

# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
March 3, 1980

Today's weather will be fair but cold. This morning's temperatures will be in the upper teens to low 20s, rising this afternoon to the mid-40s. Tomorrow's lows will be in the 20s and highs in the 50s. Winds are from the northwest at 20 to 25 knots.

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## SNOW! ...well, sort of



Tired of trying to scrape together enough of the skimpy snow for a snowball in a field near his Tallahassee home, Jason Tillman, 5, hurls a rock instead; sister Shannon, 4, sits idly by

## Snow flurries excite city, but make reporters groan

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Canadian coldfront moving in. What a way to ride home, What a way to go.—The Band I love to see Florida shiver.—anonymous Canadian.  
Where are the Snows of yesterday?—Justin Huntly McCarthy, from "A Ballad of Dead Ladies"

In Tallahassee, they dance in the streets when it snows. They were dancing yesterday morning.

True, there wasn't a great deal to dance about. If you were lucky you might have been able to scrape enough snow off the hood of your car to fashion a pitiful imitation of a full-sized, Canadian-type

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## FSU gets NCAA bid

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The FSU basketball team, which ended the season with a 21-8 record and a second place finish in the Metro Conference tournament (see story page 13), was extended an at-large bid of the NCAA Mid-East Regionals yesterday.

FSU will face Mid-American Conference champion Toledo on Friday night in Bowling Green, Ohio. Plans by NBC to televise the play-off games should be made public today. The winner of that game will meet the University of Kentucky, currently ranked second in the nation, which received a first-round bye.

The invitation marks FSU's first appearance in post-season play since the 1977-78 season, when the Seminoles were knocked off by eventual national champion Kentucky 85-76, in the first round.

With the invitation, FSU coach Joe Williams becomes only the second coach in

the history to take three different teams to these playoffs. As coach of Jacksonville and Clemson, Williams guided his teams to tournament spots in six of 10 years.

Frank McGuire, who coached at St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina, is the only other college coach to accomplish the feat.

Williams, who termed his bit of history "nice", preferred to dwell on his current team's play.

"We've had a good season with lots of intensity in which we outthrust a lot of people," he noted. "All year long we've been on the verge of making the top 20."

Williams indicated that he was not particularly surprised that his team was invited to the playoffs.

"After we won the first two games of the (Metro) tournament, I thought that did it," he said. "I don't think we deserved a bye (in the first round), but we deserved to go."

## Author endorses socialism in the fight against illiteracy

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

"The old definition of illiteracy is totally inadequate by today's standards," argues Carman St. John Hunter. "It used to be thought that a person was literate if he could sign his name and read a simple passage."

When Hunter wrote the book *Adult Illiteracy in the United States*, she helped to change the way many people perceive illiteracy and its causes.

"Literacy only has meaning within the context that it's used," she says. "When you concern yourself with developing literacy skills you have to determine the cause that people have to use them."

To illustrate her point, Hunter posed two questions to her audience at Florida State University last Thursday afternoon. "How many of you have never had to consult a lawyer at some time in your life?" Only about four hands were raised.

"All right, then, how many of you have never had to talk to a tax consultant, or someone who could interpret a tax form for you?" This time not a single hand went up.

"Then everyone of us has had to seek help because we couldn't read a form that was necessary for us to function in our society. Granted, sometimes these forms are written so that we can't understand them. All the same, these are things we would like to read for ourselves but can't. We are functionally illiterate within that context."

Although she believes that illiteracy is a logical by-product of our highly technical society, Hunter is primarily concerned with the roughly 64 million Americans who are 16 years of age and older, out of school, without a high school diploma or the equivalent.

With the exception of the very few who fall into the "self-made" category, Hunter



Carman  
St. John  
Hunter

divides the 64 million into four groups.

The first group exists primarily in the lower to middle social and economic strata of society.

"They lack having the diploma but are surrounded by peers who have achieved higher levels," she said. "Often they are able to have others do the essentials for them."

These people probably have the possibility of moving into jobs requiring greater skills. Their handicap is chiefly a lack of education."

The second group has little or no educational achievement, although they often come from middle class backgrounds.

"There are a number of dyslexics in this group, along with people who have other learning disabilities that went undiscovered in school but made it impossible for them to function in a classroom. These are the people who often excuse themselves from reading because they don't have their glasses or because they have a headache. In effect, they are closet illiterates."

People who fall into these two groups have the best chance of learning to read. Programs

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# Drew proud of performance as student body president

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

To say the least, this has been an eventful year for Randy Drew, FSU's outgoing student government president.

Over the past few months he has traveled extensively, including two trips to Washington, where he represented the student body during a meeting with President Carter. He worked closely with top university officials here on campus, and served on the board supervising the construction and future operating plans of Leon County's new civic center.

He even found time for a little romance, which resulted in his engagement to Julie Jett, a former student-member of the Board of Regents.

"I'm proud of all the things that happened," Drew said in an interview yesterday. "I really enjoyed this year."

Some, however, were less pleased with Drew's performance in office, though. Drew believes his term was extremely successful.

"I'm proud of the dustbowl paving. That's been a campaign issue and nobody has done anything about it."

While Drew was in office, SG contributed \$30,000 toward the paving, which was university project.

Drew also expressed satisfaction in establishing FSU's long-requested dental care program, and in the re-opening of the union game rooms.

"And, he added, "the last week in office I got the library hours expanded, after the senate passed a resolution."

But the dental program, which Drew did help usher in, was originated during the term of Drew's predecessor, Neal Friedman.

"I tried to provide structure in student government," Drew said, "because there hadn't been any."

One of Drew's early campaign promises was to work toward expanding the Union facilities and student athletic facilities. A year after his election, that work is beginning to bear fruit.

"We established a Union building committee that has hired a contractor," he said. "That consultant, according to Drew, will soon be departing on a tour of the union facilities at other universities to see what kind of expansion would be best suited for FSU."

"We want a place for non-varsity athletics and to have athletic facilities, and an artistic center. I would be a multi-purpose student activities center," he said.

One move under consideration, Drew said, would be to join all the Union buildings, including Moore Auditorium, to form a mall-type building that could accommodate many more offices than the present union. That expansion would run in the neighborhood of \$18 million.

"We're trying to get (the money) from the Legislature. Obviously, since it's such a large amount of money, it would have to come from several sources," he said.

Drew has had some problems with another building project FSU is involved in—the often troubled Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Looking back, Drew does not think it was a good idea for FSU to get involved in the project.

"But FSU did not make that decision," he said, "the Legislature did."

"There was no real way we were going to get our money back (from the project)," he said. "So we decided to try and get some authority on what goes on in it. We got the student body presidents from FAMU and FSU on the Civic Center Authority."

That position of influence has so far involved Drew in such monumental decisions as settling on the proper color for the Center's carpet. But in the future, it could give Tallahassee students some say as to how the Center's facilities will be utilized.

Another of Drew's campaign promises was to provide big-name entertainment at FSU. To help in doing that, the Tallahassee native established a Union Board that could handle all the various union activities, including concerts.

"I think that something we've needed a long time, a real Union Board," he said. "Every year we had a problem at budget time. Now the (student government), the program office, and the administration are all in the same boat. They sink or swim together."

Drew's rearranging of the Union organization did not sit well with all of the Union agencies, many of whom viewed Drew's actions as a move to limit their autonomy.

"I don't have any problems with their boards," Drew countered. "The best thing to happen would be to have regular meetings, so the student body president could hear from them."

As for entertainment, FSU has had better years, which is a severe indictment considering the dearth of entertainment in past years on this campus. For homecoming, SG opted for comedian Bill Cosby and Sea Level in Campbell Stadium for \$20,000, rather than Poco and another band for Tully Gym for much less money.

One of the problems that plagued the Union Program Office, which promotes concerts on campus, was a budget error by Drew and SG which left the organization short-funded, claimed former UPO director Mark Striffler. Striffler said SG had planned to allocate \$60,000 for concerts, but because of the error, only came through with \$6,000. Though promising to correct the mistake at mid-year, Striffler said UPO never got the full \$60,000.

Drew merely said his reorganization would improve the entertainment situation here in the future, but that last year students had to "bite the bullet."

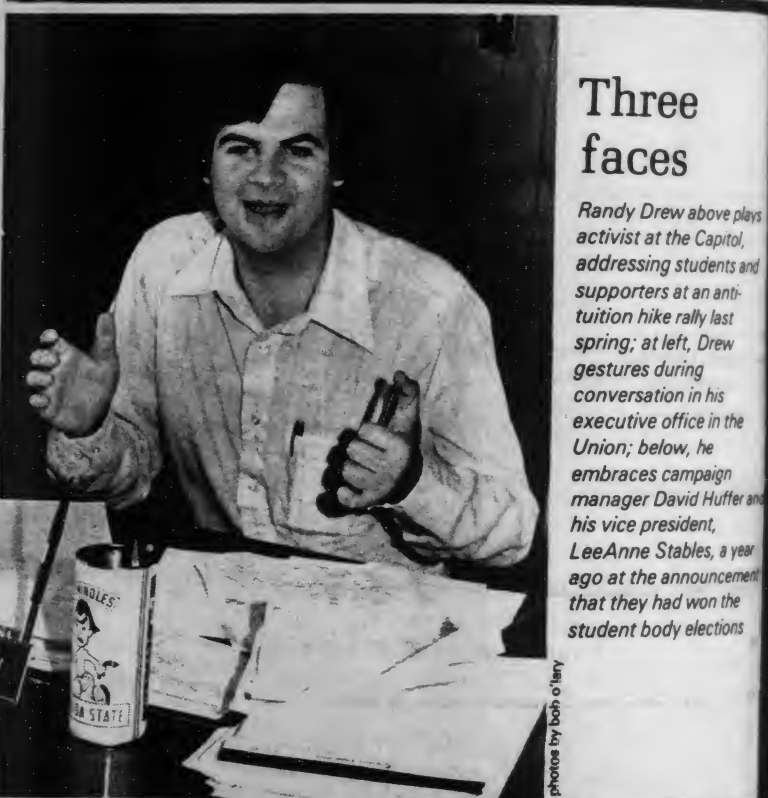
One problem confronting the president, Drew said, is time constraints.

"It's really amazing all the time you have to spend in university committee meetings, answering letters, talking on the phone. You really don't have time for planning things in depth."

"The role of the president is more of an administrator than of a student. It gets to where you're spending more time in Westcott than you do at the Union," he added.

It has been said that SG is run by the Greek community, of which Drew is a member. Drew, however, scoffs at such charges.

"You make the best possible decisions with what you have. My affiliation with the Greek system did not affect the decisions I made."



## Three faces

Randy Drew above plays activist at the Capitol, addressing students and supporters at an anti-tuition hike rally last spring; at left, Drew gestures during conversation in his executive office in the Union; below, he embraces campaign manager David Huffer and his vice president, LeeAnne Stables, a year ago at the announcement that they had won the student body elections



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## S. G. PROGRESS REPORT

### DEAR STUDENTS:

As your newly-elected President and Vice President, we hereby promise to adhere to our campaign priorities of lighting, entertainment and academic improvement. We are elated that you as students have shown your confidence in our ability and we'll be doing our best to serve you in the year ahead.

Rob Auslander - President  
Israel Andrews - Vice President

## SENATE SEAT OPEN

There is currently a Home Economics Senate seat open in S.G. All interested should fill out a resume and formally apply in Pres. Rob Auslander's office, 2nd. floor of the Union. A 2.0 GPA is required and the deadline is March 5.

## Alternatively Yours,

## TEACHER HUNT

Tallahassee's Free University is looking for teachers. The Center for Participant Education, located at Florida State University wants to add ten percent more classes to celebrate the program's tenth anniversary.

In the past CPE courses have covered everything from Agriculture to Zoology, not to mention TV Production, How to Raise African Violets and Homebrewing. "We are encouraging people to teach anything they are interested in, no idea is too crazy," adds CPE Office Coordinator Scott Johnson who mentioned that CPE's Punk Rock Course was one of the craziest classes he attended.

Anyone who wants to teach a CPE course need only fill out a short form available at 251 University Union, CPE takes care of registration, advertising and will provide up to \$25 dollars worth of materials and supplies.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

In honor of CPE's 10th Anniversary, a Photo Contest will be held as part of the celebration. Photos should reflect themes of learning, participation and freedom-areas that have marked CPE's philosophy and direction for a decade. The deadline for entering is March 12, and entry forms for both B&W and color slide competition can be obtained in 251, Union.

## SPEAKERS

Gena Corea, author of *The Hidden Malpractice: How American Medicine Mistreats Women* will be at FSU Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Corea will offer "a chilling documentation of past and present discrimination against women by doctors, hospitals and medical schools."

The event is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education, Co-Op Books and Records and the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center.

Nuclear Power Issues by Catfish will discuss "The Financial Picture of Nuclear Power and Alternatives" in Rm. 334, Union on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.....open to all. Please learn about nuclear power with us.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

E.A.G. will meet Mon. at 8 p.m. in 326, Union to work on Earth Day plans and other events for next quarter. All interested people are welcome.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The FSU Sociology Club will have a meeting on Wed., March 5 at 7 p.m. at Bullwinkles. Sociology majors and minors are welcome plus any other interested students. What better way to study people?

### CIRCLE K

Circle K Club of FSU is now open for membership. All students who would enjoy serving the school and community, meeting new people and attending social functions should call 224-7270 or come to the meetings, which are held Thurs. afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 356, Union.

### STUDENTS FOR CARTER

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter will be speaking in the Leon Room on Tues., March 4 at 7 p.m.....sponsored by Students for Carter.

### YOUNG FLORIDIANS FOR BUSH

Neil Bush, son of G.O.P. front-runner George Bush, will be speaking this Thurs. at Noon in Moore Auditorium. Bush will discuss his father's platform and positions on critical issues. All FSU students and faculty are invited.

### GARNET AND GOLD KEY

Meeting for Garnet and Gold Key will be held March 4 in Rm. 334, Union. We'll be discussing important coming events and business matters.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Are you getting ripped-off and need some help? Fighting with your landlord about that busted pipe or leaky roof? Help is only a phone call away for any type of consumer problem. Call Wayne Basford, the Consumer Complaints Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, M-F, 2-5 p.m.

### ROTARACT CLUB

We'll be holding our next meeting on Thurs. March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 111 Bellamy. A presentation on career goals will be made. All are invited to attend.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 222, Conradi. Everyone is welcome.

### MARKETING CLUB

There will be a meeting Wed. March 5 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 220, Business. Officer elections will be held. Burroughs Corp. will be speaking and t-shirts will be distributed.

### SCUBA CLUB

Very important meeting Tues. March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 334, Union. Florida Keys and Wacissa River trips coming up soon....all interested please attend.

### OVERSEAS TRAVEL

On-campus information about work, study and travel abroad is available through the Curricular Career Information Service (CCIS) in Rm. 110, Bryan Hall, Tel: 644-2576.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honorary, will be holding a meeting Tues., March 4 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 511, Bellamy. All members should attend for registration.

# PUTTING YOU FIRST

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# Students were shafted in Dust Bowl towing incident

In January, Florida State University officials announced that the dust bowl parking lot on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson streets would be closed for paving until approximately Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. That was the last official word to students that they should park elsewhere.

Feb. 14 came and went with construction work on the revamped lot continuing to this day. Although *The Flambeau* duly reported that another deadline had been blown by the university and its contractor, the school itself made no attempt to inform students that the lot would remain closed longer than originally anticipated. Neither was that fact mentioned in *The Flambeau* story.

The company which contracted to pave the lot, Hammons Asphalt Paving, Inc., made little attempt itself. So little, in fact, that students seeking parking space last Tuesday evening were fooled into thinking the lot was open.

What they say were open entrances to a fully-paved, asphalt lot minus only space markings and some concrete

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curbs. Though some paving equipment lay idly by, no signs, barricades or security personnel anywhere attempted to warn the students that parking was still *verboten*.

Dozens of cars were parked in the lot Tuesday night. Those students who rose early the next morning were able to read and respond to the hand-written notices placed on their cars by the contractor warning that unless their cars were removed, they would be towed away. But about 30 persons didn't have that opportunity. Before they returned to their vehicles Wednesday, the paving contractor had called a local towing service which proceeded to haul all the cars away.

The word from the university: tough luck kids, you should've known better.

The explanation from Hammons: we had to get the job done and you were in the way; so sorry if we neglected to put up the barricades.

The response from Nix Towing Service: that'll be \$20 per car, please.

Some of the students whose cars were towed are considering dragging the contractor into small claims court to try and obtain compensation for the money they had to spend retrieving their cars. We wish them all the luck in the world. Such churlish, unthinking actions on the part of the contractor deserve to be thrown back into his face.

For the university to endorse those actions is abominable. The responsibility for notifying students that the lot was closed belonged to the contractor. The contractor failed in that duty and it is he, not the students, who should be made to pay for the mistake.

As for the FSU administration, we would hope a more reasoned response, such as intervening with the contractor on the students' behalf, is forthcoming this week.

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## Letters

### Something to die for

Editor:

A little over a week ago, my blue VW bug was flipped over by some of our fellow FSU students who must have felt it would be a fun trick to pull on someone. Their little trick went a little too far. The tag was stolen off the car, the body damaged badly, the door handle broken, the wiring shorted, and the engine block cracked when the wrecker service or police department turned the car back upright. I now have a towing bill (since the car was turned out of its parking space onto the sidewalk) and I have \$800 in repair bills if I choose to fix a car that is not even worth that much. Since my insurance will not pay for such damage, I am stuck without a car.

I hear a whole lot of talk on campus about lower tuition and lower housing costs, but after this happened I have changed my mind. When I talked to an officer with the FSU Police Department I saw a stack of dozens of reports he had been given from only one weekend on our campus: cars overturned, cars kicked in, smashed windshields on new autos, carpet with writings in bleach, and trash cubicles thrown into the ditches. How can we keep the cost of education down when we destroy our own campus? Can we expect our state to give more support to students if we can't use wisely what we have?

My wife and I can't afford to replace cars when we can barely make enough to get through school now. Could you

afford to have your wheels to work and school destroyed? If you know who flipped my bug, turn him in. If you see a person damaging some of our university property, call the police. I would like to see this university show some guts and tell these people who abuse their privilege to attend here that they are expelled. Maybe if we get rid of these people who don't deserve to be here the people who fight in vain for lower tuition and housing won't get treated like something that needs to be in a zoo instead of a university.

Mark McClanahan

### Vandalism hits home

Editor:

After reading *The Flambeau* recently where people were "speaking out" on draft registration, I became overcome with the need to clear up perhaps the most massive display of naivete/stupidity that I have ever had the misfortune of witnessing.

One woman states, "Killing and needless deaths of young people for whatever reason irks me to no end." Another gentleman states that "War is rarely, if ever, justified."

Well, for the both of you and anyone else of this persuasion I have some enlightening news: no one wants to go off to war and die! The only difference between myself and people like you is that I am willing to admit that I am afraid instead of having to hide behind a massive wall of ideological bulls---.

The fact of the matter is that millions of Americans have died trying to preserve ideals that any idiot can see as just and righteous. Or perhaps they died trying to gain or protect these rights for others.

Can anyone logically denounce our involvement against the regime of Adolph Hitler? You patsies screamed (and still scream) out against Vietnam, so may I suggest that you turn right around and absorb the blame for the Cambodian

famine and the boat people situation? And how much difference is there between Berlin/Saigon and the U.S.S.R. Russia takes political prisoners and performs experiments on them. They carry out mass executions for "crimes against the state".

Have you noticed the numbers of people on their spots and cultural teams who are defecting? Could they possibly have a reason? I would think that you people who are high on human rights and equality would be the first to stand up and recognize the massive threat and evil that the Soviet Union represents to the people of the world. I would think that you would see Russian treatment of Soviet Jews or the use of chemical warfare against Afghan rebels and demand that something be done to put a halt to this. Instead you choose to chastise the United States. I sincerely hope you realize the total hypocrisy of your position. There is nothing wrong with being afraid. Just realize that there are some ideals and rights that might be worth dying for should the need arise.

Steve Mat...

### UPO movie sound stinks

Editor:

A movie in Moore Auditorium always has poor sound, at least it has been that way each time I've managed to catch one of the advertised special showings. Fidelity in reproduction of recorded sound can be lowered by a number of weaknesses in the equipment (assuming that the track of the film is not defective). Is there anyone with an interest in improving the quality? Can UPO or student government be inspired to look into improvements in this area? We are faced with the expense of replacing speakers and amplifiers or the more simple task of cleaning the photo-cell device in the projector itself. Many ears would benefit.

Frank L. Hutch...

### Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### Beware

I am writing to warn FSU students about the Collegiate Association of Principles (CAP), a recruiting arm of the high school Church, founded by Young Moon. As the new "Moonies", as they are called, are enclosed with this letter, CAP office in Tallahassee, Florida, policy of the church requires that all their property to be discouraged contact with the family. The reason for CAP's presence on the FSU campus is obvious. It is an open-minded and away from the first time. This group, which is religious, uses deception, and the "front" name of CAP is "The unsuspecting among you." CAP promises of a better life, a child, pressured to join, and virtually imprisoned. Outside contact, especially with family, is practically forbidden. Once you are away from the campus again, FSU will probably be back.

### United Ser

I received a questionnaire from the U Office of the Dean of the University of the South, which came the opportunity to participate in restructuring student government. I decided to participate in the questionnaire, through your paper, to voice my opinions. For three years now I have been a student government member. Student government has consistently missed the mark in major student decisions, frequent and cheaper concessions, free check cashing, and other services. But alas, sensible representation would undermine the "student organization" for Participant Education. Skye Campbell, Ed. O. Jack McCarty, and other FSU students' tuition has abused state money for their own politics via the quarterly catalog, a subsidy. I also find it annoying that we have to use CPE while being charged. Indeed, CPE has not increased community involvement when student government money in order that they can put themselves together every now and then. The Video Center is a sample of student money frequently, the VC is a demonstration, lectures, significant to the student body. I became curious about some questions with a VC admission, the cellular phone would probably be "p"



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### Beware CARPping Moonies

I am writing to warn FSU of the coming of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP)—the growing arm of the highly controversial Unification Church, founded by Sun Myung Moon. As the newspaper article enclosed with this letter explains, the "Moonies", as they are called, will open a CARP office in Tallahassee by June. The policy of the church requires members to donate all their property to the church and discourages contact with outsiders, especially family.

The reason for CARP's presence on the FSU campus is obvious. Most of you are open-minded and away from home for the first time. This group, which alleges to be religious, uses deception, starting with the "front" name of CARP and continuing with promises of a better world, to lure the unsuspecting among you to a weekend retreat. There you will be treated as a child, pressured to join the "church", and virtually imprisoned against your will. Outside contact, especially with parents, is practically forbidden. Sounds crazy, but it's frighteningly true:

Once you are away from campus and pressured into joining the Unification Church, you will probably never set foot on campus again. FSU will continue to

have a group of clean-cut CARP recruiters, brought in from outside the Tallahassee area, walking the campus, inhabiting the student union, and trying to entice others away from school and family and into a life that will turn out to be total submission to a Korean "messiah", who demands that you spend your days raising tax-free money for him selling flowers and candy, and recruiting more members to do the same. By the way, this "messiah" has millions (\$).

The tragic part is many of you are likely to fall for the Unification Church ruse because you are open, and who doesn't want a better world? But you won't be told what you are really getting into until it's too late to get you out.

I implore you to look out for CARP representatives. You will never face as much pressure in a final exam as you will at one of the weekend retreats CARP representatives will encourage you to attend.

I know. My brother went for this routine six years ago. And he's never been back since. Nor are my other brother, two sisters, or parents his "family" anymore. Don't let CARP ruin your life as it has my brother's.

Daniel R. Casseday

### United Seminoles are trashed

I received a questionnaire today from the FSU Office of the Dean of Students. I welcomed the opportunity to express my opinion on restructuring student services. In scribbling the questionnaire full with comments, I decided to extend my comments to student government and, through your paper, some long held opinions.

For three years now I have witnessed distorted student government budget priorities. Student government's priorities have consistently missed the mark by not including major student desires (i.e., more frequent and cheaper concerts, more and better racquetball courts, an improved library, free check cashing, adequate parking).

But alas, sensible representation of students would undermine budgeting pseudo "student organizations" such as the Center for Participant Education. People like Sky Campbell, Ed Green, and the departed Jack McCarthy haven't been students for years and essentially they feed the FSU students' tuition. The CPE benefit has abused state money to espouse their own politics via the \$1,767 CPE quarterly catalog, a subsidized publication.

I also find it annoying that non-students are allowed to use CPE while bearing none of the cost. Indeed, CPE has now declared a goal of increased community use. And we all know when student government gives them our money in order that faggots might get together every now and then to convince themselves they are normal.

The Video Center provides another example of student money well spent. While frequently, the VC rushes out to film demonstrations, lectures, and other events "significant to the student body". Over a year ago, I became curious enough to raise some questions with a VC staffer. By his own admission, the celluloid fruit of the day would probably be "put on some shelf

for (people) to look at... when they want to". That encouraging remark was prefaced by a qualifying "I don't know."

Damn it, these people are spending our money while serving an often small and select group of people. Ask yourself, why does SG fund such organizations (of which CPE and the Video Center are just two examples)? Why do they stagnate our dollars with purchases of dental equipment? Lectures by slang expert Geneva Smitherman and conspiracy theorist Mark Lane obviously do not appeal to most students. Why does SG spend thousands on a lecture series that few usually attend while we pay upwards of \$6 for mostly no-name concerts (or did you like Johnny Paycheck)? Why are we about to be burdened with a day care center when most of us have no children? Why must we subsidize peoples' decision to have children? Why must we pay a \$12 health fee when the Health Center refers us to the Tallahassee medical community anyway? Why must we pay if we retain our own local doctors?

Why? Why? Because you people don't vote. Knowing well that the United Seminoles embrace groups like CPE, BSU and the feminist Women's Center, I voted for anyone running opposite the United Seminoles in the runoff. It didn't matter much. Most of you didn't bother to decide your future, so your future was decided for you. Damn it people, if you don't vote you deserve the daily two-hour wait for a court. You should expect to have to drive to and patronize Gainesville to experience the quality of the Eagles and dear JB. You deserve to have \$12 forced from you ever quarter. You should expect to pay \$6.50 for Firefall and sit with non-students who paid only a dollar more. In short, you deserve whatever the United Seminoles care to deal you. My only regret is that I have to suffer with you.

Rod Allen Jr.

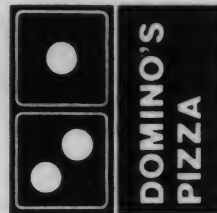
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## Planet Waves



### State

**CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla.** — The nuclear reactor at the Crystal River nuclear generating plant reached a "cold shutdown" stage today and crews moved ahead with removal of spilled radioactive water from the containment building.

Florida Power Corp. spokesman Bill Johnson said the cold shutdown was achieved about dawn.

"We're pleased with that," he said.

Johnson said company officials were considering a change in the scheduled shutdown of the unit March 28 for refueling and will decide within the next week to 10 days whether to delay the refueling until late summer.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission had ordered the company to make safety modifications, including addition of some type of audible alarm system in addition to visual systems to alert control room personnel to the condition of the power-operated relief valve, one of the safety recommendations ordered by the NRC in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident.

But the NRC recently told FPC it could wait to make the modifications while the plant was shut down for refueling, a period of six to eight weeks.

"We are considering going ahead with the maintenance and modifications now and returning the unit to the system in late spring without refueling, and then shutting it down for refueling in late summer," Johnson said.

"We want to do whatever we can to have that unit available through the summer," he said.

### World

**COLOGNE, West Germany** - Heinrich Boell, the Nobel Prize winning West German author, was taken to the hospital yesterday suffering from an undisclosed illness. Boell, 62, won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1972. A colleague refused to disclose Boell's illness or to name the hospital, but strongly denied reports that he was critically ill. Boell had asked the hospital not to release medical bulletins on his condition, she said. Boell, who was born in Cologne in 1917, has lived in the Rhine town for many years. He first won fame in the 1950s with his short stories telling of the immediate post World War II era in West Germany. Known for his light, concise style of writing, Boell became a subject of controversy in 1975 with his book "The Lost Honor of Catherina Blum", the story of a

woman cruelly hounded by police and reporters after an unwitting brief affair with a terrorist.

President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr, considered the top Iranian official in favor of ending the hostage crisis, indicated yesterday the 50 American hostages will not be freed soon and the U.S. is trying to "force a solution to the problem". Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini left the Tehran hospital where he underwent month-long treatment for a heart ailment but in a speech at his departure, he made no mention of the Americans, spending their 120th day in captivity. The U.N. commission spent a third day of relative inactivity in Tehran, with no apparent movement toward the meeting promised with the American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy.

Soviet forces suffered heavy losses in an Afghan rebel attack at a dam near the Pakistan border and in fighting along with Kabul-Jalalabad highway, rebel spokesperson said yesterday amid growing signs of a split between Moslem resistance groups. A British newspaper, *The Sunday Telegraph*, reported the Soviet Union has ordered the "rapid withdrawal" of its Central Asian troops in Afghanistan and their replacement with white, non-Moslem soldiers, over concern about fraternization with the Afghan population.

### Nation

**LOS ANGELES** - Gerald Ford says Ronald Reagan could not win the presidency in next November's general election.

Ford made the comment in an interview, published in Sunday's *New York Times*, in which the former president also said he would have to decide by April 1 whether to enter the contest for the GOP nomination himself. "Every place I go and everything I hear, there is the growing, growing sentiment that Gov. Reagan cannot win the election... I hear more and more often that we don't want, can't afford, to have a replay of 1964," Ford said. In that year, the Republican party chose conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona over more moderate Republicans Nelson Rockefeller and William Scranton, and lost to incumbent President Lyndon Johnson. "A very conservative Republican can't win in a national election," Ford told *The New York Times*. It would be an "impossible situation" if Reagan were the party's nominee, he was quoted as saying. Reagan could not be reached early Sunday for his reaction.

**BOSTON** - George Bush, under pressure from Ronald Reagan's comeback drive and new candidate-like noises from Gerald Ford, campaigned across Massachusetts yesterday like a runner feeling the hot breath of pursuit on his neck. Bush quickly picked up on Ford's theme, developed in a *New York Times* interview with the president, that Reagan was a sure loser in November. "We need somebody who can beat Jimmy Carter," Bush told an audience in Hyannis. But when asked for his reaction to a possible Ford entry into the 1980 race, Bush said, "No, I don't think he should run. But if he does, he'll have to compete like the rest of us."

**ESCONDIDO, Calif.** - A California businessman who started a sperm bank that matches the genes of Nobel Prize winning scientists with bright women insists he is not trying to create an intellectually elite master race. "We aren't thinking of a master race," said Robert K. Graham. "We are thinking in terms of a few more creative, intelligent people who otherwise might not be born." Graham, 74, a former optometrist who became a millionaire by inventing nearly unbreakable plastic spectacle lenses, told reporters Saturday that three Nobel science winners have contributed to the sperm bank. Three East Coast women were artificially inseminated about two months ago, but Graham said he does not know if any became pregnant.

**WASHINGTON** - The administration notified the nation's top 500 businesses Sunday it will step up monitoring of price increases in light of reports that some firms are raising prices in anticipation of mandatory controls. "We are deeply concerned by press reports that some businesses are raising their prices in anticipation of mandatory wage and price controls," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Alfred E. Kahn, chairperson of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in a telegram sent to the businesses.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - A defense attorney fell down and knocked himself out, jury members caught the flu and now the judge in the marathon Hells Angels racketeering trial is in the hospital because he fainted on the bench. Already nearing the five-month mark, the end of the trouble-fraught trial is nowhere in sight for the 18 defendants charged with using the auspices of the notorious motorcycle club during the late 1960s and 1970s to launder money obtained by selling drugs made in kitchen laboratories. Defendant Sharon Barger, the wife of longtime Hells Angel leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger who is also on trial, stood in the hallway outside the courtroom last week after Judge Samuel Conti collapsed and muttered, "star-crossed, star-crossed."



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## Martha O'Larry

...uses rarely found medium to express her affection



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## In Brief

**THE DEADLINE DATE FOR APPLYING FOR AN** office in the BSU election is March 7 at 5 p.m. Applications and election codes can be found at the Black Cultural Center, 210 S. Woodward Ave.

**A SPECIAL FIVE-DAY LECTURE SERIES,** beginning today at FSU, will include daily public lectures on the topic "Life in the Modern American Corporation—In Fiction and In Fact." The public is invited to hear the talks today through Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 308 of the Williams Building.

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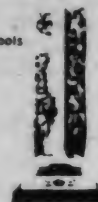
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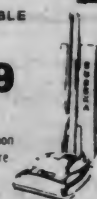
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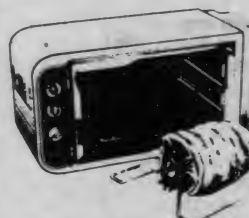
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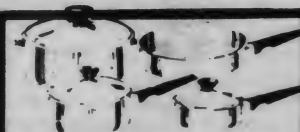


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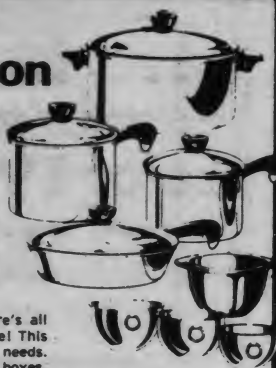
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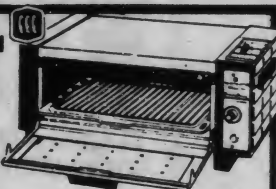
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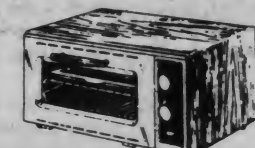
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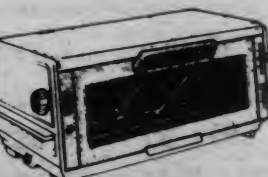
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## Brown, Kennedy decisions reduce impact of state Democratic primary

by rick flagg

special to the flambeau

The tumult of nonsensical political bombardment that invariably accompanies any political primary has begun. For the next eight days it's going to take some doing to escape the pious pronouncements that clutter the airwaves. In one night alone, we were told George Bush is a distinguished war veteran, Ronald Reagan is a cost conscious budget cutter, and Philip Crane is a man against big government.

The Republicans are gearing up for some high powered campaigning, and the stakes are high. Florida Republicans will send 51 delegates to the national GOP nominating convention. Bush needs a good showing to bounce back from his stunning defeat in New Hampshire while Reagan needs that same showing to prove New Hampshire's victory wasn't just a fluke. Crane needs anything he can get right now or he might just as soon kiss off the entire race.

On the other side of the coin, the Democratic race is doomed to mediocrity and foregone conclusions. Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown have given up without a struggle, and the president should walk away with at least 60 percent of the popular vote. Kennedy will capture some delegates based on the selection system set up by the state democratic party, but he seems to be out of the race for popular votes.

Kennedy strategists said after their loss in New Hampshire they would bypass the South to concentrate on the mid-America industrial states, but they seem to have dropped the South long before the New England primaries last week. State Comptroller Gerald Lewis is the former chairperson of the Florida Draft Kennedy movement and a member of the steering committee of the Floridians for Kennedy, and he says the national campaign staffers haven't been in touch with him for some time. The state Kennedy campaign is floundering,

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cast adrift by the nationals who conceded defeat in Florida early.

The Carter-Mondale campaign just finished a rather impressive muscle-flexing display in Florida with a madcap two-day, seven-city swing by Gov. Bob Graham, former Gov. Reubin Askew, former Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Sen. Lawton Chiles, and Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss. They bagged more than half a million dollars for the presidential re-election bid.

Some of that money came from Tallahassee. 150 tickets, at \$500 a pop, were sold for a fundraising dinner held at the Silver Slipper restaurant in Tallahassee. That \$75 thousand was merely the beginning.

That campaign trip by the Carter supporters, sans Carter of course, showed Kennedy and Brown the wisdom in their decisions to bypass Florida. This is Carter's backyard and if his opponents want to play they would have to play by the president's own rules.

Kennedy had a good shot at upstaging the president early in the race before the county caucus votes last October, but his people blew it. Comptroller Lewis said the state strategists knew they would fall short in the delegate count but would be close in the popular vote. Their play was to claim a moral victory based on the close popular vote and thus deny Carter the victory headlines. But Lewis says the national organizers couldn't keep their mouths shut about losing the delegate count, so any chance of building a perception of victory for Kennedy vanished.

Since that caucus vote the Kennedy campaign itself has virtually vanished.

## Illiteracy from page 1

The third and fourth groups, however, are either ignored or grossly misunderstood by society. The chances that they will acquire the necessary skills to function in society are greatly diminished.

"These people are really oppressed," explains Hunter. "They may be third or fourth generation poor. Setting up educational programs for them is not the first priority; defeating the causes of poverty is. Most of these persons have been failed by the schools and they are going to be suspicious of them. Life is just too complicated for school."

Hunter calls these persons "economically marginal" and divides them into two groups: those who still have hope of improving their quality of life, primarily because of advancements made in civil rights during the 50s and 60s and those who have given up hope altogether.

"Their situation continues to deteriorate. What was accomplished in the 60s, the mainstreaming of a small number of minorities, raised hopes that have been denied for the most part since then. I think we have to realize that our society, based on intensive capitalism, has created a marginal group of people: persons for whom jobs and any standards of minimal quality of life do not exist."

"Many people believe in the myth of 'Good Old Days,' continued Hunter, "a time when everybody could read, write, and function in society. There has always been poverty in this country, and poverty has always alienated the poor from the democratic process. It's true that poverty has not always been as dramatic as it is today, because poverty has not always been as dramatic as it is today, because poverty was more controlled. Today it's reaching a crisis point."

"Another myth embedded is the idea that illiterate people are lazy, that if all these poor people would only get educated that they would be able to hold a job. But jobs simply don't exist, so that isn't true. It's been my experience that people do not really want to live on welfare. People on welfare have little in the way of self-determination. When there are no jobs out there, the motivation to read is low."

To look at Carman St. John Hunter, and then to hear her express herself, is to become aware of an apparent contradiction in her personality.

She is the very image of protestant womanhood. Tall and elegant, she speaks with a perfect finishing school refinedness. Her face is intelligent, although a little sour, which only adds to the effect of regality that fits her with obvious ease.

"We need a radical change toward some type of socialism in this country, although there isn't the need to copy Cuba or China or any other socialist state. It is true that radical change hasn't taken place in any of these societies without some form of revolution. People have a very hard time with that because it brings up the whole question of violence, but you have to evaluate the amount of violence daily visited upon the poor in this country. We don't talk about that."

Hunter is indeed a product of the northeastern finishing schools where she was educated and later taught. She is also the product of her days as an Episcopalian missionary in China and Brazil.

"My own political identity was forged to a certain extent in China and Brazil. Those countries are often used as models of comparison. As developing nations one went the way of socialism and the other went toward intensive capitalism. There's little doubt in my mind that China's road is the most promising for the people."

"The economy of Brazil creates an elite people who benefit because they are in charge of the government and industrial development, while the poor continue to increase in number, their poverty becoming more pronounced."

"China has a broad socialist concern for the people's interest, especially in the way of health services and education."

Hunter admits that eliminating poverty and giving the poor a greater voice in governing themselves poses a threat to the people who now hold the power. She knows that change like this will not come easily, but she adds with a smile, "I guess my problem is that I really believe in democracy."

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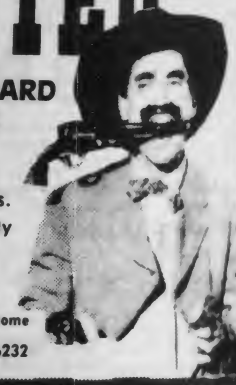
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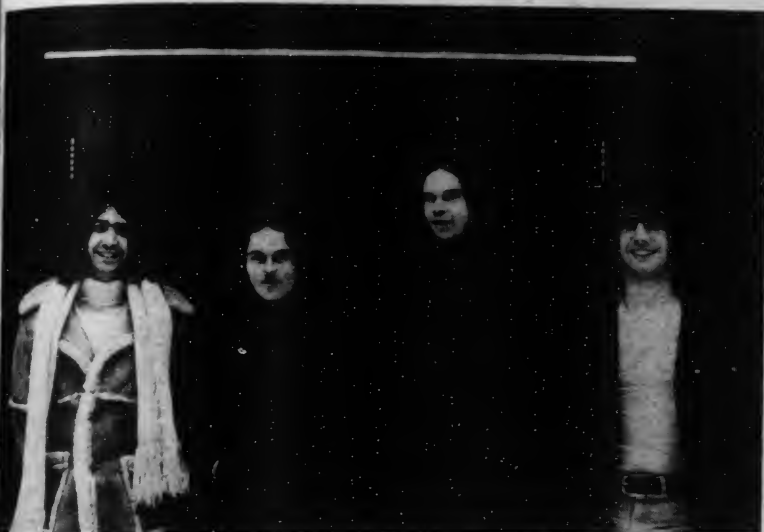
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## Arts/Features



The Pat Metheny Group

# Pat Metheny coming with prodigious guitar

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Jazz enthusiasts and rock fans alike can look forward to an evening of musical perfection Tuesday night as guitar whiz Pat Metheny appears with his group in a free show at Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Metheny acclaimed by Downbeat as "a wunderkind of the guitar", is regarded as one of the best new performers in jazz guitar.

Jazz critic Robert Palmer was so moved by one of Metheny's early LPs, he wrote that his music sounded like "wind through the trees of heaven."

Metheny's talent, long noted by the jazz critical establishment, is now being appreciated by a mass audience.

*American Garage*, the latest LP by the Pat Metheny Group, seems to have crossed over into the lucrative "jazz-rock" middleground.

Considerably more rock-oriented than his solo works, *American Garage* is still characterized by Metheny's trademark sound, clear, bright tones recorded with meticulous attention to sound quality.

It's not jazz in the more traditional sense—there are no wailing saxophones—and rather than taking its inspiration from the blues, Metheny's jazz is really a fusion of several styles. Paced by the hard, rocking percussion of Dan Gottlieb, Metheny's songs also draw on American folk, and the cool, crystal clarity typical of recent European jazz.

Metheny, a native of Lee's Summit, Missouri, picked up his first guitar when he

was 14 and was doing nightclub gigs and session work before he was out of high school.

A genuine prodigy, Metheny studied at the prestigious University of Miami jazz school. Only 18, he was hired to teach after his first quarter.

At the 1973 Wichita Jazz Festival, he met noted vibes player, Gary Burton, who promptly got the youthful whiz a job at the Mecca of jazz instruction, Boston's Berklee College.

Metheny didn't last long at Berklee, however, quitting the classroom for the road and studio as guitarist for Burton's renowned quintet.

Metheny's work on three of Burton's albums, *Ring*, *Dreams So True* and *Passengers* attracted European producer Manfred Eicher, who signed him to a recording contract on Munich's ECM label.

Eicher, founder of ECM and sometime producer of Metheny's albums, describes the guitarist's style best.

"Music should be as transparent as being able to look through all the trees in the forest. You should be able to see everything clearly, all the elements: the sun above, the grass, not just the trees. I want to get full instrumental tones, all the overtones, a clearer transparent sound."

The Pat Metheny Group performs tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All free tickets for the show are gone, but some \$3.50 tickets are still available at the Union ticket office.

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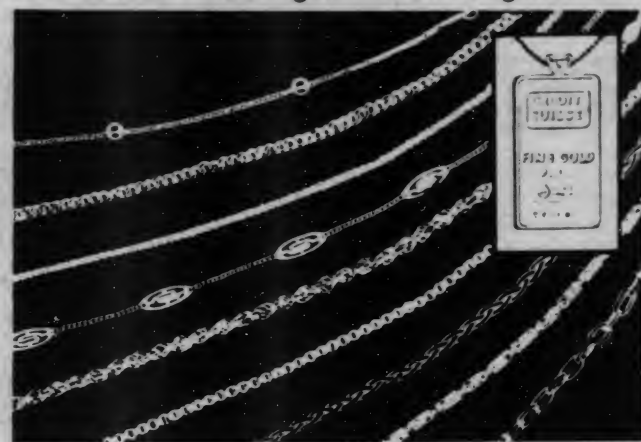
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from staff reports

The FSU School of Music will present the University Symphony Orchestra and the combined choirs of the School of Music in concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the program, which will begin with the Elizabethan Suite for Four Horns and Strings by Barbirolli. The second number will feature the combined choirs of the music school, prepared by Clayton Krehbiel, in conjunction with the University Symphony Orchestra performing Giuseppe Verdi's "Te Deum". This work is one of four short works included in a group called *Quattro Pezzi*, or *Four Sacred Pieces*, composed in 1806. These latest of Verdi's works were written some twenty years after the famous *Requiem Mass* and show a slow, sacred quality.

Cesar Franck's *Symphony in D Minor* will comprise the second half of the program.

Tickets available at: The Central Ticket Office of the FSU Union, Mr. A's Mendelson's in Northwood Mall, Brown's Killern Drugs, and Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. They will also be available at the Ruby Diamond box office the night of the performance. General admission is \$5, Senior citizens and students \$2.50, FSU students free with I.D.



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airs at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV (Channel 11, cable 3), takes advantage of recent developments in high-tech photography to reveal the unseen universe that surrounds us.

## Armatrading EP a step toward rock

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Joan Armatrading is going to break away one of these days. Still something of a cult figure in the US (her popularity and music are fairly widespread in Britain), she probably does about as well as Bonnie Raitt on album sales: respectably, but nothing near superstar status. Yet, unlike Raitt, who slipped into the creatively stifling hands of Peter Asher ("The Man Who Made Linda Ronstadt Famous") in what looks like another failed bid for popular success; Armatrading seems content with a smaller audience. Within that framework she makes the best pop/love songs I've heard; wrapping her unique and inventive phrasings around a mixture of rhythms blending soul, reggae, gospel and jazz with folk and, occasionally, rock. The effect is always warming, and, in her best work ("Love and Affection", "Cool Blue" "To The Limit") hypnotic.

*How Cruel*, which looks to be a pre-release sampler of

the next Joan Armatrading album (a new live LP, *Stepping Out*, has been doing well in England), is a curious release. Priced under \$4, it is still half an album, but perhaps that's the only way to sell E.P.'s (extended play singles) in America.

At any rate, *How Cruel* represents a more rockish departure for the West Indian singer, a step out from the jazz-tinged past, and I'm not sure that's good.

It's Armatrading's eclecticism that's missing on this EP. The two reggae numbers work well, including some stinging electric guitar work, but compared to the jazzy exuberance of her past work, the songs on *How Cruel* sound weaker, less striking.

"Too good to wait for an album", states the cover about its contents. *How Cruel* may be less of an actual release than it is a brief look at Armatrading's current probings of style.

## Cheap Thrills

William Cloonan, of the FSU Department of Modern Languages, will speak on "Hamlet since Hamlet" today at 3:35 p.m. in 201 Dittenbaugh.

Film-goers seeking the right profile should check out tonight's Moore Auditorium spectacular, *From Here To Eternity*, the blockbuster war saga starring Monty Clift and of blue eyes himself, Frank Sinatra. Showtime is 7:30, admission is \$1.25.

Readers with a resemblance to America's greatest living author should zip an eight by ten glossy over to the *Flambeau* offices this week. Features editor Steve Dollar will be accepting entries for the *Flambeau's* Thomas Pynchon Look-Alike contest through March 14. Contestants need merely mail a photograph to U Box 7001 or bring one by the newsroom at 204 N. Woodward.

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## Sports

## Griffith sparks Louisville comeback as FSU falls, 81-72, in Metro final

from staff reports

Dancing toward destiny the 4th-ranked in the nation Louisville Cardinals shrugged off a lackadaisical first half and erupted in the second period of the Metro Conference Tournament finals to claim an 81-72 victory over FSU.

Louisville's Darrell Griffith, who was honored at halftime as the *Sporting News* Player of the Year in college basketball, did the most prominent dancing. Griffith led all scorers in the final game with 30 points, while grabbing four rebounds and handing out five assists.

The victory raised the Cardinals' record to 28-3 and marked their 14th consecutive Metro victory against no losses this season. The win also gave the Cardinals an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs which begin Thursday.

FSU finished the season with a 21-8 record, but earned an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament yesterday (see story page one).

For FSU it was the third straight year that the Seminoles had lost in the finals of this tourney. Losers (66-60) to Virginia Tech last year, FSU fell for the second time to Louisville which won the 1978 championship game (94-93).

In this contest the Seminoles established a four-point lead at halftime (33-29) eventually opening up a seven-point lead (42-35) with 17:45 left in the contest.

But the redoubtable Mr. Griffith could not be contained. Held to only eight points in the first half, Griffith banged in 22 second half points on a nine for 12 effort from the floor.

Meanwhile FSU shooters, who converted 52 percent of their shots in the first half, were growing dreadfully cold. Cashing less than a third of their second half shots, including a string when they missed ten straight, the Seminoles dropped back by ten (55-45) with 12 minutes to go and never recovered.

"One thing that happened was that we weren't able to stop their offensive surge," said FSU coach Joe Williams.

"Part of that was that we weren't getting back quick enough (on defense)."

Senior guard Tony Jackson expressed the sentiment a bit more bluntly, "I think we got tired."

On the bright side, FSU junior Elvis Rolle, who garnered tournament highs of 51 points and 30 rebounds was named

to the all-tourney team along with Louisville's Griffith, Ponco Wright and Derek Smith and Cincinnati's Eddie Lee.

To reach the finals this year FSU had to draw on the elements of momentum, composure and luck. Thursday FSU claimed a 85-73 victory over Tulane after being down by seven to the Green Wave at halftime. Mickey Dillard scored 22 points in that game, including ten straight in the opening minutes of the second half.

Friday FSU eked out a 79-69 victory over Cincinnati in double overtime. Fortune graced the Seminoles in that encounter as Bearcat Clinton Sutherland disrupted a planned Cincinnati stall by attempting, and missing, a lay-up with about a minute to go in the first overtime. With 38 seconds remaining Murray Brown scored on a short jumper to send the game into the second overtime.

Mickey Dillard cashed a three-point play to open the second five-minute period and a desperate Cincinnati began fouling to get the ball back. Rodney Arnold, who canned 11 of 15 from the foul line on the night, did most of the damage in that final period sinking six of seven attempts from the line.

Dillard was held to a season-low seven points in that game while Brown (20 points), Arnold (19) and Rolle (18) picked up the slack.



Elvis Rolle( 42)

photo by bob o'lary

... FSU forward was named to the Metro all-tourney team following the Seminoles' loss to Louisville Saturday night in the tournament finals. The 6-10 junior was the tournament leader in points (51) and rebounds (30).

## Metro has 3 chosen

Louisville, FSU and Virginia Tech, the one, two and three teams in the Metro Conference all claimed spots in the NCAA post-season tournament which begins Thursday.

While FSU and Virginia Tech were extended at-large bids to the Mid-East regionals, Louisville advanced to the Mid-West regionals with the likes of LSU, North Carolina and Notre Dame.

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# McEnroe claims world tennis lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John McEnroe, a brash 21-year-old from New York became the No. 1 tennis player in the world Sunday by beating Jimmy Connors in two tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-6 to win the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The \$40,000 victory gave McEnroe enough points to move ahead of Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the computer ranking maintained by the Association of Tennis Professionals. Borg, who did not play in the tournament at the Memphis Racquet Club this week, lost the No. 1 ranking he took last year from Connors, who remains No. 3 on the ATP list.

The victory also avenged a five-set loss by McEnroe to Connors earlier this year in the U.S. Pro Indoor at Philadelphia and kept Connors, the defending champion in Memphis, from winning an unprecedented sixth national indoor title.

The crowd, clearly favoring the defending National Indoor Champion, cheered and yelled "Go Jimmy" throughout the contest.

But McEnroe, connecting on almost every first serve, took the advantage in both sets before Connors forced the tiebreakers that McEnroe won 8-6 and 7-4.

## Woman runs 123 miles in 24-hour race

MIAMI (UPI) — Sue Ellen Trapp of Lehigh, Fla., claimed a 24-hour marathon record for women of 123 miles, 675 yards, in the Miami Runners' Marathon at Tropical Park, but thunderstorms forced other runners to end their 48-hour run Saturday night, as officials feared runners might be struck by lightning.

When the event was declared over at 6 p.m. Saturday, Cahit Yeter of New York was leading the male runners, having covered 147.5 miles in 32½ hours. Lydi Pallares of Miami led the remaining women runners with 97 1/4 miles covered in 32 hours and 25 minutes. Trapp stopped running after reaching her goal of the 24-hour marathon record.

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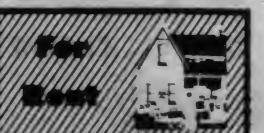


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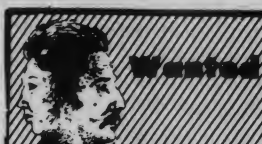
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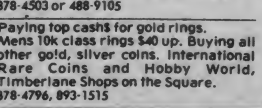
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### Roundup

from staff report

When it rains it pours, and it rained Saturday as the FSU lacrosse team poured in a 10-0 victory over Clemson 18-7 and a 10-0 victory over Wake Forest to a perfect 8-0.

The FSU crossers, playing in a rain-soaked field, poured that kept many of the fans away from the Intramural Field.

They grabbed an early lead in the first quarter, 1-0, and then they scored over the Tigers.

Scotty DiMartino led the team with five goals apiece and three assists.

Jerry, Figari, Mike Nixon and Bob Nunn had exceptional days.

Bob Nunn fared a 5.7 goals against average, but still held the NCAA-eligible seven goals.

The FSU lacrosse team will play in Gainesville this weekend, to play in a 2 p.m. Sunday match.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING The Lady Seminole swimmers will play in the AIAW Regional and diving championship in Auburn, Ala., compiling a 10-0 record.

March road as athletic

from staff report

Sub-freezing temperatures forced the cancellation of the postponement of three Florida State games and a weekend.

The FSU baseball team rescheduled three games that were postponed on Saturday to play against Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Thunderstorms on Saturday forced the postponement of the doubleheader and Sunday game.

mid-20s temperatures forced the postponement of the series.

rain-out, a doubleheader for Sunday with the skippers picked up later in the season.

three contests will have to be played in the year.

The Seminoles, 3-2 on the season, will play a three-game win streak in a single game.

Rhyme today in a single game tomorrow against the Seminoles.

FSU then travels to Jacksonville for a single game tomorrow against the Seminoles.

returning home to face the Seminoles on Saturday and Sunday.

While the Seminole home games are being postponed, the Seminoles are home cursing the weather.

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gets underway today with the original schedule. The division starts at 3:45 p.m. in the University Room, however, will begin tomorrow in the University Room, originally planned.

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The FSU crossers, playing in a steady downpour that kept many of their less avid, head-and-guts fans away from the game, won the Intramural Field into a quagmire as they grabbed an early lead and ran roughshod over the Tigers. Ralph Fasano and Scotty DiMartino led the 'Nole scorers with five goals apiece and Jeff Jones added two.

Jerry, Figari, Mike Nixon and Larry Altier had exceptional days on defense while Bob Nunn fared a little worse than the others, with 1.7 goals against average for the season, still held the NCAA-level squad to a respectable seven goals.

The FSU lacrosse team next travels to Gainesville this weekend, to play the Gators at 2 p.m. Sunday matchup.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Lady Seminole swim team finished third in the AIAW Region III swimming and diving championship over the weekend at Auburn, Ala., compiling 840 points.

March roar alters FSU slate  
as athletic contests postponed

from staff reports

Sub-freezing temperatures, snow and rain forced the cancellation and postponement of three Florida State games, a tournament and a match over the weekend.

The FSU baseball team was forced to reschedule three games they were supposed to play against Georgia Southern, as thunderstorms on Saturday washed out a doubleheader and Sunday's snow flurries and mid-20s temperatures froze-out the final game of the series. After Saturday's rain-out, a doubleheader had been planned for Sunday with the skipped game to be picked up later in the season but now all three contests will have to be played later in the year.

The Seminoles, 3-2 on the year and riding a three-game win streak, take on Lenoir-Rhyne today in a single game at 1 p.m. on the Seminole Field.

FSU then travels to Jacksonville for a single game tomorrow and a doubleheader Wednesday against the Dolphins before returning home to face Florida in single games on Saturday and Sunday.

While the Seminole nine was sitting at home cursing the weather and chewing

## Sports in Brief

**INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS**  
gets underway today with a slight change in the original schedule. Play in the Garnet division starts at 3:45 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. The Gold division, however, will begin tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in the University Room, instead of today as originally planned.

The starting time for independent

The Lady Gators copped first place with 1,021 points and Alabama was second with 870 points.

Terry Maul, the FSU swimming mentor who led his squad to a 8-2 season mark, was chosen as the Coach of the Year by the Region III swimming and diving coaches. Lenore Gribble and Lisa Nencioni were selected to the all-region team and Sharon Spuller recorded an AIAW national qualifying time in the 50 breast-stroke.

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The FSU women's softball team battled back from an opening game 2-1 loss to beat North Florida Junior College 5-4 in the second game of the doubleheader in Madison Thursday.

Venus Ross led the Lady Seminole sluggers, going 3-for-3 in the first game and slugging a three-run homer in the second contest.

The Lady 'Noles, 1-1 on the year, now travel to Gainesville to play a doubleheader with Florida and the University of Central Florida tomorrow afternoon.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The University of Florida women's tennis team took a first round lead and held on to win the Lady Seminole Invitational tennis tournament over the weekend.

The Lady 'Noles finished fourth in their own event, after Saturday's final round of competition was rained out.

tobacco, the men's golf team was experiencing similar difficulties out at the Seminole Golf Course.

The golfers snuck in a single round of play Friday in the 11th Annual Seminole Invitational Golf Classic before Mother Nature struck and the tourney was called with the first round of play deciding the winners.

FSU's Grand Turner was the top 'Nole finisher as he tied for fourth place with two other linksmen after a first-round 70. Jim Roy of the University of South Florida finished first in the shortened contest with a four-under-par 67. Georgia Southern won the overall team competition with a 282-stroke total, followed by Centenary with 284 and FSU with 286.

On Sunday, the bone-chilling winds and light snow flurries proved too much for the men's tennis team and a dual match with Furman was postponed. The 3-3 netters were coming off a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Miami and were hoping to put their team back on the winning track against Furman. The men next play Old Dominion Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts.

competition has been pushed back to 5 p.m. today in the University room, rather than the originally scheduled 3:45 p.m.

All interested participants should bring a validated ID, and the draw will be made up prior to the start of competition.

Doubles competition will begin Wednesday.

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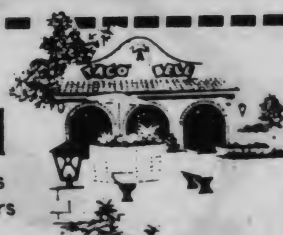
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Sermon on the steps

Rev. Jerry Falwell tells Capitol crowd that loving America is the Christian thing to do

## 'I love America' reverberates off Capitol walls

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

It was a chilly 37 degrees on the Capitol steps yesterday morning when Jerry Falwell brought his message of love and patriotism to Tallahassee.

But the sun was shining and those old-time gospel songs warmed the blood as about 1,500 gathered in front of the Capitol for an "I love America" rally.

"Someone has to begin presenting a positive side," Falwell said, explaining why he travels around the country with his religious crusade. Preaching a doctrine of motherhood and strong family ties, Falwell is against the Equal Rights Amendment and the drafting of women into the armed forces. He blames the evils besetting America on a gradual decline in morals and a weakening of the family.

"Society will degenerate when the home begins to degenerate," Falwell warned.

Pastor of a 16,000-member Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., Falwell is the promoter of numerous religious-oriented radio and TV shows. When he held one of his famous

turn to FALWELL, page 6

## University tables plan for a 'fraternity row' at the Dairy Farm

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

Meeting in a conference room jammed with fraternity members and their supporters, FSU officials yesterday morning pledged continued support for the university's fraternity system and set aside for further consideration a controversial plan which could have resulted in moving the fraternities to the FSU Dairy Farm.

The spectators were drawn by a report from the university sub-committee on fraternity housing containing a recommendation that FSU encourage the construction of a fraternity row by making land available to the fraternities. The study had determined that the only parcel of land large enough for such a project would be the Dairy Farm.

The report also proposed that, if enough fraternities made a commitment to building at the Dairy Farm site, the eight fraternity houses presently owned by the university, "will no longer be offered for fraternity housing."

That proposal, made public by *The Flambeau*, led to a storm of protest from the Greek community, many of whom were fearful that there might be an eviction notice in their future. Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs at FSU and chairperson of the sub-committee that issued the report, assured spectators at the meeting that this was not the case.

"A strong, vibrant Greek system is vital to the university," Leach said. "FSU is no different in its concern and

continuing support of fraternities at Florida State."

Leach then presented the findings of the sub-committee and asked for comments from its members. Randy Drew, former student body president who served on the sub-committee, talked about the reaction of the fraternities to the sub-committee's proposals.

"While I don't see any threat," Drew said, "there is obviously no sentiment on campus to move the fraternities to the Dairy Farm. I really think this report is an idea whose time has not yet come."

Leach and Drew both suggested the report be received by the committee as information only, and that the proposals it contains not be pursued further. That suggestion brought complaints from Rayford Taylor and Steve Reilly, fraternity advisors who had served on the sub-committee. Both Taylor and Reilly were pleased that the university was not pushing the unpopular proposals, but they did not want the fraternity housing issue to be abandoned.

"I don't want this report to die," Taylor said, "I don't want it to go in a university filing cabinet."

Taylor and Reilly both called for the continuation and expansion of the housing committee. They, along with several other fraternity members and supporters, spoke out in favor of a minority report written by Reilly and Doug Mannheim. The minority report criticized the sub-committee report and suggested a series of issues to be considered by the committee in any further considerations on fraternity housing.

Finally, the committee unanimously voted to accept the sub-committee and minority reports as information. B.J. Hodge, vice-president for administrative affairs and chairperson for the committee, asked committee members to consider the minority report and be prepared to suggest further action at the committee's next meeting.

## FSU officials lament lack of money for handicapped transport

by george burns  
special to the flambeau

*"No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."*

— excerpt from the amended version of federal statute 504.

And that includes public transportation at Florida State University.

The solution of the transportation problem for handicapped students at FSU, however, seems not much closer to resolution now than when statute 504 of the Vocational and Rehabilitation Act was passed by Congress in 1973. This is especially true for the dozens of FSU students who get soaked going to classes on rainy days because the university bus service can't accommodate their wheelchairs, walkers and crutches.

The main excuse administrators give is a simple lack of money. Not even the June, 1980 compliance deadline of statute 504 has been enough to stir up the necessary funds to provide bus service for handicapped students.

If FSU wanted to, however, it could contract with Taltran, the city bus service from whom the current university buses

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# Negotiating the tax labyrinth

by howard libin  
special to the flambeau

In the broad range of human experiences only two things are for certain: death and taxes. The almighty himself attends to the collection of souls whose time have come, but the steady replenishment of the public coffers is the responsibility of the Internal Revenue Service.

Despite serious attempts by the IRS to simplify tax paying procedures, many people still find filing their tax returns an intimidating experience. It is for these people that this short course on taxes is intended.

The first myth to be shattered is that everyone needs to file a tax return. "This is simply not true," said Holger Euringer of the IRS Public Information Office in Jacksonville. "If you earned less than \$3,300 last year you do not have to file a tax return." If you're married, the combined income of you and your spouse must exceed \$5,400 before a tax return is required.

However, Euringer warns that regardless of income, you must file a return in order to get back any money which was withheld from your paycheck during the year. If you don't file a tax form, the IRS will not issue a refund. Incidentally, you can file for a refund for up to three years, but after that time the money becomes public domain.

In order to determine exactly how much your income was last year you must total the earnings figures on your W-2 forms. Your employer is obligated to provide you with a W-2 form by Jan. 31. If yours has not arrived by Feb. 15, contact the IRS.

In addition to wages and salaries, you are expected to include any dividends, tips, interest and odd-job revenues as income. Admittedly, the IRS will be hard pressed to prove your exact amount of cash income, but remember they do have access to your bank records and glaring discrepancies might show up during an audit.

Once you have determined whether or not you have earned enough to require the filing of a tax return, you must then decide what form to use.

The 17 step short-form, affectionately known as the "1040A" by those in the tax business, can only be used if certain conditions are met: you must earn less than \$20,000, you cannot itemize your deductions, all your income must be from salaries, tips, wages, and unemployment compensation, and you cannot have more than \$400 in either interest or dividends to claim.

Most students comply with these requirements and only need to file the short form, but for those who don't comply or who feel itemizing deductions and credits will be to their advantage there is the somewhat more complicated 1040 long-form.

As a general rule, if your current deductions exceed the zero standard deduction (currently pegged at \$3,400) the it is to your advantage to file the long form. However, the generally low income student has a hard time justifying \$3,400 in deductions, without having let's say a major medical problem that was not

Form 1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1979

Use this form to report your income and pay your taxes. It is for people who do not have to file a long form 1040.

Name: Richard M. Nixon  
Address: 2502 East 12th Street  
City: New York, New York

Your social security number: 265 72 4758  
Spouse's social security number: 206 77 1101

Your occupation: ex-Prisoner  
Spouse's occupation: ex-First Lady

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? ☒ Yes ☐ No  
If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Filing Status: ☒ Single ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security number above and full name here. ☐ Head of household. (See page 8 of instructions.) If qualifying person is your unmarried child, enter child's name here.

Exemptions: ☒ Yourself ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind ☐ Enter number of boxes checked on 5a and b: 2  
☒ Spouse ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind ☐ Enter number of boxes checked on 5a and b: 2  
c First names of your dependent children who lived with you: Julie  
d Other dependents: (1) Name: The Shah of Iran Buddy (2) Relationship: (3) Number of months lived in your home: (4) Did dependent have gross income of \$1,000 or more? (5) Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support? Enter number of other dependents: 1  
Add numbers entered in boxes above: 5

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Forms W-2. If you do not have a W-2, see page 10 of instructions.) 175,000 00  
8 Interest income (See pages 4 and 10 of instructions.) 8,000 00  
9a Dividends 243 00 (See pages 4 and 10 of instructions.) 9b Exclusion Subtract line 9a from 9a: 243 00  
10a Unemployment compensation. Total amount received: None  
10b Taxable part, if any, from worksheet on page 11 of instructions: 0 00  
11 Adjusted gross income (add lines 7, 8, 9c, and 10b). If under \$10,000, see page 2 of instructions on "Earned Income Credit": 183,243 00  
12a Credit for contributions to candidates for public office. (See page 11 of instructions.) 12b \$50 00  
If you want IRS to figure your tax, please stop here and sign below.  
12c Total federal income tax withheld. (If line 7 is more than \$22,900, see page 12 of instructions.) 12d  
13 Total (add lines 12a, b, and c): 13  
14a Tax on the amount on line 11. (See instructions for line 14a on page 12; then find your tax in the Tax Tables on pages 15-26.) 14b  
14c Advance earned income credit payments received (from Form W-2): 14d  
15 Total (add lines 14a and 14b): 15  
16 If line 13 is larger than line 15, enter amount to be refunded to you: 16  
17 If line 15 is larger than line 13, enter BALANCE DUE. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write your social security number on check or money order: 17

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Preparer's signature: Richard M. Nixon  
Preparer's name (or firm's name, if self-employed) and address: BB RABOZ  
H & R Block  
Preparer's social security number: 282 27 1401  
E.I. No.:  
ZIP code:

## The beloved short form

covered by insurance.

There are a broad range of deductions and credits, many of which are particularly applicable to students.

•Although the cost of going to school is for the most part non-deductible, the cost of moving you and your belongings to a college town is. This is contingent on your new address being at least 35 miles from your old one. The deduction can be taken again when you leave school to take a job elsewhere.

•The cost of medical expenses incurred during the year is deductible, except for any part which was repaid by insurance.

•A tax credit of up to \$50 may be taken for political contributions when filing a single return and \$100 when filing a joint return.

•The child care credit enables you to claim 20 percent of the cost of child care, providing the service is used so that you can work.

•Another tax credit, of particular interest to married students is the earned income credit, more commonly referred to as the negative income tax. If you are married and earned less than \$10,000 last year, plus have at least one child, you may qualify for the up to \$500 in what amounts to extra income compliments from the U.S. Treasury.

The difference between a tax credit and a deduction is important. Where a deduction is subtracted from total income, thus creating a lower taxable income, a credit directly reduces the amount of taxes due.

One last bit of tax trivia. If you have a sudden increase in income, such as finding

a job after graduating, you can spread the increased taxes over a three year period. This is known as income averaging, where your new higher income is averaged with your last three years of student poverty. This in effect lowers the amount of taxes you'll pay during your first year on the job.

These are just a few of the deductions and credits which are available; if you think some are applicable in your case contact the IRS for more information.

In most cases the procedures for filing taxes are standard, with little room for creativity (the IRS wins 96 percent of all cases it takes to court). This is particularly true in the case of students, where low incomes tend to further simplify things.

With a 1040A in one hand and the instruction booklet in the other (both can be obtained at either the post office or IRS walk-in center) any student should be able to file their taxes in 20 minutes.

If help is needed, then visit the local IRS office at 509 N. Duval St. and have an IRS tax expert go over your return for free. The local phone number is 224-3549. However, the IRS discourages asking questions over the phone.

If you earned enough income last year to require the filing of a tax return, but failed to do so before the April 15 deadline, the IRS may impose a penalty amounting to between 5 and 25 percent of the tax due.

Remember the sooner you file, the quicker your return will be processed and the sooner your refund will arrive. Returns filed on the April 15 deadline take 10 to 12 weeks to process, but those filled out today should be completed in five to six weeks.

# Making the short form work for you

by howard libin  
special to the flambeau

Since most students don't earn enough money, or claim enough deductions, to require them to file a 1040 long form, here is everything a student needs to know about the 1040A short form, or 19 reasons why you shouldn't have H & R Block prepare your taxes.

First of all, the short form can only be used if you earn less than \$20,000, don't itemize deductions, receive all your income from wages, salaries, tips and unemployment compensation, or have less than \$400 in either interest revenue or dividends.

At the top of the 1040A is space to place your name, address, occupation and social security number. If you want your tax refund to go somewhere other than your current address, such as a summer residence place that address in this section.

Next comes the presidential check-off. If you want a dollar to go toward financing the presidential election campaign check the box marked "yes". The money comes out of the general revenue fund and does not affect your tax refund.

Now we get to the heavy stuff.

Lines one through six inquire about marital status and dependents. Just enter the number of persons in your household, including those who are away but whom you support. If you are filing an individual return be sure to include yourself as an exemption. In this case the box asking total exemptions would contain a one.

Lines 7 through 10 ask you to list sources of income.

On line 7 enter the total of your W-2 forms earnings section, plus any tips and extra wage income you wish to report.

Line 8 asks for total interest income, which mustn't exceed \$400. If it does the long form must be used.

Line 9 asks for dividends. Here again the total mustn't exceed \$400 or it is subject to itemizing on the long form. Dividends received from some corporations are exempt; for a complete listing contact the IRS.

Line 10 asks for the amount of taxable workmen's compensation. However, unless your annual income, including workmen's compensation payments, exceeds \$20,000 for an individual return and \$25,000 for a joint return there will be no taxable workmen's compensation income. In most cases you would enter zero on line ten.

Line 11 is the total of line 7 through 10. It is referred to as adjusted gross income, the amount of income your taxes will be based on.

Line 12 is a quickie. Just enter 50 percent of whatever political contributions you've made during the year. There is a \$50 limit on individual returns and a \$100 limit on joint returns.

You can stop here and the IRS will complete the necessary calculations.

In this part of the country all income tax returns should be sent to IRS center, Atlanta, Georgia, 31101. All questions should be addressed to the local IRS walk-in information center at 509 N. Duval Street.

# Pla Wor

Soviet and Afghan forces 80 percent of the village. Afghanistan's major anti-rebels said Monday. campaign to regain control road system, a newsman rebels said Monday. indicated Soviet forces attacking rebel mountain encountering stiff resistance heavy casualties. The Soviets, who have troops in Afghanistan difficulties in moving the rugged terrain.

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## Planet Waves

### World

Soviet and Afghan forces have destroyed 10 percent of the villages along one of Afghanistan's major arteries in a massive campaign to regain control of the country's road system, a newsman held captive by rebels said Monday. Rebel reports indicated Soviet forces have begun attacking rebel mountain hideouts but were encountering stiff resistance and suffering heavy casualties. The report said the Soviets, who have an estimated 70,000 troops in Afghanistan were facing difficulties in moving heavy equipment in the rugged terrain.

The United Nations announced Monday that Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council unanimously approved a meeting between the U.N. panel and the 50 American hostages a major victory for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's efforts to end the 4-month-old crisis. U.N. spokesperson in Iran, Smir Sanbar, speaking by telephone to London, said no date has been set for the meeting, but "it might be this week." A spokesperson for militants who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 reiterated Monday that his group has not yet agreed to the visit with their captives, held for the last 121 days. But in a tough new attack on the militants in an interview released Monday, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr indicated the government was prepared to act against the embassy invaders whenever it decided such a move was necessary.

MOSCOW - Soviet citizens who have applied to leave the country are being told they will not be permitted in Moscow during the Summer Olympics, official Western sources said Monday. The move to eliminate potential emigrants from contact with foreigners follows earlier reports that children of school age will be removed from the capital during the games, scheduled to begin July 19.

### Nation

ATLANTA - A federal magistrate has postponed the execution of the man convicted of killing the mother of Martin Luther King Jr. Magistrate Joe Feldman delayed the execution of Marcus Wayne Chenault who was to go to the electric chair Thursday for shooting Alberta King to death in 1974. Feldman delayed the execution so Chenault's attorneys can argue a new series of appeals in federal courts for the condemned man.

UKIAH, Calif. - In seven years as a kidnap victim, Steven Stayner outwardly lived the normal life of a boy growing up. He went to school, played baseball and willingly went home each day to "Daddy." His abductor, who was in police custody Monday, convinced Steven his parents didn't want him. The ruse ended last weekend when Stayner, at 14 a strapping 6-footer, showed up at the Ukiah police department, bringing with him freckle-faced Timmy White, 5, who had disappeared from his home last Valentine's Day, another victim of Steven's abductor. Kenneth E. Parnell, 48, a Ukiah hotel clerk, is being held on the kidnap charges. He faces arraignment Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO - Mass murderer Charles Manson says he still receives letters from youths who want to join the sex and drug "family" convicted in the Sharon Tate slayings 11 years ago. Manson, 45,

who has spent the last nine years in prison serving life prison terms for the 1969 murders of the actress and four others in Los Angeles, and also four other murders, said in an interview that he hasn't encouraged any of the soul-searching youngsters who write to him. "I feel that it is pitiful. Pitiful that society has created such a situation. First of all, I ain't got a family, there never was a family. That's another product of the prosecuting attorney's fabrication.

NEW YORK - Despite the high rates of inflation in 1979, Americans continued to enjoy the greatest purchasing power in the world, Union Bank of Switzerland said this week. It was the big Swiss bank's fourth study of the subject since 1970 and it concentrated on urban populations, choosing 45 of the world's biggest cities. Four U.S. cities were in the first 10 in general purchasing power of their populations; Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles were the top three and New York was sixth. The others in the top 10 were Amsterdam and Zurich, just ahead of New York, then Montreal, Toronto, Sydney and Luxembourg.

### State

MIAMI - A saddened blind teacher and his elderly companion said they would board the first available flight back to their Philadelphia home today instead of remaining for the one-week vacation they had planned. William Talero, 45, who is blind and instructs blind children, and his companion, Gunther Mason, 66, told police there were mugged and robbed in downtown Miami within an hour after their arrival Saturday afternoon.

PEMBROKE PINES - Seventeen inmates took over a ward where criminally insane patients are housed after watching a TV movie on the Attica prison riot Sunday night and held it until they were subdued by tear gas early Monday. A hospital security guard was treated for a scalp injury after being hit on the head with a metal bar.

TALLAHASSEE - Gulf Power Co. filed for a \$46.4 million rate increase yesterday, making it the second major utility in two weeks to move to boost its charges. The rate hike package would include an \$11.18, or 22.5 percent, increase in the average monthly residential bill.

TALLAHASSEE - Citing rapid population growth and increased tourism, Gov. Bob Graham appealed to federal energy officials Monday to up Florida's permanent gasoline allocation by 16 to 18 million gallons a month. Stopgap measures have not eliminated shortages or lines at the gas pump in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the state, Graham said, and the only realistic solution is to raise the monthly allocation by 5 percent.

TITUSVILLE - Authorities have recovered most of the Spanish silver and gold treasure stolen from a state museum last week because a man apparently tried to use it to bond himself out of jail on a car theft charge. James Dezeigh, 22, of Melbourne, Fla., was to be turned over to Indian River County authorities yesterday. He was remanded back to the Brevard County jail at Titusville after a county judge Sunday set bonds totalling \$35,000 on grand theft, burglary and auto theft charges.

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## Guest Column

### 'Promethean defiance' is needed for change

by w. brian erskine  
special to the flambeau

With the passing of each day I become more angry with conditions in the university system and conditions of the population in general. These conditions are not just physical (i.e. university services, conditions of dormitories, the lack of a responsive, representative student government, and so on), the conditions are also mental, which is primarily equated with the passiveness of the student population. (*Passive* is a word of Latin origin: *pati, passus*, meaning "to suffer".)

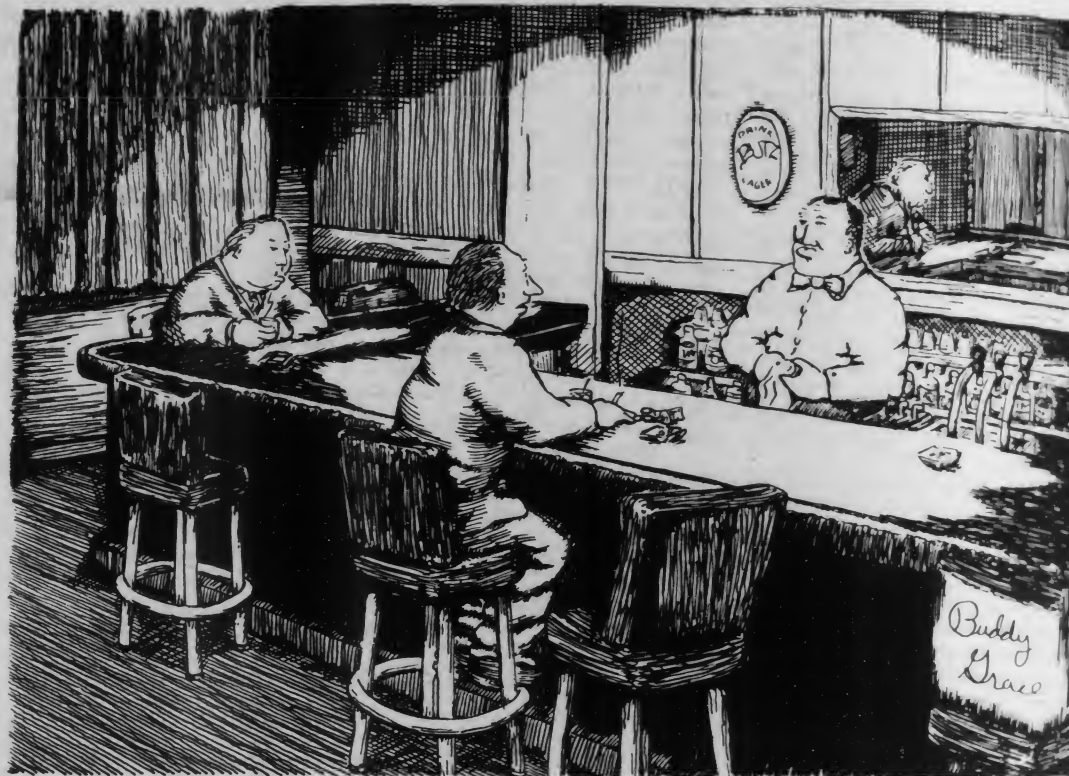
This passiveness is not due to apathy, but due to stupidity. Let's face it, college students are too ignorant to realize the fact that they could better control the decisions that affect them the most. The spirit of activism is gone, snafued, dead, as structural dominance by the power elite remains. This assertion is not without proof; it is not an empty declaration.

Take, for example, the latest proposal for increasing the on-campus housing fees. Money should be the kind of issue to incite irritation en masse, and yet nothing. Sure there have been some letters to *The Flambeau* and a small demonstration, but these are in large part isolated cases or the result of an obvious political publicity stunt. How can students blindly accept this increase?

Dorm conditions stink; they're dumps. Bug infestations are common. Many times on weekends, the supply of toilet paper in restrooms becomes nonexistent (or the toilets themselves remain unclean from urine and vomit).

There is a general disregard to student rights, as residents must contend with insolent, ritualistic R.A.s who arm themselves with rule books, violation citations, and do anything and everything but assist. In short, with the lack of tolerable conditions and/or services, how can a raise in fees be justified? True, there have been inflationary increases in cost of operation, but a further reallocation of expenditures to eliminate the waste could compensate for those costs. Students don't have to accept these increases, yet they passively do. What a shame.

Another prime example would have to be spot-lighted on the recent student government elections. The institution that has the potential to do the most to elicit change for better conditions is not a major concern among the general student population. Where are the voters? It is my opinion that the student government is neither sensitive nor exemplary to the student; that it is an arm of the status quo; that the parties are organized to benefit status seekers and are uncreative in dealing with the issues. These opinions could and are easily rationalized into excuses for not voting, but non-voting does not result in change. It only maintains the lethargic government. Students should vote and keep voting for the party that best represents the general conditions for which



I'M NOT SURE I LIKE THIS HOSTAGE RELEASE DEAL —  
IF THEY LET THEM GO, I'LL HAVE TO START WORRYING  
ABOUT THOSE STARVING CAMBODIAN BABIES AGAIN.

change is needed. If successful, there can at least be gradual change.

It is suspected that the upcoming protest to the draft will be but curiously observed. Here, another example of a lack of self-control in the students' lives can be noticed. Someone else tells you that you must fight even if you don't want to. Those people who "tell you" are not celestial beings who are all-knowing and wise, they are "people" who tell you (and use you) to maintain their position of dominance and deference.

What all this boils down to is that the education system works. It works for the maintenance of the rich and for maintenance of the status quo. There is living proof every day on campus. Whether you like it or not, most students are in a position of submission (whether they be forced to join the meal plan because they can't cook or forced by the strong insistence of a professor to continue research on a project that he or she has become discontented

with.

Many students seem to maintain the ludicrous assumption that the system generally works for them, which is precisely what those in a position of power want. The system doesn't work for the students—they are screwed by it. The system only works for those in control. The situation of dominance/submission, or ruler/subject is perpetuated by the suppressed who fail to admit that the best interests of the individual are not being met. The system is perpetuated by the nation that the system *does* work for the best interests of all concerned. These people have lost sight of the interest for the general population and conform to the best interest as dictated by the dominant.

I, for one, will not accept an inferior position nor a position aligning with the status quo. That would be useless, since unthinking acceptance cannot benefit me. I invite increased activity, Promethean defiance, and change for a better way of life.

## Nuclear Funnies

AS YOU RECALL, GENERALISSIMO ORTEGA AND HIS BAND OF REVOLUTIONARIES HAVE STOLEN ENOUGH PLUTONIUM TO BLOW UP CLEVELAND—(WHICH MAY NOT BE SUCH A BAD IDEA...)



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# Adult illiteracy rates around Leon show problem hits close to home

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

There are no statistics which tell exactly how many illiterate adults live in Leon County, according to Morris Brown, coordinator of community education in Leon County, but statistics available for certain areas in the county might be surprising.

In Woodville, for instance, 34 percent of adults over the age of 25 are illiterate. In Miccosukee, the figure is 55 percent. In Chaires, it's 40 percent. The statistics for the Leon community are the worst, with a full 61 percent of the adults there considered illiterate. These statistics are based on the number of adults over the age of 25 with less than an eighth grade education.

In each of these communities the number of illiterate persons runs about 10 percent higher than the number of people who live below the federal government's standards for poverty. Because illiteracy and poverty are known to be interrelated, this may suggest a fallacy in how Washington determines who is poor.

In setting up adult education programs, "We're stressing rural areas where illiteracy is the highest," said Brown. "Altogether we have programs in ten or 11 schools in the county."

The state employs six community counselors in Leon County to recruit persons for these programs. An effort is made, according to Brown, to hire the counselors from the community they serve. "We've found this to be dramatically more effective," said Brown.

When counselors contact adults for the program, said Brown, "They try to find out what they want to learn. It may be that they want to read well enough to fill out a job application; others are more interested in reading the Bible to their grandchildren."

"A lot of the time these people need help in getting used

to school and the classroom environment," he continued. "Many experienced early failures in school. In first grade maybe they didn't get as much attention as Johnny, who was always the first with the answer. By the time they got to third grade they were labeled as a slow learner. A lot of the time people like this will leave school the first chance they get."

Carman St. John Hunter, author of the book *Illiteracy in the United States*, would probably agree with much of what Brown says. Hunter was a guest speaker on the Florida State University campus last week.

"Literacy only has meaning within the context that it is used," said Hunter. "When you concern yourself with developing literacy skills you have to determine the cause that people have to use them."

Hunter also feels that it is best to recruit teachers from within the community that they serve. "They should have a lot of community-based experience, having as their goal not service to the community, but empowerment of the community. There are already natural leaders within the existing networks of most communities."

One problem that Brown has encountered is the lack of fundamental skills on the part of many community leaders in Leon County. "There are ministers here who preach from the Bible, looking down at it like they can read it, when really they don't even know what's on the page."

Brown says that the adult education program has been in Leon County for over 30 years. Unfortunately, he doesn't expect his job to be completed any time in the foreseeable future.

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For more information on adult education programs, Morris Brown can be contacted at 576-8111.

## Buses from page 1

obtained, to lease an additional vehicle equipped to transport wheelchair students. According to Bob Chamberlain, assistant director of Taltran, such a vehicle would be available in about five weeks. Money for such a vehicle would cost the school \$12.74 an hour, the same amount as FSU now pays Taltran for regular buses. The handicapped vehicle, Chamberlain said, would be a modified van of some type in all likelihood.

John Graves, director of business services at FSU, which controls the present bus system, stated that "there are plans at present" to resolve the handicap transportation problem. As for meeting the requirements of statute 504, Graves said: "We can achieve 504 by eliminating the bus system." Everybody would do without.

Graves claimed that to provide the handicapped students with transportation would be a "tremendous" cost the university can ill afford.

Parking services, under Graves, has attempted to solve the problem by designating 24-hour-a-day handicapped parking spaces wherever a student may request one. Graves said this is "a better approach than the bus service." It is little, however, to resolve the problem of on-campus handicapped students without cars or the ability to drive.

A Task Force for the Disabled, chaired by Dr. Freddie Groomes, has already experimented with various ideas such as a golf-cart type of transportation which was unsuccessful because the students were still exposed to the elements. The task force has also tossed about the idea of buying a van to transport handicapped students, but concluded it was unfeasible because of the cost of operation, according to Groomes. The task force was recently allocated approximately \$64,000 for auxiliary aids for the disabled, transportation, however, does not fall into that

classification.

Taltran, according to Chamberlain, has set aside capital for the purchase of seven handicapped equipped buses for use at FSU. These buses will replace the present ones in use. According to Chamberlain, the new buses will be "heavy-duty", 30-foot vehicles with a special jump seat feature. A jump seat is a regular bench-style seat which can be folded up to allow space for wheelchairs. The buses will also be equipped with a wheelchair lift built into the stairwell. They will seat as many students as the present buses do and will also be able to transport two or three wheelchairs at a time. However, these buses, which cost approximately \$90,000 apiece, will not be available until Oct., 1980.

In a recent article, *The Flambeau* outlined the problems of transportation from the perspective of handicapped students. After reading the article, Dr. William G. Bell, director of the Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology at FSU, decided to offer his expertise as a specialist in transportation for elderly and handicapped persons to help find a solution to the problem. Bell said he feels that the oft-repeated claim, "lack of funds" is a poor excuse for not providing transportation in compliance with statute 504.

"They (handicapped students) don't have to plead for it, they can insist on it!" he said. According to Bell, the handicapped students are being "unnecessarily disadvantaged" and should already be getting transportation service.

As for meeting the requirements of statute 504 at FSU, Bell stated: "They must comply, they have no choice."

Bell plans to meet with the Interested Advocates for Disabled Students, an organization consisting of handicapped and concerned non-handicapped students this Thursday, March 6, 7 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. Bell said he will discuss possible solutions to the problem of transportation with the students.

All interested persons, according to officials in the organization are welcome and invited to attend the meeting and suggest alternatives.

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## Falwell from page 1

"I Love America" rallies in Washington last year, several well-known senators and representatives bore witness with him on the Capitol steps.

Not to be outdone, some of this area's more prominent citizens were on hand to greet Falwell.

"It's an inspiration to this city," Shad Hilaman called Falwell's visit. Earlier, Hilaman had presented the good reverend with the keys to the city, and urged Falwell to "come back and visit us often."

State Sen. Pat Thomas was there too, along with Rep. Herb Morgan. Both praised Falwell, and Morgan said: "It's great to finally meet you in person."

Of the more than 1,000 people jamming Duval Street, at

least half were school children bussed here from as far away as Gainesville and Vero Beach. One of them, Stacia Lett, came to hear Falwell because, like him, she too loves America.

"I love America and I'm glad somebody's doing something about people who don't love America," the eighth grader from Gadsden Christian Academy said. For Lett, anyone who pushes for the ERA doesn't love America.

"If God wanted women to be like men, he would have made them like men," she said. She also believes that women should stay home and raise families.

And what does this young anti-feminist want to be when she grows up?

"Oh," Stacia said firmly, "I want to be a doctor."

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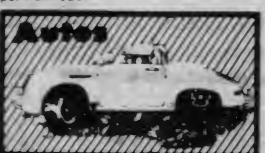
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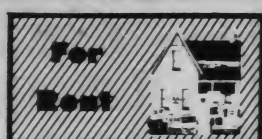
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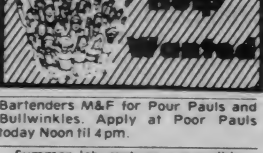
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# Silent classics to screen

## Cinema

by mike ogden  
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*City Lights*, often considered Charlie Chaplin's masterpiece, will be screened on the UPO Film Series at 7:30 in the Moore Auditorium.

Chaplin made *City Lights* in 1930—three years after the rest of Hollywood had gone "talkie," all singing, all dancing—but he resisted the trend and produced a silent film with a synchronized musical score. Chaplin was reluctant to handle the film, but he put up his own money to make *City Lights* in New York. Public response was overwhelming, and UA finally agreed to distribute the film.

The story revolves around the little tramp's love for a blind girl whom he finds on a street corner. He permits her to think of him as being quite wealthy, and indeed he gets to sample the good life as befriended by a millionaire drunkard who is extravagantly generous when drunk but when sober can not recognize, or remember, his new friend. To obtain enough money to pay for an expensive eye operation for the girl, he embarks on a number of ventures in pursuit of this goal. Eventually, by sheer persistence, he succeeds.

Also on the bill is Buster Keaton's silent classic *The General* at 9:00.

An important but rarely screened film from 1926, *The General* is really the crowning achievement of this silent comedian's career.

It is said that Harry Houdini nicknamed Joseph Francis "Buster" when he saw the three-year-old Keaton perform a flight of stairs. Buster, who was the escape artist's godson, simply toddled away unscathed. He was taken to it. His parents were in vaudeville, and Buster learned them at an early age. They were called "The Three Keatons" and Buster was billed as "The Human Mop," an act in which his father swept the stage with Buster's hair. The entire act was slapstick, and Buster had to survive being buried into the flies or the orchestra pit.

At first he would emerge smiling and unshaken, but the audience discovered that the audience laughed harder if he was unhurt but also straight-faced. So his famous



Charlie Chaplin and Virginia Cherrill

...in Chaplin's self-promoted *City Lights*, which shares a double-bill with Buster Keaton's *The General* tonight at Moore Auditorium.

"Stoneface" was born. Later, friends asked him why he never smiled on film. He replied unself-consciously that he wasn't aware that he wasn't smiling, he was working so hard to get the stunts right.

Set during the Civil War, the film has Buster portraying the engineer of a locomotive called *The General*. Stolen by Yankee spies, the train is doggedly pursued by Keaton, who wins the hearts of his southern brethren and his fair Savannah belle in the victorious closing frames.

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*City Lights* will be screened at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium, with *The General* following at 9:00. Admission is \$1.50 for the double-feature.

## UPO opens anniversary photo contest

from staff reports

UPO is sponsoring a photography competition, awarding prizes for entries in two separate categories. The best eight black and white print will win a spot on the cover of UPO catalogue and \$30; the winning standard size color print will garner a \$50 gift certificate for photography equipment. Pick up entry forms in 251 Union; deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 12.

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Lane performs on the clarinet tonight at 8:15 in the School North. Lane, accompanied by piano, cello, and viola, will perform works of Mozart, Debussy, and

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John Reich will speak on *Shakespeare in the Opera House* at 3:30 this afternoon, in 128 Diffenbaugh as part of the Center of the Humanities and the Arts' continuing series on *The Elizabethan Age and Hamlet*. The lecture is free and open to all.

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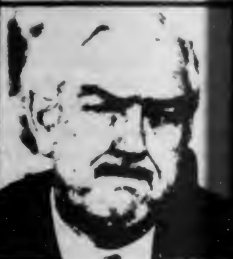
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## Sports

### FSU-Toledo game not on TV

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Tallahassee-area basketball fans hoping to watch FSU play in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals had best hope the Seminoles win their opening game.

According to television officials FSU's opening round game against Toledo Friday night in Bowling Green, Ky. will not be televised. But should the Seminoles slip past the 23-5 Rockets the succeeding game against Kentucky will be broadcast.

NBC-TV, which has the contract with the NCAA to televise the post-season tournament, does not plan to begin coverage until Sunday's second round games.

"NBC won't cover those (first) games," related Jan Duus, the program director of Panama City's WMVB station which is the closest NBC affiliate. "We would carry it if they did."

Duus went on to say Sunday's second-round broadcasts will include two games, a noon regional telecast and a 2 p.m. national broadcast. Should FSU beat Toledo and meet Kentucky, which received a first-round bye, then that game would be carried on WMVB (Channel 13) at one of the two

times.

Officials at NBC-TV in New York said they were unsure whether an FSU-Kentucky matchup would be tabbed as a national broadcast, but assured *The Flambeau* that such a game would be fed to WMVB regardless.

Neither of the two local television stations, WECA and WCTV are NBC affiliates.

While WCTV (CBS) ruled out the possibility of sending a crew to Bowling Green to televise the first-round contest, WECA (ABC) termed the option doubtful.

"We're checking into the possibility (of broadcasting the FSU-Toledo game), but I don't know right now if we will," said WECA traffic manager Linda Higgins. "I would hope that we make a decision in a day or so, but I wouldn't care to speculate on our chances of actually doing it."

The last time FSU appeared in this tourney was 1978 when it lost to Kentucky, 85-76 in the first round, after leading the Wildcats by 11 points at halftime. Kentucky, currently ranked second in the nation, went on to claim the national championship that year by defeating Duke in the title game.

### Tribe 9 wins fourth in a row

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Jimmy Weaver hit a three-run triple in the bottom of the sixth inning and George Tebbetts added a three-run double in the bottom of the seventh to lift the Seminoles to a 10-3 victory over Lenoir Rhyne yesterday afternoon.

The Tribe, riding the crest of a four game win streak after dropping an opening pair to Miami, pounded out ten hits at Seminole Field while a trio of 'Nole pitchers combined to allow only three hits while striking out 12 Bears. Ed Schneider, a junior left-hander, went six and two-thirds innings to pick up the win in his first start of the year. John Gagnon came on in relief and Ken Fischer picked up the save.

Lenior-Rhyne dropped to 0-1, as the Bears from Hickory, N.C. were playing their season opener.

Mike Yastrzemski continued his hitting barrage as the son of Boston Red Sox star Carl blasted a double and a home-run to collect two more runs batted in. Yaz currently leads the team in homers (3) and RBIs (7).

The Tribe nine travels to Jacksonville today for a doubleheader with the Dolphins this afternoon and a single game with JU tomorrow afternoon.



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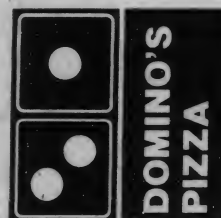
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## Financial food se

by michael m  
flambeau staff writer

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# Florida Flambeau

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Today's weather will be cloudy and a little warmer with high temperatures reaching 70. The lows will be in the 30s. The rain probability is 30 percent today, decreasing to less than 20 percent tonight. The winds are from the southwest near 20 knots and will shift to the northwest tonight.

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## Financial woes plague food service at FSU

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Plagued by inadequate facilities, a lack of trained staff, and hordes of customers, the company contracted to operate FSU's food concessions lost over \$150,000 last year, according to its director.

But the loss has been cut roughly in half this year, and rumors that SAGA Food Services is considering dropping its concession are unfounded, according to director Richard Whiting.

Whiting blamed SAGA's financial loss on lack of space in a building which was designed to accommodate a fraction of the 22,000 students currently enrolled at FSU.

"It's really nobody's fault at this point," Whiting said. "It's just a situation that developed over the years."

"I don't blame anybody getting off the board plan in the fall because we just didn't have the facilities," he said. "The school really feels there are some deficiencies here. That

doesn't give us any more room, but it solves part of the problem."

Whiting said that over 200 of the 1,600 persons who signed up for the meal plan fall quarter dropped the service, partly because of overcrowding and long lines. In the future, he said, SAGA may accept only 1,200 applications to join the meal plan. He added that he intended to revise operating procedures—adding more lines in the upstairs cafeteria, for example—in order to handle crowds better.

In addition to the overcrowding, Whiting said, SAGA suffers an unusually high staff turn-over, which has meant the service has had to operate with an inexperienced staff. In fact, Whiting is the fourth director SAGA has employed at FSU since the operation began here in fall, 1978—the others quit because of the headaches involved in running the operation, Whiting said.

"I have hopes—Lord, I have  
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## These quick thieves really got the lead out

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

What would you do with a ton of lead?

"I'd make a million sinkers," joked Chip Lemley, vice-president of Tri-state Mechanical Contractors, the company from which the lead was stolen. "Somebody sure was desperate for some lead."

The lead disappeared from the construction side of FSU's new School of Library Science west of Landis Green. Thursday, and when the men arrived Friday morning, they found out 500 pounds were gone," Lemley continued. "When we went back Monday, we found they'd stolen almost all the rest of it."

By the time the weekend was over, thieves had absconded with 1,750 pounds of lead valued at \$1,420.49.

"They were five pound ingots in bundles of five," explained FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell. "The lot was secured except for two places where the fence was pushed down. We don't have any leads at the moment but we're looking into it."

Apparently, security wasn't very tight on the site. Sewell indicated that he wasn't aware of any security

besides the chain-link fence. Lemley verified that adding that the six-foot fence was the only means of keeping people out of the area.

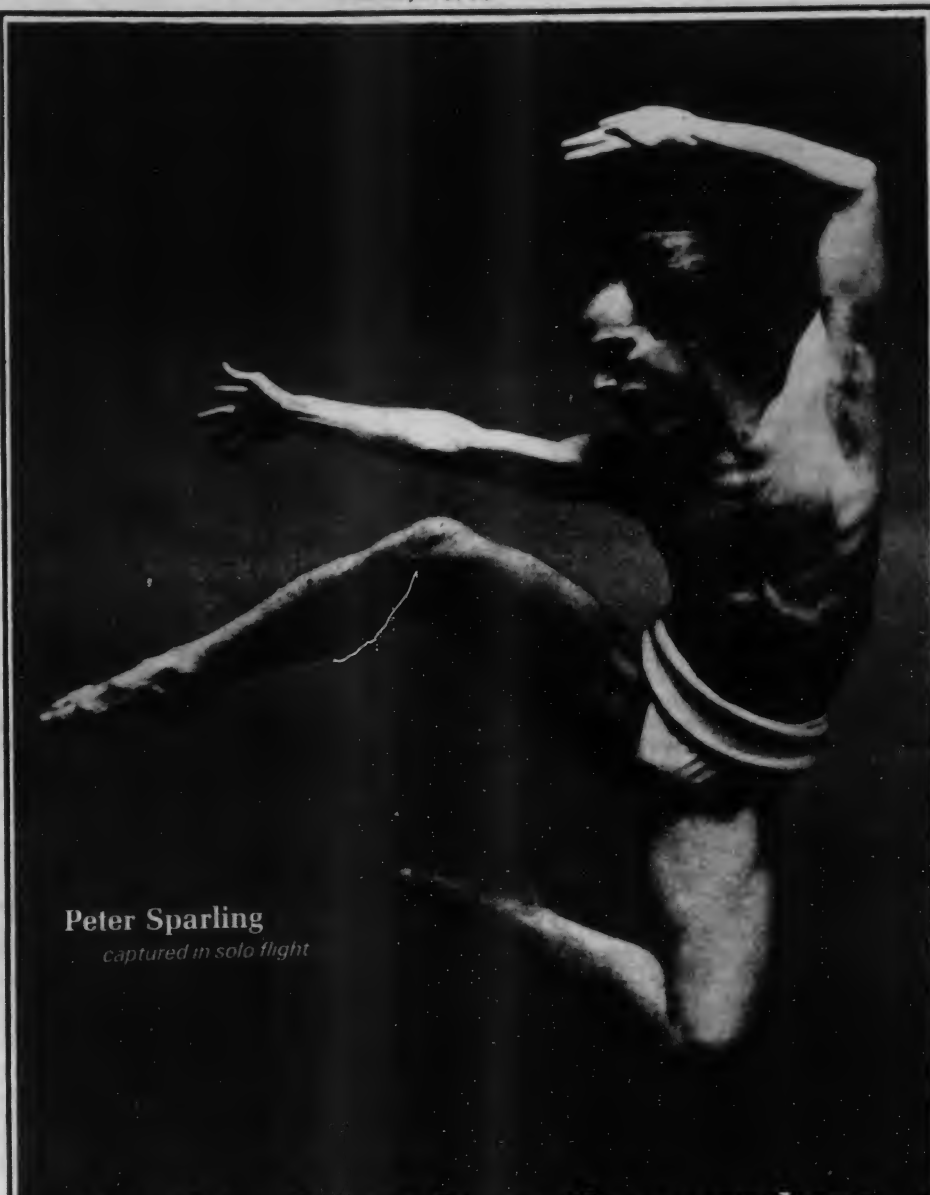
The lead was being used to sheath cast iron pipes imbedded in the ground during construction and is needed for the project to continue. But Lemley was quick to assure that the theft "wouldn't hold anything up". Additional ingots were being delivered and new sheds would be constructed to secure the lead, he added.

Lemley admitted he had no idea what anyone would use that much lead for, but he did hazard a guess.

"It's just hearsay, but I heard about another contractor who was working on campus that lost some lead and they found some of it in the art department. Some of the students were making statues out of it."

"I don't know how (the thieves) got away with it," he added. "We unloaded it in about two hours with four men. What I'd like to know is what kind of car they drove off in."

"That stuff weighed a ton," he remarked. "You could weigh someone down really good with that much lead."



Peter Sparling

captured in solo flight

## Sparling leaps from the mundane

photo by frank richards

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

An age given to hyperbole may have robbed us of the ability to describe Peter Sparling. The dancer, formerly of the prestigious Martha Graham Company, has a talent which demands superlatives not already squandered on those with less ability.

Since he left the company in August, Sparling has been traveling across America, performing *Solo Flight*, a one-man show he choreographed himself, and teaching master classes in the Martha Graham technique.

Sparling himself has mastered that technique like few other dancers; he was a principal in the Graham Company for six years. His honored performance in "Appalachian Spring", "Seraphic Dialogue", and "Clytemnestra" were impressive, but no surprise to those who had seen his work under the direction of Jose Limon, or followed his career since his

graduation from the Julliard School of Music.

Critic Jacqueline Maskey called his work "honest and efficient, rather than charismatic", but his performance credits are nothing less than spectacular. Sparling, wrote reviewer Anna Kisselgoff "can lie flat and swing forward onto his toes and into a crouch and onto his toes and into a standing position without a break."

Sparling is in Tallahassee to teach at FSU's Dance Department, and to work with faculty member Dindi Lidge. The two are rehearsing a solo piece for Lidge to perform in April's FSU Evening of Dance.

When you choreograph a piece, do you begin with a piece of music you want to dance to, or a movement you need to find some music for?

Well, it varies. Sometimes I begin by going into a studio alone, with no music. I just move, and see what happens, almost a stream of

turn to SPARLING, page 7

# Sewell to leave FSU police force, says sheriff's race is tempting

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Upward mobility strikes again.  
This time the victim is Lt. Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU police, who goes to work Friday for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The 29-year-old Sewell will do research and "long range" planning for the agency. FDLE currently investigates political corruption and white collar crime in Florida.

Sewell, who has worked for FSU's Department of Public Safety since 1972, will make \$20,000 a year in his new post.

Sewell will tell you candidly he wants to someday be the head of a police agency "in some town where I can combine administrative duties with college teaching."

Does that mean a future run for sheriff in Leon County? Sewell wouldn't rule it out.

"I've been accused of being a political animal in the past," he said with a smile. "Everybody loves Tallahassee."

Sewell said he expects to complete his dissertation on police stress next quarter for his doctorate in criminology. He currently teaches courses in police stress, crime prevention and terrorism for the police and Florida Highway Patrol academies in Tallahassee.

"I got turned on to terrorism when I was at the FBI academy," Sewell said jokingly, noting his special training has had a more serious side.

Since 1977, Sewell has supervised the Crisis Management Unit for FSU. Eight police officers and fifteen psychologists make up two-person teams that are on call 24 hours a day to deal with emotion-charged situations — whether it is a despondent student on the verge of suicide or someone not so despondent on the verge of homicide.

"One of the things we try to do is analyze the situation to see if the problem can be handled at the university level," such as referral to the campus mental health center, Sewell said.

The unit was formed shortly after a graduate student in Chemistry at FSU shot his professor and then turned his



Jim Sewell ... keeps options open

gun on himself. The unit handled 119 cases last year.

Sewell, whose formal title is assistant to the director and whose duties go far beyond placating reporters, said he is especially satisfied with the rape prevention program he helped develop for the university. Sewell and the two other officers who run the sessions make about 75 presentations a year to interested groups.

FSU had no formal crime prevention program when Sewell came aboard, though individual officers were often pulled off regular duty to make presentations.

It is wrong to blame the victim, Sewell said. But many crimes, particularly thefts, can be stopped with a few common sense precautions, he added.

## CPE director files defamation suit

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

In angry response to statements made about her in a letter published in *The Flambeau*, Center for Participant Education Director Skye Campbell has filed charges of defamation of character against Rod Allen, Jr., the author of the letter.

"He defamed me," Campbell said in an interview Monday afternoon. "The whole thing is patently false. Almost every statement he made is false."

Campbell, who filed the charge with FSU student judicial officer Mike Miller Tuesday, is basing her suit on Allen's statement that she had not been a student for years.

"He said I wasn't a student, which is illegal," Campbell said. "In my position you have to be a student."

Campbell is a registered student at FSU, majoring in government.

Allen, an FSU senior, said that he had assumed Campbell was not a student when he could not find her listed in the student directory.

If that's the case," Allen said, "I'd be glad to write a letter about that part of the letter and retract it. I'm sorry Skye Campbell took it personally, but if she chooses to pursue the legal route I'll have to answer to it."

I really don't see where she could prove any kind of defamation of character, and that's what she would have to do," Allen added. "I wish her the best of luck."

Allen said he had not meant the letter as a personal attack on Campbell, but as a protest against student government spending.

"The letter was mainly about the way in which student government is using our money. I don't think it is representative at all. A lot of people are in it for the power."

"A lot of people around here are involved in alternate lifestyles and can't make it out in the harsh cruel world. And what they choose to do is huddle together around the warmth of our money."

"The letter still stands, as far as I'm concerned," Allen

said.

Campbell's protest is now in the hands of Miller, who will decide if her complaint warrants further legal action. If Miller should decide to press charges, Allen will have his choice of presenting his case to a university-appointed administrative officer, to a university or student hearing committee, or before the student Supreme Court. If found guilty, Allen's punishment will be set by the body that tried him. That punishment, according to the university conduct code, could run anywhere from a written reprimand to expulsion from the university.

"I don't want anybody to get kicked out," Campbell said. "But I don't see what somebody with that closed a mind is doing in a university anyway."

## Anti-draft march set

(ZNS) A coalition of peace and anti-draft organizations calling itself "The March 22nd National Mobilization Against the Draft", has announced plans for a mass rally and march to be held in Washington, D.C. against military registration.

Mobilization organizers say participants in the march will gather at the "ellipse" in Washington near the Washington monument at noon on Saturday, March 22nd. They will then proceed past the White House to a rally at the capitol at 2:00 p.m.

Mobilization spokesperson Patrick Lacefield says the rally and march will feature as yet unidentified prominent speakers and entertainers, as well as congress members, union leaders and leaders of women's groups opposed to the draft.

Lacefield says march organizers are urging people to stay in Washington over the weekend until Monday, March 24th, when there will be a mass lobbying effort on Capitol Hill against selective service appropriations.

The march is being co-sponsored by the Washington-based "Committee Against Registration and the Draft."

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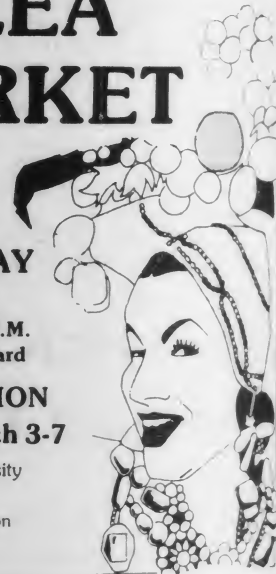
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### World

**Iran's Moslem militants, defying the ruling Revolutionary Council said yesterday they would not permit the U.N. commission to meet with all 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy, Tehran Radio said. But a militant spokesman said the commission would be able to visit with some of the Americans in their 122nd day of captivity on the basis that they are "spies, not hostages."**

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A major Soviet offensive rolling across the eastern plains of Afghanistan has sent Moslem rebels retreating into the mountains, a guerrilla group said yesterday. The Hizbi Islami Islamic Front headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan said the Soviet attack set off a new exodus of refugees, many of whom died trying to ford a river to stay ahead of the Soviet juggernaut.**

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Robert Mugabe emerged from a landslide victory as Africa's first freely-elected Marxist leader yesterday and appealed to Rhodesia's fearful white minority to stay in the country and help build a moderate government. The prime minister elect's nationwide television appeal came as blacks poured into the streets of Salisbury to celebrate and security forces patrolled to avert any violence following the former guerrilla chieftain's election victory, which gave him a clear majority in parliament.**

**BOGATA, Columbia - The Columbian government today postponed until today a second round of negotiations with guerrillas holding most of Bogata's diplomatic corps inside the Dominican Embassy. Government sources said they did not expect a solution before Sunday.**

**MADRID, Spain - A court yesterday sentenced two young right-wing militants to 193 years in jail each for killing five Communist lawyers in January 1977. The tough sentence, the first of its kind since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco more than four years ago, was expected to bring a quick and violent reaction from right-wing extremists.**

### Nation

**BOSTON - President Carter won the Vermont Democratic primary yesterday and Ronald Reagan had a big lead in the GOP race while Sen. Edward Kennedy looked to his native Massachusetts for his first win of the 1980 campaign. The emerging surprise in both states was Rep. John Anderson who was running a strong second in Vermont and was seen as getting a huge independent vote that put him in a three-way battle with Reagan and George Bush in the Massachusetts GOP race.**

**UKIAH, Calif. - In a second court appearance, ex-convict Kenneth Eugene Parnell pleaded innocent yesterday to the charge of kidnapping one of the two boys found living with him at a remote mountain cabin. Parnell, handcuffed and in jail denims, first went before Justice Court Judge James Luthers and entered no plea.**

He made a second appearance an hour and 15 minutes later and pleaded innocent to kidnapping 5-year-old Timmy White last Valentine's Day.

**CHICAGO - Five people, including three children, were killed and another person was seriously injured early today in Chicago's first major fire since firemen went on strike Feb. 14. Officials said the blaze apparently was deliberately set in a residential building on the West Side.**

**WASHINGTON - The administration hopes to bring its 1981 budget into balance or nearly so, but has ruled out several other possible anti-inflation steps, government sources said yesterday. Among measures now said to be virtually rejected in the administration's anti-inflation review are controls over housing and automobile credit, gasoline rationing and a sharply increased gasoline tax.**

### State

**Miami - A federal appeals judge said Monday that 4-year-old Cindy John — caught in an international tug-of-war between her Mexican mother and an American couple who say they adopted her — can stay in the United States at least a while longer. U.S. Circuit Judge Peter Fay stayed the order to deport the little girl to Mexico, where Angela Macias-Rosales is waiting to take over her upbringing. A three-judge federal appellate panel is expected to decide whether she should go or stay. Cindy is in custody of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.**

**MAYPORT, Fla. - The Navy yesterday said it is investigating a charge by a young sailor who claimed he was stripped, tied and hung by his ankles and then had grease smeared over his genitals while at sea last month. Seaman Frank Scheidell, 22, of Boca Raton, said six sailors "beat me up in the head, paraded me through the mess deck to the engine room" while the USS Vreeland, a Mayport-based anti-submarine vessel was returning from maneuvers in the Caribbean. In the engine room Scheidell said the sailors tied a large rope around his heels and pulled him upside down. Then they pulled down his pants, spread blue dye on his face and dye and grease on his buttocks and genitals.**

**Artic cold that snapped every daily cold temperature record in the state Monday drove the sun-seeking tourists from Florida's beaches and threatened the state's multi-million-dollar citrus and vegetable crops. Cold weather records tumbled from the Panhandle to the Keys Monday with every weather station in the state recording new low temperature marks for the date, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures in the high teens were predicted overnight in some Florida farm areas and temperatures in the heart of Florida's citrus country were expected to remain below 28 degrees for 8 to 12 hours. Six hours or less at 28 degrees is enough to harm trees. Damage has already been reported to Florida's citrus, potato, cucumber, pepper, tomato, peach, corn strawberry, squash, and bib and leaf lettuce crops.**



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## FACTS YOU NEED TO KNOW

### about the Tourist Development Tax:

**WHAT IS IT?** The Tourist Development Tax allows Leon County to levy a 2% tax, for the purpose of promoting conventions, conferences and tourism, on the rental cost of accommodations such as hotel rooms, motel rooms, and campgrounds. The tax is intended to be a tax on the rental of lodging facilities that primarily serve transient guests.

**WHO WILL PAY?** Visitors who rent accommodations in Leon County will pay an additional 2% on their room bill. That means a person would pay 60 cents a day on a \$30 room. Local residents will pay the tax if they rent a room in the county and are not exempt from the tax.

**WHO WILL NOT PAY?** Exempt from the tax are full-time students and renters of apartments, trailers or condominiums holding a rental agreement for more than six months. Persons occupying facilities primarily for rental as a principal or permanent place of residence are exempt.

**HOW MUCH WILL IT GENERATE?** By paying this 2%, tourists and visitors to Leon County will generate a projected \$684,000.00 during the first 24 operating months (2 years).

**WHERE WILL IT GO?** A detailed plan for the expenditure of these funds is included in the ordinance authorizing the tax. The funds will be used primarily for promotion of conferences and conventions, and the marketing of tourist-oriented facilities and attractions. Some revenues will be expended for activities such as the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the Lemoyne Art Foundation, the homecoming activities of Tallahassee's two universities, and the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, which are presently being supported by property tax dollars. The remaining dollars will be used as a reserve fund and for capital improvements for the above objectives.

**WHO SPENDS THE MONEY?** The Leon County Tourist Development Council, which is composed of three elected officials, three hotel or apartment operators and three non-tourist accommodation owners interested in the tourist industry will administer the tourist tax revenues. The ordinance states the specific uses of the funds.

**WHAT ARE THE NEGATIVE ASPECTS?** The tourist development tax is a tax. Local citizens will pay the tax in limited situations. All kinds of visitors to Leon County will pay: salesmen, commercial travelers, lobbyists, attorneys, educators, and students' families, as well as tourists.

**STUDY THE FACTS-then vote March 11**

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## 'Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes, turn and face the change'—David Bowie

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Winter blew it. All season long it had its chance to make the world cold and barren and grey and wet, but winter laid back, never finding the time to get going. Winter's lethargy resulted in a delicious spring/autumn juncture of sorts instead of the desultory months we've all grown to know and loathe.

Sadly for winter, though, its opportunity comes but once in a year and by the time it roused itself last week, that opportunity was all but gone. Winter leapt out of bed and gave the world its best shot over the weekend, snow and all, but pffffffttt! Gone. Spring again. Later loser.

The greatest horror, I think, would be to sleep too long, refrain too much and, upon awakening, realize that the opportunity is gone. My favorite graffiti on the wall of the Flambeau crapper reads "Lean in, take a chance. Death is upon us."

But all that has little to do with the purpose of this column. Or maybe it has everything to do with the purpose

## Namasté

of this column, which is to report a few major changes in The Flambeau organization.

For starters, I have given notice of my resignation to the paper's board of directors, effective some time next quarter, probably in May. The date is contingent upon the length of time it takes for me to adequately train my replacement. The board is currently accepting applications for the job and will choose a new editor in April.

I first came to The Flambeau as a student in 1975 and have worked here in some capacity ever since, except for a nine month sabbatical during which I travelled in Asia. For the past two years I've served as editor.

It is now time for me to go.

Already gone this quarter are Clare Raulerson and Mark Pudlow, both from the position of managing editor. Raulerson split in January to work full-time for prisoners' rights with the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

Her job was taken over at that time by then-news editor Pudlow. Pudlow left the paper last week to accept an editor's post with The Tallahassee Democrat.

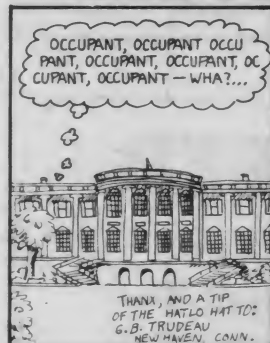
Into the managing editor's shoes has now stepped Sidney Bedingfield. Bedingfield, who has worked for The Flambeau as a staff writer, sports editor and associate editor in times past, is the man to complain to if your In Brief announcement was botched or if we incorrectly labeled you as a reactionary, right-wing, card-carrying member of the John Birch Society when in fact the correct identification should have included references to involvement in the Quixotic McGovern campaign of 1972, a stint with the Peace Corps and current employment as a boycott organizer for the United Farmworkers Union.

As for the rest of The Flambeau staff, perhaps they can best be characterized for you if I recount a brief episode which transpired in these offices just yesterday morning.

"Can I talk to a writer?" asked a young man who had just come through the door, apparently eager to divulge the facts of a story he felt should appear in the paper.

"No writers here," came the reply. "Why don't you ask for a hack?"

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Letters

### Don't be such fools

Editor:

This letter has to do with a response by two individuals, Petey Adams and Angeli Williams, to an article written by Flambeau sports editor Gerald Ensley. Ensley's article was a satirical look at basketball, he also mentioned a little about how blacks dominate and how whites dislike it. The problem lies in that these two individuals don't seem to be intelligent enough to get the gist of the article. My advice to you two, therefore, is next time you criticize, know what to criticize before you make fools of yourself.

Joseph R. Bryant

### Ensley is no racist

Editor:

This letter is directed to the critics of Gerald Ensley's article concerning Tully basketball. Your powers of perception and insight are mind-boggling. Perhaps Ensley should print a forward to his articles entitled "hints to the moron" to explain what he is trying to say.

If racism and prejudice could be pushed aside for one moment it would be possible to see that Ensley was using sarcasm to lay waste to harsh criticism of basketball at Tully. The article was obviously intended to praise rather than malign the fine play of the black players as well as all other facets of FSU basketball.

At times it is necessary to use satire to bring a problem to light or to accentuate a point. Gerald Ensley is far from being a racist. He has shown the ability to write interesting, eye-opening, objective accounts of sporting events at FSU.

Gerald Ensley is quite the capable sports editor as evidenced by the award he won for his article paralleling athletics and academics. It's just too bad that his fine journalistic talents are not appreciated by all.

Bryan McLawhorn

### Religion faded in 70s

Editor:

I think that the most important event of the 70s was the achievements in the area of religion. We can look back and agree that the 70s brought unemployment, higher crime rates, inflation, and most recently, the crises in the Middle East and Iran.

However, a man's search for knowledge, truth, and understanding came to a standstill somewhat during the early 70s. History shows that during the 60s people were active. There were many, many people in society who worked for a better future for themselves and their offspring.

During the 70s, the problems of society became very complex. The many needs of human beings and the world around went unnoticed.

I think that religion has brought a new birth of the conscience of many people. Leaders of various religions have tried to bring understanding and "light" to the masses. Truth can aid the ills that have been destroying the thinking patterns that Almighty God had intended in His plan for man to abide by in this world. Leaders like Wallace Deen Muhammad, president and leader of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West; Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League; Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive

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director of NAACP and Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of P.U.S.H. and others have brought a moral conscience back to the human being.

My fellow students, religion is the salvation for mankind. We, as the future leaders, must clean up our lives and think thrice and ask the question, "What is my purpose in this world?" In short, when man is put on the right track, the world will be a much better place to live. Let us thank God for the 70s, in hopes that we will strive for a better world in the 80s. We must study the 70s, and not follow the same course. Instead, we must learn something from it.

Clarence Rashid Sabree

### Mopeds need regulation

Editor:

In response to the letter that appeared in The Flambeau about the police harassment of moped riders, first, the person in question was not driving a moped but a small motorcycle.

A moped is a motor driven vehicle of 50 c.c. or less, 1.5 hp, with a maximum speed of 25 mph. It must have a set of pedals capable of propelling it.

In my opinion, the FSU police are very lenient on most all small motorcycle drivers. The only people who are more lenient are the Tallahassee police. Ask any Honda Express driver. (No proper tag, no helmet.)

I congratulate the FSU police on their work and on knowing the difference between a moped and a motorcycle.

I hope that people will not have doubts cast about the moped as an alternative means of transportation by the "horror" stories of harassment of "moped" drivers.

For more information on the laws concerning mopeds, contact the local law enforcement agency of your choice.

Ed Brown

AGA from page

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## Brief

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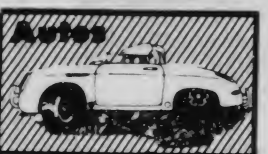
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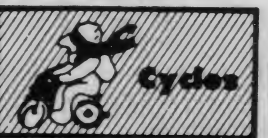
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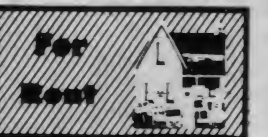
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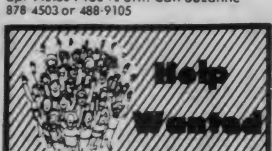
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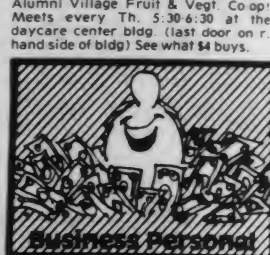
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## Sparling from page 1

flow. If something happens that I like, I try to put it down, and maybe it becomes a phrase, a part of a dance sequence. But that's without the music.

What happens is I'll think of a piece of music I've been desperately wanting to use for two or three years, and then I think there; the light bulb flashes on.

Bringing the music into the studio and see if it fits. Sometimes I have to change a little—and sometimes a little generally I'm influenced by hearing music that I need in my head.

Do you want to make a habit of listening to different types of music to inspire your pieces?

Well, yes. I was a child of the 50s and the 60s, and grew up with a transistor radio glued to my ear. I love certain types of jazz, blues, rock, pop, but I haven't used them in my work too much.

Usually, I stick to classical music though, maybe because I was a violinist for nine years, and played with a lot of chamber groups. So I'm partial to Brahms, Bach, and now working with a piece by Gina Stara, an Argentine composer.

The solo I'm doing for Dindi Lidge began the first time I did the *Bach Suite for Unaccompanied Cello*. It was the first of the instrument I wanted to internalize and visualize.

Many choreographers begin with an idea to visualize a piece of music. But it usually becomes much more than that. The *Bach* became a dramatic piece in which a man speaks for his voice in his soul, for the ability to speak is deepest. It is a humanized set of motions, rather than a lyrical dance.

That's the vital leap; from just movement to using the dance to illuminate human qualities and emotions.

You say the *Bach* piece is "dramatic" and describe a part of your dance work. Do many of your works have a narrative to them?

I'm working now on a dance version of *The Tempest*, so of course, is very much a narrative piece. And I'm working on a duet called "What She Forgot, He Remembered", which is not so much a story, but it is about recalling a love affair.

Figure of the woman appears, and their experience together is relived and recaptured. It all takes place in the psyche till he returns to the moment of aloneness. She can go on, having relived, seen, and accepted.

We all weave our own storylines through our lives. They don't always have the development of rising action, denouement, but we do see re-occurring patterns of action and response. Those moments in the cycle that are the most stamped in our memories and become what we use them to illuminate our lives.

What is the difference between creating solo pieces, or choreographing for an entire company?

I would say the difference is like the difference between being responsible to one person in a friendship or a love relationship and being a parent with six, seven, or eight children.

Would you rather be a lover or a parent?

Well, if I could do both, that would be best.

Do you enjoy teaching dance?

A lot of teaching. I found since I recently left the company that to survive as a freelance I have to. I enjoy it, and I enjoy travelling. I'm usually amazed at

how insulated the campuses are, and how good the facilities on campus are; I envy the space they have.

Do you envy it enough to take a permanent faculty position teaching dance?

No, I depend too much on stimulus of New York and on my colleagues there, the access to lighting design, set design, costume design. Basically, it's the communications network there; at this point, New York must be my home base.

Was there a sense of loss when you left the Graham Company?

Any sense of loss at leaving the company was no greater than the feeling in the company at the end when I knew I had outlasted my stay, when I knew it was time to leave. I felt more isolated last year than I do now. I'm more energized since I left in August than ever in my life.

People say you live your life in blocks of seven to nine years. My blocks look like this: infancy was the first nine years, then nine as a musician, a violinist. I just finished nine years as a dancer, and now I'm beginning a solo career and developing a large company. Maybe it's just a coincidence, those blocks.

Probably I see it that way because a choreographer is always looking for structure. Often, I teach seeing the physics of architecture. To design a dance, you must find the surest form to provide the utmost of grace and I think that's what art is. There is a pride and dignity in working as a dancer when striving toward that discipline and perfection.

If dance is becoming more popular, it's because the public really wants that kind of discipline. It elevates experience one step above the everyday. We look for symbol or form to step out of the mundane and make each day larger than life. Once you've experienced that, you can never look back.

It gives you an insatiable hunger for inspiration. To know there is an energy within people, to feel in your bones that it exists, makes you want to discover more and more about it, project it more fully through music and dance, physics, literature—once someone hits upon a certain thread between their lives and the unexplained universe, there is nothing you can do to block it out.

Peter Sparling will appear today at 11:00 a.m. in 403 Montgomery Gymnasium. He will give an informal lecture and perform selections from his choreography for *The Tempest*.

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

Isabelle Huppert, so memorable as the fragile wall flower in *The Lacemaker*, does a startling about face in *Violette*, starring as a kitchen-sink Dietrich with a lethal double-life. Claude Charbol's film about a shocking murder in 30s France will be shown tonight at 9:00 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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The FSU Jazz vocal ensemble performs tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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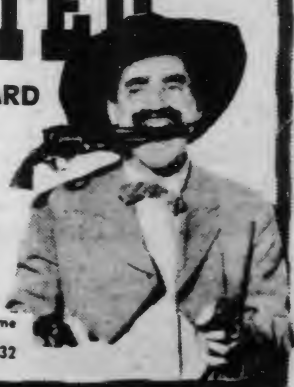
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## Sports



Grappling

...two unidentified IM wrestlers in 1978

## Intramural wrestlers must enter by today

from staff reports

The 30th year of FSU intramural wrestling competition begins this Friday at 6:15 p.m. in Tully Gym as the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament gets underway.

The deadline for entry in this competition is today at 5 p.m. with registrations taken in the I.M. office.

Unlike previous years all divisions, Dorm-Independent and Fraternity will compete together. In the past the division champions met for the All-Campus crown.

Grapplers will be divided into 10 weight divisions from 118 pounds to unlimited. Weigh-ins will be held Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Tully.

Fans should plan on watching this free event whose past champions include the likes of Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Director, Randy Trousdell. FSU Intramurals Director Paul Dirks and FSU football line coach Gene McDowell.

## Sports in Brief

The Graduate Student Union, propelled by Zale Mandzuka's second period goal, captured its second consecutive IM soccer title Monday by defeating Lambda Chi, 1-0.

Intramural table tennis doubles competition begins today in the University Room of the Union. The Garnet division begins at 3:45 p.m. with Independents starting at 5:30 p.m.

## FSU 9 downs JU; Lady 'Noles split pair

from staff reports

The FSU baseball team scored five runs in the last two innings and handed Jacksonville an 8-4 loss yesterday in Jacksonville.

The Seminoles upped their record to 5-2 and face the Dolphins again today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Winning pitcher Dick Wiggins went the distance, becoming the first Seminole hurler to do so this season and lifted his slate to 2-1.

Leftfielder Jim Weaver crashed his first homer of the year, a two-shot, while centerfielder Mike Farnsworth, sidelined last week with the flu, went three for four on the day.

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Meanwhile in Gainesville, the FSU women's softball team (2-2) beat Central Florida, 5-1 and lost to Florida, 2-0.



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# Florida Flambeau

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Skies will be partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 60s. Low tonight will dip into the lower 50s, sorry.



## Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny defies definition

by michael mclelland

flambeau staff writer

"I would avoid describing my music," says Pat Metheny, slouching lazily against a backstage wall and carefully wiping the sweat off his hands with an old guitar rag. "I like for people to just describe for themselves what it is. I don't like definitions."

That seems to be a wise course, since defining Metheny's music is only slightly less difficult than juggling mercury. Like that semi-liquid element, Metheny's music jumps and dances of its own volition, splits itself apart and flies to opposite ends of the musical spectrum, only to reform into a dazzling and coherent whole. Tuesday evening, Metheny brought his unique blend of *avant garde* jazz and finger-blistering rock to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium, where he played before a near sell-out crowd of enthusiastic fans.

"I think people are open to different kinds of music these days, and that's new,"

turn to METHENY, page 8

## FSU concert office refrain: 'Wait until next year'

by steve dollar

flambeau side man

Like some ersatz mantra, it can be heard throughout the campus, from the gloomy corridors of Kellum to the gaudy interior of the Mecca grill: "Why can't this place attract some decent entertainment. . . You know, some big-time stuff, like they have down in Gainesville."

Each year students take that question to the Union Program Office, the agency responsible for booking acts on campus. And each year the answer is the same: Lack of money, lack of adequate venues, lack of organization.

This year is no different, even down to the obligatory "things are going to get better."

Actually, the situation has improved, some.

UPO scheduled five concerts this past month: Johnny Paycheck (Feb. 6), Firefall (Feb. 28) and free shows by Tantrum (Feb. 27), Pat Metheny (March 4) and soul groups Klymax and Third Generation (this Sunday).

Paycheck flopped, though. Bad timing and weak promotion resulted in a \$5,000 loss for UPO. Firefall did recoup \$2,000 for the organization, and the free shows drew large turnouts, according to UPO assistant Director Soozy Wellborn.

These shows, however, may merely be an oasis plopped down in the middle of some drought-ridden scrub land. With two free shows planned for next quarter — The Heath

Brothers and Labamba — the \$15,000 allocated for free concerts will be all but exhausted. Thus far, only Asleep at the Wheel, an acclaimed Texas swing band, have been confirmed for a paid show, set for April 3.

Meanwhile, in between occasional concerts in town, students find they can take a three-hour drive to Gainesville and catch a wide variety of both new and name attractions. The University of Florida, of course, is blessed with a \$103,000 free concert budget and promotes many of its paid shows, earning profits off of concert successes.

Comparisons to UF's program are unfair, counters

turn to UPO, page 8

## Leon tourist tax battle culminates on March 11 ballot

by meri culp

flambeau staff writer

Presidential politics isn't the only issue voters will mull over next Tuesday at the polls.

Also on the ballot March 11 is a 2 percent tourist tax proposal and it's been as hotly contested as any presidential primary. If passed, the tax, which was presented by the Leon County Tourist Development Council to the Board of County Commissioners, will be levied on hotel and motel rooms, campgrounds, and renters with less than a six-month lease.

"The tax will affect mainly tourists,

businessmen, and legislators who will be staying in town temporarily," says County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, a supporter of the proposal.

But Southernaire Motel Manager Ted Rodrique, who opposes the tax, counters it would unfairly affect the campus community by taxing students' parents, those attending orientation, and people coming to Tallahassee for university seminars and conventions.

Exempt from the 2 percent tax would be:

- full-time students;
- renters of apartments;

• renters who live in an apartment complex or trailer park with 50 percent of the occupancy having year leases as of July 1 each year;

- a tenant of a single family dwelling;
- those occupying apartments attached to a single family home;
- renters dwelling in a facility as a principal or permanent place of residence.

The proposed tax would generate \$684,000 during the first two years, with \$312,000 going for Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center promotion, according to Nelson. The remaining revenues would be used for civic

activities such as the Le Moyne Art Foundation, Tallahassee Junior Museum, and homecoming activities at the two universities, with a reserve fund for capital improvements, she adds.

"This tax would shift the burden of civic center promotion from property taxpayers, where we (county commission) get 30 percent of our budget, to the tourists who will greatly benefit from the civic center," she says.

Ruel Bradley, manager of the downtown Holiday Inn, claims the tax would be "just another cause of inflation" and would

turn to TAX, page 8

# Tallahassee plays host to Napoleon

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

During a recent interview, FSU history Professor Donald Horward excused himself to answer the phone. "That was the French embassy!" he exulted when he hung up.

Horward will soon have the attention of francophiles from ambassadors to history buffs as the FSU hosts the tenth annual Consortium on Revolutionary Europe, scheduled for March 6-8.

Horward, a director of the conference, plays out a role that began when he was still in high school. "I was just a kid, and I picked up a copy of Emil Ludwig's psychological study of Napoleon," he recalled.

That interest in the French general grew to a vocation, and led to the University of Minnesota, where he earned a Ph.D., specializing in Napoleon and the revolutionary period.

All the years of study, though, couldn't teach Horward all there was to know about the emperor who nearly became the ruler of all Europe. "The reason there is so much interest in Napoleon is that he was a very complex man. There have been more books about him than any man that ever lived. And every time I learn more about him, I have to revise my theories."

Horward has catalogued many of those books: he compiled a 400-page bibliography of Stroz Library's impressive collection on the Napoleonic era. The professor helped build that collection, too; buying trips to Europe led to acquisitions of rare books from private libraries that make FSU's holdings among the top three in the nation and impressive anywhere in the world.

The kind of scholarship that goes into building such a collection has left Horward with a body of knowledge that dwarfs what he doesn't know about Napoleon.

"He showed the spark of genius very early," Horward said. "He was emperor by the time he was 26."

The ruler's career literally began with a bang when he was a young captain commanding an artillery battalion in Toulon. "He boasted to the general in charge that he could hit the ships in the harbor from on shore. That was considered impossible," Horward explained. "But he did it. And he was promoted to brigadier general almost overnight."

The boy general of the French army was nearly born an Italian. "He was from Corsica, an island that the French had purchased shortly before he was born," said Horward.

Napoleon Bonaparte, or Buonaparte, as the Corsican family originally spelled the name, moved to France when he was 11, and it was there he grew up. "But in many ways he was typically Italian," Horward added. "He put a great

emphasis on the family; he made one brother the king of Spain, another the ruler of Westphalia. He took care of them all.

"He thought blood was thicker than water. But it wasn't. They all betrayed him, deserted him. Like rats from a sinking ship."

Before the fall, though, Napoleon and his family were the most powerful in Europe, and among the most powerful in history. The changes that came to Europe under Napoleon range from the mundane to fundamental developments in law and government.

"They developed the tin can, to provide the army with provisions. And sugar from sugar beets, when the British cut off cane supplies," Horward said.

More important was the Code Napoleon, still the basis of law in much of Western Europe, in Japan and in South America. "The biggest change was the concept of equality before the law. Under Napoleon, it spread from France through Europe. He jammed it down the throats of Austrians with French bayonettes."

"He was a child of the revolution," said Horward. "He wrecked what was left of the feudal system."

"Napoleon said he wanted to establish a United States of Europe under French guidance, but no one is really sure what his foreign policy was."

Or if he really could have subdued all of Europe. "He made terrible mistakes. He got involved in Spain and Portugal. And he could never get that thorn England out of his side. England was a disaster for 25 years. They supported every army in Europe against France. All the mistakes Napoleon made were efforts to get at England."

Horward's interest in the emperor is infectious. His courses on Napoleon have drawn interested students since 1961, and he's guided 35 through post-graduate studies of Napoleon and revolutionary Europe.

They are not alone in their interest. The consortium is attracting scholars from all over the United States, Canada, and even one from London. And the cult of Napoleon has historical precedent, drawing not only Stendahl's Julien Sorel, but one of the general's most famous contemporaries, Ludwig van Beethoven.

Though the two never met, Beethoven wrote his third symphony for Napoleon. "But, when he heard Napoleon had been crowned by the pope, he tore up the dedication, and substituted, 'To the memory of a great man.' He felt Napoleon had betrayed him," Horward commented.

That feeling of betrayal lasted 16 years. But in 1820, the composer's feelings changed, and he again supported the emperor.



The meeting of the two giants will come at Friday evening's session of the conference; Horward will present his paper on "Napoleon and Beethoven", and Leonidas Lipovetsky, of FSU's School of Music will perform *Beethoven's Revolutionary Music*.

The Consortium on Revolutionary Europe, 1750-1850 runs March 8 at the Hilton Hotel. Registration is \$20, and the public is invited to attend.



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# Havana man linked to four convenience store heists

by chris brockman  
flambeau staff writer

A little luck and cooperation netted area law enforcement officers a Havana man charged with four armed robberies which have occurred in the last month.

Charles Leroy Brown was apprehended Sunday night after being stopped at a road block thrown up by city and county police in an effort to apprehend a man, or men, who had robbed a Jax Liquor Store and a Jr. Food Store earlier in the evening.

"One of our officers and a county official were involved in a road block and the second vehicle through it matched the description of the robbery vehicle and the

man matched the description of the robber," Tallahassee Police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said. "From descriptions and evidence found in the car, we determined he had also been involved in three other robberies.

Bumgarner described Brown as a "pattern offender" who used a knife in each of the hold-ups. Brown is being held on three counts of armed robbery within the city (two separate thefts from Suwanee Swifty Stores on Feb. 10 and 16, and a Majik Market hold-up on Feb. 21) and a single offense (the Jr. Food Store robbery, March 2) within the county.

## Planet Waves

### World

Despite top-level government approval, Iranian militants yesterday refused to allow the U.N. commission to meet with the 50 American hostages, saying they were awaiting direct orders from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The Moslem militants again contradicted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh who told the five-member panel Tuesday night that Khomeini had approved the meeting with the Americans, who were in their 123rd day captive in the U.S. Embassy.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan, considered by Washington to be a vital buffer against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, has rejected a \$400 million American military and economic aid package because there are too many strings attached, an aide to President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said yesterday.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Using the Mexican ambassador as a shield, a hooded woman terrorist emerged from the occupied Dominican Embassy and met government negotiators Wednesday to discuss the ransom of 21 diplomats and other hostages held captive for the eighth day.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazilian death squads yesterday murdered their 100th victim in three months and a special police tactical force joined the manhunt for the elusive killer or killers known as the "White Hand."

### Nation

Rep. John Anderson pledged yesterday to continue persuading independents and Democrats to vote in Republican primaries — a game plan that worked for him in Vermont and Massachusetts and helped drive Sen. Howard Baker out of the race. The Senate Republican leader met with his campaign staff on his return to Washington from Boston. Then he summoned reporters to his Capitol Hill office to announce his withdrawal as a presidential candidate in advance of Republican primaries in four

southern states within the coming six days. A Baker presidency, he said, is "not in the cards right now."

PHILADELPHIA — An earthquake struck suburban Philadelphia with a loud bang yesterday, rattling windows but causing no major damage. Scared residents jammed police telephone lines to inquire if a major explosion had occurred. There were no reported injuries.

MERCED, Calif. — Young Steven Stayner joined his keeper of seven years in prowling the streets of a California town to look for more young boys to snatch as recently as last month, court records opened yesterday revealed. Stayner, 14, secretly saw to it that the attempts were botched, thus saving other youngsters from a fate similar to his, according to Steven's accounts in the official court records.

### State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Despite vocal Republican opposition, the House Energy Committee is preparing to give further consideration to Gov. Bob Graham's \$78 million energy conservation package. A vote on the massive package could come as early as today — during a session Committee Chairperson Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, said as late as Monday night was primarily going to be for "workshop" purposes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The new state lands selections committee is starting from scratch in its search for sites to buy with the \$20 million remaining in the endangered land fund. The Cabinet threw out a list of 10 parcels Tuesday and agreed to allow the committee headed by Department of Environmental Regulation Chairman Jake Varnof to put together a new priority list. Gov. Bob Graham said a fresh start is needed to restore public confidence in the scandal-plagued endangered lands program.

as well as non-students, are invited and encouraged to attend.

THE ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union. Dr. Bell will be the guest speaker discussing the transportation problems concerning the disabled at FSU.

THE FSU PRE-VET CLUB WILL meet tonight in room 232 Conradi. Guest speaker is Dr. Luke Blanton. Members are urged to attend.

## In Brief

GODBY HIGH SCHOOL IS sponsoring free GED classes for adults in the evening. For more information call 488-1325.

THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL Marijuana Laws will meet at 5:30 p.m. this evening in Room 334 Union. All students,

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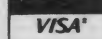
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## Jerry Brown's canoe politics

### Guest Column

by paul k. williamson  
special to the flambeau

On ABC's *Issues and Answers* Jerry Brown is asked a question concerning nuclear power. I wince as I wait for him to answer.

Then it comes.

"I believe nuclear power is threatening the gene pool of our nation and we owe it to our children, as stewards of the future, not to turn over a legacy of lethal cancer."

"Bravo Jerry!" I shout.

But I'm still wincing a little because expressions like "gene pool" are foreign to many of my North Florida neighbors. We've an easier, more direct way of expressing ourselves. It's more likely that one of us would say "nuclear power is too dangerous for us and especially for the future of our children."

But because Gov. Brown expresses himself differently he's usually misunderstood, or maybe not understood at all. And that's a shame because his hopes are shared by most Americans—a government that is as responsible with its money as we and our families have to be, a future that is both safe and productive, and a freedom from the whims of foreign governments through our own internal economic security.

When Brown is interviewed he speaks first of the economy and does not leave the subject until forced to do so by a reporter's question. He views the necessity of cash rebates for new products, the begging of Chrysler, the closing of steel and textile mills as evidence of the deterioration of American history.

That's where he would fight a war, against the style of the old line Carter-

Kennedy attitude that strives to create a new branch of government, with a big budget, for each new problem. That money and excess spending becomes fuel for inflation by providing artificial supports for industry.

Brown opposes the reinstatement of the draft registration. But if there were a draft, he would not simply require 18-20 year olds to commit themselves to sacrifice. All able-bodied Americans would be registered. He often notes that if Congress were subject to a draft, talk of war preparation might not be so prevalent.

If there now exists a true national emergency, President Carter would not hesitate to call on all Americans to make a commitment. And should there be an attack on our land, volunteers would provide the proper defense. Remember the difference between the armies following Pearl Harbor and in Vietnam?

But there is no national emergency. There is only the president's call for "national unity" that he seems to express in terms of war preparation, a war that would be fought over the oil or territory of a country on the other side of the world.

Brown believes time and effort spent on solving the problems of our own industry and its employees should come before the Pakistan army.

His concern for our own oil and coal and other national resources and the environment can be seen in his record as governor of California.

He's responsible for the development of the nation's strongest coastal protection laws, has sponsored and signed legislation for extensive tax credits for solar systems and has authorized millions of dollars for the development of clean fuels from coal.

He's determined to start improving the American lifestyle and making it more secure by working from within, not by overextending our national income and



resources to aid the economies of other countries.

Many think he's wishy-washy because he began to support Proposition 13 only after the California voters overwhelmingly approved it. It was not his own indecisiveness that caused the switch, but rather his duty to carry out the will of the voters. He expressed his opposition to Prop. 13 openly and honestly, but agreed to carry out the will expressed by the majority of the electorate.

Oh for more elected officials who would be so willing to answer the demands of the public.

Because Brown does not easily fit molds assigned to conservatives and liberals, he is so often misunderstood by both. Often the press and the public would rather just refer to him as Gov. Moonbeam than to try to understand his demands for a law that would require officials to operate government as frugally as we must operate our own households. And many times the press would rather examine his social life than his record as an innovative,

enlightened and progressive governor.

So voters who want to learn more about Jerry Brown have to work harder than other voters because he doesn't make the morning paper or the evening news every day. He is unable to afford a large paid staff, thousands of brochures, billboards and television commercials and the usual limos and chartered planes.

Citizens have to work harder to learn about him, but when they do they usually agree with him. His message is simple and clear: that American government should set an example by living within its means, that a strong secure nation is built from within, and that government must once again respect and encourage the individual.

Brown is neither conservative nor liberal. He is a progressive, he wants to move forward. He has best expressed his politics in a way we in North Florida, with our enthusiasm for canoeing, could easily understand: "You paddle a little to the left and a little to the right and you succeed in going straight ahead."

## It's time for faculty and employees to take parking heat at FSU

Editor:

I love FSU, its lovely and friendly campus atmosphere. It quickly lured me away from the cold indifferent campus of the University of Florida. While on the Florence program, I was very proud when I read an article in *The Flambeau* of the \$40 million or so being spent on campus construction projects in one year alone. However, I was shocked to see upon my return to FSU, the Hogan's Heroes-type stockade of all entrances to the campus, blocking students and taxpayers from admittance to the once beautiful and free-flowing campus. I was flabbergasted to find out that not much of the bragged-about millions had been spent on building parking areas for students. Not only had facilities not been constructed to provide needed parking areas, but we are now paying thousands each month for guards to keep us off our campus and further away from classes.

It is just unbelievable to me that the administration is and has continuously been so near-sighted in its handling of the parking problem that has been with us for years. Since I transferred to this university, the number of parking places has constantly decreased, while the number of students and especially those driving cars has constantly increased.

It would be quite different if students were not willing to

### Letters

pay for available parking space. But students are willing to and this can be attested by the fact that we are willing to pay for parking stickers when available and by the fact that when there is pay-space for students, as across from the Student Union, that lot is almost always packed.

An argument that there are not adequate spaces available on campus to construct multi-level parking areas would be understandable, but this is definitely not the case and everyone knows it. A multitude of areas convenient to classrooms is available.

No state building, no commercial business would dream of constructing a building without first making sure that there is plenty of adequate and convenient parking available. State employees are willing to pay for their parking spaces. I am sure that Florida State students would be willing to pay the same amount (\$7/month) even considering that they are not currently making, but spending their money.

But what have our administrators done? They have taken

those precious few on-campus parking spaces and assigned them to university employees and officials who occupy them for nine hours a day, who almost always come and go to work empty-handed, instead of letting numerous students use those spaces for a few hours at a time. Students who always are lugging around books and needing to meet class schedules many times a day, not just in the mornings or after lunch. So, student use should logically be the most efficient method.

But, using this method, where then would the university employees find parking spaces? One perfect solution would be, for example, at the stadium parking area. As such, adequate bus service could be easily arranged, as their schedules are mainly fixed. Also, ironically, these times would be when student bus traffic is at a minimum. These periods are early in the mornings before 8:00 and then after 4:30 p.m. Bus service should of course be free for all salaried employees, as it is for non-salaried students.

So basically, it is high time for the administration to start thinking about the people who are helping to pay their salaries: taxpayers and students who are seeking an education.

Jim McKinnon



## Letters

## Union diversion

Editor:

College life shall indeed provide great memories to reminisce upon during our future lives. There is so much potential at Florida State University, which is here for the student to grasp: academics, social life, extra-curricular activities. Let's focus, in particular, on campus-student interaction.

The Union courtyard is the hub of campus life, a central spot for social activity. The Union Program Office provides quality entertainment in the courtyard, through the Diversion Series. However, the Diversion Series doesn't have enough money to bring daily entertainment, and isn't this opportunity part of a college education?

Fellow students, the Union should, and *can*, be used to our advantage. With a student population of over 24,000, there has to be many talented student entertainers who want to perform for the public, to acquire professional publicity and needed exposure.

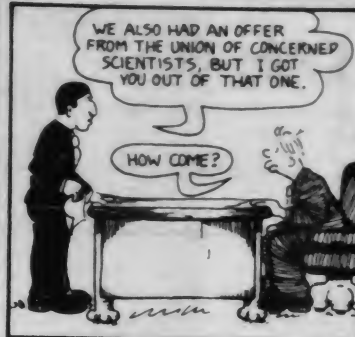
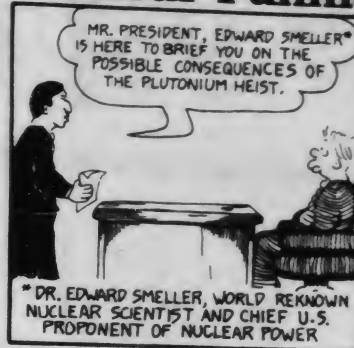
This concept is here to stay. We can begin as soon as student performers start showing interest. Hopefully, this student diversion series will fully blossom into a daily happening spring quarter.

Please, spread the word to any and all student talent. For more information get in touch with us at 318 Union (Union Programming Office) or 250 Union (senate office).

We have the opportunity to transform our Union into a cultural mecca. Support your local student entertainers!

Carol Brown, Kelly Flood, Rob Auslander, Rhett Farber

## Nuclear Funnies



\*DR. EDWARD SMELLER, WORLD REKNOWN NUCLEAR SCIENTIST AND CHIEF U.S. PROponent OF NUCLEAR POWER

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## Apathy of blacks

Editor:

I want to address this letter to the group of apathetic individuals on campus, who are too tired to vote, too late to get involved; embarrassed because they think someone will object if they pledge to a Greek organization; for those of you who listen and read about opportunity and don't make the effort to take it; for those of you who need help and are too proud to seek or accept it; for those of you who know how to get help but won't. I want to address this letter to you: the ones who are failing a course but are too proud to consult your instructor, or too proud to take advantage of services that are provided for your needs; for those of you who have the chance and won't. I want to address this letter to you.

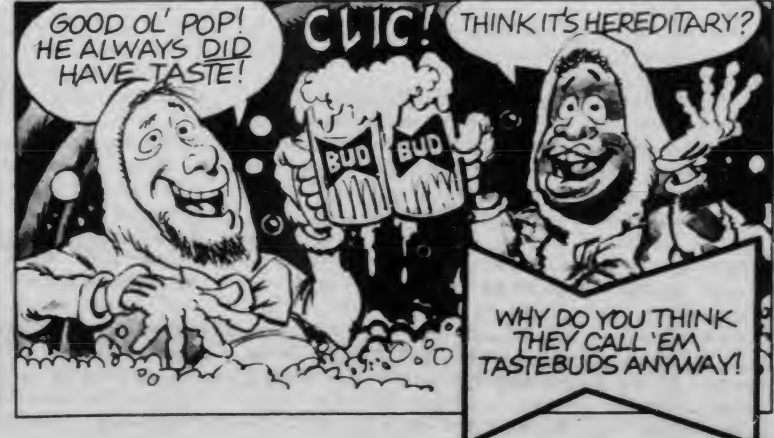
For more than 200 years, black Americans have been oppressed, suppressed, regressed, and now we're in recess. Opportunities are available for you to use, and a few persons make the difference between being heard and not being heard.

I quote John Donne, from his work "Meditation 17": "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

"Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

I make an appeal to the students on campus who make up the minority membership here at FSU. No man is an island; programs exist for you, through an assessment of your needs; get involved in them, use them, or watch them float away.

Johnetta Mallory





# How Carter's pot promises went up in smoke

by frank browning  
pacific news service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cast against the shivering fears of a new cold war, the concerns of American pot smokers might seem to be the least important issue facing President Carter in his campaign for re-election. But proponents of a liberalized national drug policy played an important role in Jimmy Carter's election, and now they aren't likely to forget the president as quickly as he forgot them.

Carter not only launched his presidential bid on the proceeds from dope-smokey rock concerts, but some of his closest advisors credited his narrow 1976 victory margin to the millions of young marijuana smokers who expected Carter to end federal laws against pot smoking. Midway through that campaign Carter became the first presidential candidate in American history to promise decriminalization of marijuana for personal use. Now, four years later, he is the candidate least likely to win support of the so-called "pot lobby."

Most of the original enthusiasm dope smokers had for Jimmy Carter stemmed from his appointment of Peter Bourne, a physician well known for his liberal views on drug and cocaine use, as the chief White House drug policy advisor. Bourne, most observers believed, would curtail the influence of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and other police agencies. At first that appeared to be the direction White House policy would go.

Keith Stroup, the founder and former director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), had long been a friend of Bourne's and was an early supporter of Carter. The early days of the Carter administration were heady days for Stroup.

"After all those years on the outside, suddenly it looked like we were going to be insiders. It was like we were all working on the same side for a change," he said in a recent interview. Stroup was a regular at the White House, a man who commanded respect from both the press and Washington's inside social circles.

By mid-summer, 1977, when the president announced he would soon present a drug policy message to Congress, Stroup's influence had grown so great that he wrote the first draft of the president's speech — including a specific pledge to decriminalize the private use of marijuana.

"It was a very special sort of marriage we had in those days," said Robert Carr, then a drug task force coordinator for the President's Commission on Mental Health. "Marijuana smoking in public was fairly widespread and pretty casual. There was a sense of celebration that smokers were finally out of the closet and could socialize with people of high esteem."

Under Bourne's leadership, Carr said, there was a general belief that the Carter Administration was going to transform the entire direction of federal drug policy, concentrating law enforcement only on heroin and other hard narcotics. That expectation was further reinforced by the casual availability of marijuana among even top White House staff.

The so-called permissive drug policy might well have redirected the entire federal effort on drug abuse but for two devastating events:

- the spraying of Mexican marijuana fields with paraquat supplied by the Drug Enforcement Administration spawned a health panic among marijuana users in spring, 1978, and an angry exchange between NORML and Peter Bourne who supported the program;

- Bourne was compromised by revelations in June, 1978, that he had written a phony prescription for Quaalude depressants for a staff member, then was later forced to resign. NORML's Keith Stroup told the press that Bourne had snorted cocaine at the organization's annual party half a year later.

"The departure of Peter Bourne from the White House marked the beginning of the end of any kind of enlightened drug policy in America," advisor Bob Carr says. Beyond the White House there was a retreat on all fronts and considerable distrust. The coalition just fell apart."

With Bourne out, Stroup and the rest of the NORML



Jimmy Carter ... losing the dope vote

staff had become personae non gratae with the same White House staffers who had previously been so friendly.

Said one former top speech writer, "Dope? There's really nothing in it for Carter anymore. The only reason Jimmy bothered with the drug question at all was that it was Peter Bourne's specialty. He owed Bourne a lot. Bourne was his first big liberal champion in Washington during the early campaign. But with Bourne gone, and stories floating around that the White House was a dope den, the issue was too hot to walk the wire with it. It's not that the White House shifted to a hard line. It's just that nobody there was making any drug policy so the direction was left to the DEA, which has always taken the hard line against grass."

Officially the Carter Administration still supports decriminalization of small amount of marijuana for personal use. Lee Dogoloff, formerly Bourne's assistant and now the official administration spokesperson, says he does "not agree with the notion of putting young persons in jail for the first offense of a one-time small amount of marijuana." However, he has been far more outspoken in campaigning against the dangers of marijuana than he has on pressing Congress for decriminalization. Clearing up a "general misunderstanding about the White House position," Dogoloff told a Defense Department conference on drug abuse last summer, "The administration strongly opposes the use of marijuana and is taking several actions to further discourage its use in this country."

Besides the new hard line anti-grass speeches, Dogoloff has worked closely with DEA Director Peter Bensinger in support of Congressional hearings aimed at outlawing drug paraphernalia — a campaign regarded by the pot lobbyists at NORML as blatantly unconstitutional.

DEA spokesman Con Dougherty acknowledges that his agency has taken the lead in setting policy and that the policy is very different from the Carter campaign commitments of four years ago. Speaking of several tough anti-marijuana speeches made by DEA Director Bensinger, Dougherty explained that "he wanted to make it clear that the federal government would not decriminalize marijuana."

Walter Shapiro, a former Labor Department official and Carter speech writer who worked in the first campaign, attributes the shift to the problems of running an incumbent campaign. "Drugs were a big issue in '76 and Carter could attack the failures and abuses of the Republicans. But now the Democrats — Kennedy, Brown and Carter — see drugs as nothing more than an embarrassment. The thing is, now the Democratic constituency is split down the middle on drugs; 50 per cent are opposed to a more permissive position, 25 per cent favor it and 25 per cent are on the fence. They just want to make drugs as low key an issue as possible to avoid trouble. A sell out on a vital issue? Actually, it's just that you've got to realize that drugs are not a good issue for Democrats."

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# Energy problems galvanize Tallahassee into action

by Howard Libin  
special to the flambeau

With a future plan for it, warned futurist Fuller last year when he visited Tallahassee. Energy costs continue their endless spiral, local civic leaders want to be sure that Tallahassee is prepared to deal with the future.

Libin began to think about our energy future before the crisis became fashionable," claimed City Commissioner Shad Hilaman. "About six years ago we realized that the supply of natural gas was more plentiful than oil. We switched over and today Tallahassee has the fifth lowest utilities rates in the state."

Florida Utilities, owned and operated by the city, is looking into other ways to generate electric power.

"We are examining the alternative to fossil fuels," acknowledged Kenneth Morgan, director of the electricity department of the city utility company. "We've been looking at burning solid waste from the landfill to generate electricity. Another idea is to use wood chips as a primary

energy source. Nuclear power, the most controversial energy source, also plays a role in Tallahassee's energy picture. According to Morgan, however, nuclear generated electricity makes up only 4 or 5 percent of the city's total

energy. Without nuclear power the city produces more electricity than it can use," Morgan claimed. "In fact, we sell surplus off to other communities that are in short

of electricity. Though city planners are always seeking less expensive ways of supplying the city's energy needs, the main thrust of the energy plan is toward conservation.

The city is involved in conducting energy audits of all city buildings, checking to make sure they are as energy efficient as possible. There is hope the city will be able to complete this audit service to residential buildings within the next few months.

"We've already trained four energy auditors," Morgan said. "They will be able to inform people on what type of energy conservation methods are best suited for their homes."

Along with their monthly bills, utility customers receive information and suggestions on how to conserve.

As part of our attempt to encourage customers to

conserve energy," boasted Dan Kleman, Tallahassee city manager. "This kind of activity is what city government does best. They are closer to the people and more able to tailor programs to a particular need than either at the state or federal level."

Last year the city distributed nearly 100,000 water savers to its utility customers.

"These devices are placed in the shower head," explained Kleman. "Doing this can save up to 50 percent on water and the electric used to heat it."

Gov. Bob Graham has appointed a committee to help make recommendations aimed at transforming Tallahassee into a model city in terms of energy.

As part of Graham's Local Energy Action Plan, 26 people have been appointed to collect and review suggestions on how to make Tallahassee better able to meet its future energy challenges.

"We've broken up into four committees: building

## How others are conserving

A survey of several other municipalities revealed many other energy conservation programs that are currently being used.

•In Ocala, the city installs solar water heaters and then leases that to the homeowner.

•Santa Barbara, California uses college students to canvas for conservation, demonstrating to homeowners the various ways to reduce energy bills.

•In Seattle, the city utility company will provide a home insulation kit for a nominal fee. Seattle utility company trucks also carry low wattage light bulbs sold to consumers at cost.

•Williamsport, Pennsylvania winterizes poor people's homes.

•Jacksonville publishes a home energy audit information booklet.

•Boston, Massachusetts exempts solar water heaters and solar space heaters from real estate taxes.

•In Bowling Green, Kentucky, the city bought a truckload of insulation and sold it at cost.

•Atlanta, Georgia refunds sales tax on all solar equipment purchased for personal use.

Send any other ideas and proposals to Dan Kleman, city manager, City Hall, Tallahassee.

conservation, intra-community movement and transportation, utilities and inter-governmental operations," explained Link Jarrett, chairperson of the LEAP committee and a representative of the governor's energy office.

"We have established a deadline of May for the committees to turn in their recommendations."

According to Kleman, the city must totally rethink its development plans.

"We must take a completely new view of our development policies," he warns. "Always keeping energy awareness in mind."

Jarrett agrees, adding that by eliminating contradictions in planning and policy a higher degree of energy efficiency can be reached.

"Take for example the goal of improving mass transit," Jarrett went on, "When coupled with the development of downtown parking garages it turns out to be self-defeating."

Although many programs are little past the brainstorming stage, some have already begun to take hold:

•The city used to discard tons of trees that had been cut down to make room for roads and buildings, but now the wood is taken to the county landfill, where people are allowed to cut it for use as firewood.

•A \$2 million program is underway to synchronize the traffic lights in the downtown area, so that less gasoline is wasted in stop and go traffic.

•New residential developments will be required not to make roads any wider than necessary, in an effort to save asphalt. In addition, new roads will feature bikepaths to stimulate bicycle usage.

•The bus service has been expanded and will feature nighttime and weekend service on many new routes. Minibuses will be available in a few months to be used in a downtown shuttle system.

•Even a plan to issue paychecks straight to an employee's bank, in order to reduce the lines at drive-in tellers is under consideration.

Jarrett notes that a failure to adopt one suggestion shouldn't be viewed as a failure of the whole energy program.

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## UPO from page 1

Eugene Young, hired from Ohio State University last November to fill the vacant UPO Director's slot.

Gainesville has better facilities, about ten times the money, and a solidly established program, he notes.

"What's really happening is we're trying to get organized, trying to tighten our belts," he says, adding that, especially with reduced funds, he hopes to shift some of the UPO's emphasis away from concerts and onto other types of programming.

"It's been conveyed that concerts are important, but there are other activities too. I want to broaden the total scope of UPO," he said.

Artie Faren, president of UPO's student council, sees the office in a transitional period.

"There's a lot of potential here, we just need a little time. Mark (Striffler) was here for four or five years, we've just been here for one."

The office has made some efforts toward achieving UF's standards, according to Faren. \$25,000 has been borrowed from the University for use as front money in promoting UPO shows.

In addition, Faren commented, stronger support is anticipated from the new SG administration.

Rob Auslander, newly-installed SG president, affirmed support of the office.

When UPO seeks "something close to \$100,000" during summer activities and service fee budget hearings, he says he'll help the office get as much of that sum as possible. Of course, Auslander isn't the first to make that statement, but he seems sincere in his sentiments.

Prior to budget hearings last summer, UPO was ready "to bust it open" according to former assistant Director Mark Striffler. Had his \$60,000 request gone through FSU's free concert program would have been raised to about two-thirds the level of Gainesville's.

But, of course, something happened. "Still, looking at that \$6,000 (that UPO got for free shows), it's just a joke. Just seeing how large an issue entertainment is, and the fact that FSU has 22,000 students that can actually not know what SG is doing about entertainment is amazing," Striffler remarked.

During Striffler's three years as assistant director, the major emphasis in concert planning was to recoup funds lost by the office through previous poor planning. Striffler succeeded in bringing that budget out of the red and into the black, promoting "safe" concerts and avoiding risks.

By the time Striffler left, the office's name entertainment

account was up to about \$16,000.

Though he admits being out of touch with UPO since his departure, Striffler still finds it hard to be objective.

"After I left, it seemed the school was taking risks where they couldn't afford to take risks," Striffler said.

"They jumped into a couple of things too soon that they shouldn't have," Striffler observed, "though I can see why they did. They wanted to get things going right away."

But, he added, "concerts like Paycheck you can only do so many times before your money runs out. And when your money runs out, you're out of business."

Among those risks was last November's Pow Wow, which featured comedian Bill Cosby, Sea Level and Louisiana's LeRoux at a cost of about \$50,000, according to Striffler.

The Office had suggested a smaller show in Tully Gym, with the group Poco at a cost of about \$7500, but was overruled by the Union Board of Directors, who advocated the traditional Homecoming extravaganza.

Though the show cleared \$2,000 in profits, it could have lost big.

Rain put a damper on the end of the evening, forcing Sea Level to wrap up their show a half-hour into their night-closing set.

"It was close," Striffler recalled. "If it had rained a half-hour earlier we would have had to refund the tickets."

Another snafu that quarter involved SG President Randy Drew's premature announcement of a Beach Boys concert in Campbell Stadium.

Though UPO had entered negotiations with the group's management, details had not been confirmed. Then the Beach Boys decided to cancel their entire autumn tour.

But that's old news. Can students expect anything different in the future?

Striffler notes that it will take time for UPO's new staff to develop the experience needed to run a top-rate program.

Faren, Wellborn and Young say the office is getting organized, and working the kinks out of the system.

"Right now our most important objective is planning ahead. Auslander is interested in working with us. I think we've got a lot to look forward to," Faren said.

Assuming UPO gets its planning done, and its new staff co-ordinated, much of what students have to look forward to will depend on what the student senate does this summer.

If the big bucks do indeed come through, then UPO will only have themselves to fall back on if their optimism proves faulty.

## Metheny from page 1

Metheny says. "It used to be there were jazz fans who wouldn't listen to anything but jazz, and rock fans who wouldn't sit around listening to the Grateful Dead all day. Now people like more than one kind of music. It's not unusual for me to look out into the audience and see a dozen or so people dressed in the punk rocker style."

Metheny is originally from a small town in the Midwest and he got his start as a performer playing in the small, smokey jazz clubs of Kansas City. He admits that his Midwestern upbringing had a definite influence on his music. In fact, one of the calmer melodies he played in his band, Diamond was inspired by the sleepy little town of O'Neil Village, Mo., or so he claims.

"I was definitely a hick from the country," Metheny says. "And there's a certain kind of atmosphere up there, a feeling of the wide openness of the plains. I think the song kind of captures that openness."

It's a spirit to Metheny's music confined to one tune.

## Tax from page 1

"promote further government spending."

The County Commission already has paid the Wayne Colony advertising firm \$5,000 to present the "facts" of the tax proposal, according to Commissioner Nelson. Rodney Bradley and others think that's unfair.

"We don't have that kind of money to promote opposition to the proposal," charges Rodrigue.

Nelson emphatically states that the Colony Company hired to inform the public about both sides of the proposal, not sell the county on the idea.

However, Rodrigue says he believes the negative side of the proposal was "glazed over" in the production.

"Residents will end up paying higher prices for goods by sales representatives who must pay the tax when they come to Tallahassee," Bradley emphasizes.

The Tallahassee business community is divided on the proposal.

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## Features

## Lazier applies cinema to 'Desire'

by Chris Farrell  
arts/features writer

Lazier is doing something new with what is perhaps the most famous thing to a classic play in American Theatre. "Under the Elms," says the director of the FSU production of Eugene O'Neill's work, "is a tough and romantic drama. Not in the sense of a pulp novel, but in the sense of strong emotions. All that lends itself to a cinematic treatment."

It's just the direction Lazier has taken in staging the play. "I'm using visual techniques that are consciously cinematic," he says. "The way Orson Welles could be self-conscious, hyper-dramatic without being overblown or over-the-top. I've learned a lot from him that I think turns up in this production."

Lazier has also enjoyed the work of master cineastes such as Ingmar Bergman and Sergei Eisenstein. His tastes are broad enough to include German New Wave directors like Herzog and Rainer Maria Fassbinder, too. It's a mix of styles that should make for an interesting mix of film techniques to the stage.

Another element Lazier has borrowed from the movies is the use of the soundtrack. Noted Composer John Williams has written a score especially for the FSU production of *Desire*. "That, too, will take a cinematic approach," said Lazier. "We have more than just an audio track. John has given us music to underscore dialogue as well as the action."

Lazier's interest in music rivals his knowledge of cinema; it was an introduction to performing he found years ago in his involvement in theatre.

While in high school in the mid-50s when I started this group called the Cubanaires," recalled Lazier. "They were a black group that had just lost their leader, and they asked me to join."

After winning an amateur talent show in Pittsburgh, the group signed a recording contract, though none of their records are on the surface today. They did, however, perform locally, including spots on tours with Chuck Berry and the Beatles.

Lazier kept on singing when he entered college at the University of Pittsburgh, but he was majoring in pre-law. "Then I walked into an audition for *Guys and Dolls* my sophomore year, and I got the lead," he said. "Lazier laughed, 'was either a mystical force or one big mistake. In any case, I've been on the theatre ever since.'"

That almost accidental dunking in show business, however, was head first. He got his Equity card, became a professional actor and found steady work in stock theatre.

Which to directing in 1961 took him back to school, where he earned degrees in directing from the University of Pittsburgh and Southern Illinois University.

After working for work in New York, Lazier landed a job at Southern Illinois University in September, 1967. A month later, a strike shut down the university. "Lazier remembers, 'I became involved in the strike,' Lazier remembers, 'that led me to work in various radical theatre groups.'"

Lazier also had the chance to work in professional theatre in New York, directing a number of off-Broadway productions.



photo by Bob O'Leary

## Desire by the butter churn

... Cece von der Heyde and John Schudel star in Mainstage production

shows. So, when he came to FSU in 1970, the director's career had made him exceptionally well rounded.

Street theatre, teaching, music, professional directing, cinema; Lazier has continued to mix various elements in his work. He'll pull his influences together to make *Desire* "a play that is a very deep and honest statement of human emotions and how they work. And at the same time, one with a beautiful lyricism."

"I hope we get it right," he concluded. "That's what we're going for."

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*Desire Under the Elms* opens tonight at 8:15 on the FSU Mainstage. The play runs tonight through Saturday and again next weekend. Tickets are \$3.75 for the public, \$3 for students with an FSU I.D.

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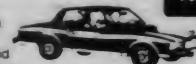
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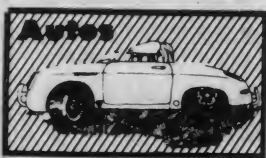
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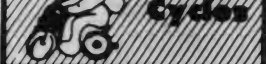
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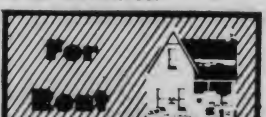
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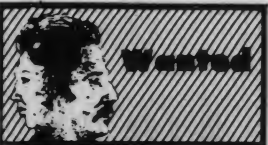
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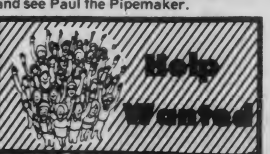
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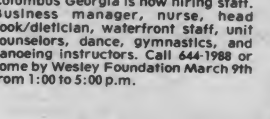


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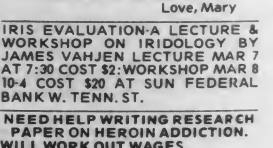
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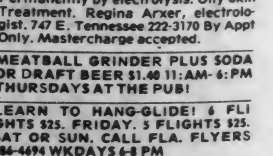
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## Sports

### Setting on the bench isn't what it could be

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

Throughout FSU's successful basketball season, which  
includes tomorrow in first-round NCAA tourney action,  
there have been evident.

Jackson, Murray Brown and Mickey Dillard have  
become familiar faces to Seminole fans. But only hardcore  
fans would recognize in a crowd a quartet of equally  
talented, though less heralded FSU players.

Senior Jerry Cox, sophomore Greg Collinsworth, and  
senior Marcus Haynes and Ed Young have been used  
sparingly this season. Combined, the four average less  
than four minutes playing time a game. Totaled up the  
team has banded in 3.8 points a game. But their job is  
necessary.

Their role on the team is the most important, and yet  
difficult," conceded FSU coach Joe Williams.  
Through their hustle and hard work they form the  
backbone of our team.

They get us ready for opponents by running their  
offense and defense in practice. Constantly they work the  
court by having to stay on the court while starters are  
rested in and out."

This is why their position is very difficult. They work  
every day but don't play much in return."

Although they have not had much time to exhibit their  
talents, the FSU substitutes have been accustomed to  
playing time in the past. As all were high school  
stars, the substitute's role has created mixed emotions  
among them.

Cox, a 6-4 guard from Indianapolis, Ind. has had the  
most playing time of the substitutes this year, but the  
experience has not exactly lived up to his hopes.

All-City choice his senior year in high school, and a  
first-team in a single year at Wabash Junior College, Cox  
was more when he signed with FSU.

He was looking forward to playing on a winning  
basketball team and contributing as much as possible,"  
said Cox. "I'm not satisfied by having limited playing  
time, but at least I'm on a winning team."

In his second season as a sub, Collinsworth has had  
moments in the role. Earlier in the season a heated  
argument with Florida Southern saw Murray Brown ejected  
from the game and the 6-5 Collinsworth inserted in his  
place.

He tossed in eight points and grabbed four rebounds in  
his appearance and was credited by Williams with playing

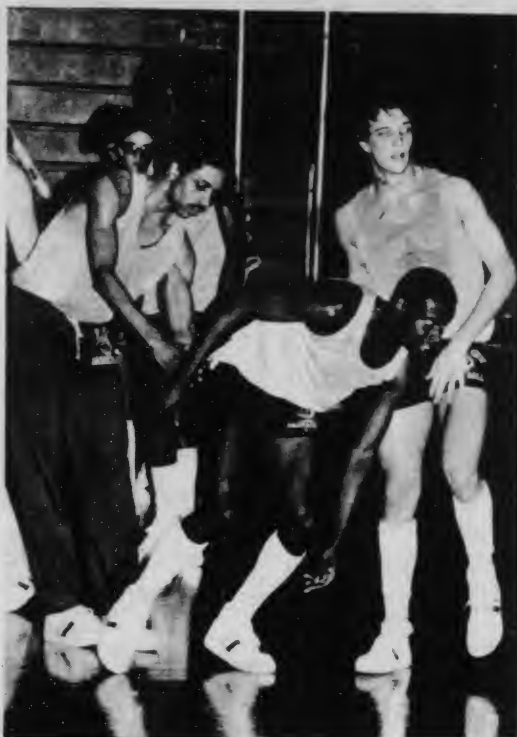


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### Helping

...each other and FSU basketball are subs (L-R)  
Jerry Cox, Marcus Haynes and Ed Young

a significant role in FSU's victory in that contest.

"After that game I thought I'd be playing much more,"  
agreed Collinsworth, "but things turned out different."

Collinsworth also has an enviable high school past. As a  
senior at Titusville High he averaged better than 24 points  
and 12 rebounds a game and led his team to runner-up  
honors in the 3-A championships.

"I think I could be a key starter," Collinsworth  
maintained. "But Coach Williams knows more about this  
than I do."

Asked what the secret to gaining a starting berth would be  
Collinsworth cited several factors.

"It all depends on hard work and a good attitude. I mainly  
want to improve my vertical jump. Then, you never can tell  
because injuries or grade problems (to the starters) are always  
present."

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## FSU-Toledo is on TV after all

from staff reports

Contrary to reports earlier in the week, the FSU basketball team's opening round NCAA tournament game will be televised.

The Seminoles' game, against the Toledo Rockets in round one of the Mid-East Regionals, held in Bowling Green, Ky., will be televised by local ABC station WECA (Channel 27, cable 4) at 8 p.m. Friday.

The game will be broadcast by NCAA Productions which will hire a local crew of Bowling Green technicians and then feed via cable to WECA.

Though NBC the contract for the tournament, an agreement with the NCAA allows NCAA productions to broadcast any games NBC does not carry and sell the rights to whatever stations want them.

## Subs from page 11

A little more satisfied with his role is Haynes from Lake Placid. Haynes made the squad as a walk-on, a feat accomplished by his brother Tony who played on the '77-'78 FSU squad. Just being on the team takes the sting out of not playing for Haynes.

"I had a very positive attitude that I would make the team," Haynes said. "But I didn't think I'd make the traveling squad."

Playing at small Lake Placid High, the 5-10 Haynes averaged 28 points and 11 rebounds a game, but was not wooed by the college scouts.

"I was offered a scholarship to Polk County Community College, but I thought I could do better," Haynes said of his decision to enroll at FSU. "Although I did not expect much after making the team, I'm positive that if I keep improving my ball-handling and my grades I'll get a scholarship here and someday a starting position."

If anyone has a reason to accept his substitute's role it is 6-1 guard Young. Selected as one of the top 12 players in

## 'Noles beat JU in slugging pair

from staff reports

The FSU Seminoles racked up 30 hits including five home runs yesterday against Jacksonville to sweep a doubleheader from the Dolphins and up their record to 7-2 on the year.

The Tribe trounced JU 17-8 in the first contest, picking up 15 hits behind the pitching of Rick Hatcher who notched his second win against one loss. Jeff Ledbetter led the offensive attack as he went 2-for-4 and cranked in six RBI's including a three-run homer in the top of the first.

The second game proved equally disastrous for the Dolphins as they fell to 2-6 on the year, losing 16-3. Leftfielder Jimmy Weaver led the offensive barrage, going 3-for-4 with five RBIs while blasting his second and third homers of the season.

Catcher Craig Ramsey added a grand slam homer, his first home run of the year, and Jack Emerick also knocked one out of the park. Ken Smith picked up his first win.

The Tribe plays Florida next Saturday at 2 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Texas prior to his senior year, the Houston resident contracted mononucleosis three games into the season and missed the rest of his team's slate. Still, he was offered a scholarship by Williams to play behind Tony Jackson and Mickey Dillard.

"I'm really just now getting over mono, in the sense of getting my skills back," said Young. "And I'm satisfied with my sub's role because I think I'm playing behind the best two guards in the country."

"I wanted to participate with a national championship team, no matter what role I played."

It's not likely that any of the four substitutes will play much in the NCAA tournament, but each is aware that without subs there'd be no starters.

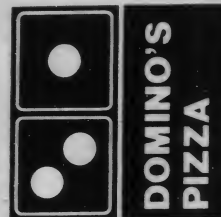
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# Florida Flambeau

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The forecast for Friday and Saturday is partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of showers on both days. Lows for Friday will be in the 50s, with highs in the upper 70s.

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## Rivals seek vote to toss out UFF

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

A drive to make the FSU faculty independent of collective bargaining efforts with the other state universities could be underway next year if the American Association of University Professors has its way.

AAUP petition forms could go out by spring quarter asking for an election to see whether FSU faculty want to do away with representation by the United Faculty of Florida.

Under a provision approved last year by the Legislature that goes into effect in July, faculty at any university will be able to vote not to participate in collective bargaining.

In the past, a majority vote of all nine campuses in the state university system was needed to determine whether or not the system as a whole would participate in collective bargaining.

If 30 percent of the faculty at FSU indicate they wish to "decertify" the present bargaining agent (UFF), an election would be held.

Voters would be offered a choice of continuing current representation by UFF or voting for no representation.

According to Public Employees Relations Commission rules, a determination could be made only between Jan. 31 and Apr. 1, 1981.

If FSU decided to have no agent, the university would have to come up with its own grievance procedure, according to AAUP chapter President Eugene Kaelin.

Kaelin said he thought contract negotiation and grievance procedures in effect before collective bargaining was instituted could protect faculty members better than the current system.

The AAUP lost out to the UFF in the 1976 statewide bid to represent all faculty in collective bargaining procedures.

But Kaelin said in a move by FSU to "no agent" status is not a prelude to another AAUP try to represent the state university system.

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## Controller resigns after eight months

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

After only eight months at FSU, Lansing Johansen has resigned his post as university controller following a dispute over the comptroller's role in the budget process.

Johansen said he had been led to believe he would be consulted in budget formulation when he accepted the controller's job last May, but that that input had not been forthcoming.

"I was not satisfied with the role as it developed since I arrived here," Johansen said yesterday. "We had a difference in interpretation of the role which forced the issue. I feel the circumstances gave me no alternative (but to resign)."

Dr. B.J. Hodge, vice president for administrative affairs, confirmed Johansen's resignation.

"I'm not really surprised by it because I had the feeling he wasn't satisfied with his role," Hodge said. "I'm disappointed for his sake and for the university's sake. He's a perfectly capable individual — I was not dissatisfied with his job performance from a technical point of view."

Hodge said that controllers in other institutions are heavily involved in the budgeting process, but that since FSU maintains a separate budget office, its controller

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Neil Bush ...stumps for dad at FSU



Phil Crane

...tells Tallahassee business leaders he wouldn't mind being number two

## Crane will settle for VP, but Bush kid wants it all

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Big time Republican politics touched down briefly in Tallahassee yesterday.

Neil Bush, son of sometime-Republican frontrunner George Bush, led the day off with a noontime rally on the campus of Florida State University. While the younger Bush was mustering student support, Phil Crane, the Republican tax reform candidate, dazzled local business leaders at the Silver Slipper restaurant with his own special blend of tax-cut talk and old-time religion.

Crane often sounded more like a man running for the vice presidency than a presidential candidate, admitting that, "it would require a miracle" for him to win his party's nomination in July. Crane's expressed hope is that there will be no clear winner by the time Republicans gather in Detroit, leaving Crane in a position to bargain.

Crane made it clear that he is open to offers for the second slot on a ticket, so long as the candidate agrees with him on all substantive issues. He said that he would not accept a position on an "ideologically balanced ticket".

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# Bill Campers enters state attorney race

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Promising to return the state attorney to the courtroom, local lawyer Bill Campers yesterday announced his intention to seek the state attorney's job.

Camper, 37, has been practicing law in Tallahassee since 1968. He is a former assistant state attorney, past president of the Tallahassee Bar Association and an adjunct professor at the FSU College of Law.

"I feel that I am the most qualified for the job," Campers said. "I intend to be an active, energetic state attorney who tries cases."

Campers will be challenging incumbent state attorney Harry Morrison in the upcoming September primary. Morrison has held that office for 8 years.

"I'm not running against Harry Morrison," he told reporters. "I am running for the office of state attorney."

The local state attorney's office is in charge of prosecuting all cases that come before the second district circuit court. The second district includes Leon, Franklin, Wakulla, Liberty, Jefferson and Gadsden Counties.

"The state attorney's office is not just for Leon county," the candidate explained. "I will routinely try cases in all of the counties in

the circuit."

Camper describes his attitude toward crime as fair but firm and promises to prosecute all cases with equal vigor, whether they involve workers or members of the governor's cabinet.

"Criminals are going to find things mighty uncomfortable in the second circuit," he warned.

When asked how he stood on the death penalty, he said that he would enforce the law.

"Personally," he added. "I am in favor of the death penalty."



Bill Campers

## Draft counseling center to open

by meri culp  
flambeau staff writer

Future draftees who have qualms about the possibility of an upcoming conscription shouldn't jump the gun and buy a one-way ticket to Canada.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition, a community group sponsored by the United Ministries Center, is planning to open a draft counseling center.

"The center is a future project and still in the preliminary stages," said Ron Greer, a member of the group.

Presently, the main thrust of the group is to examine the concept of war and look at the political, economical, and social roots of conflict, according to Greer.

"We are not all total pacifists," stressed Greer. "The group remains open to all ideas and discussions are not limited to one ideology," he added.

However, Greer said, the coalition does agree on certain points:

- If international conflict keeps accelerating, nuclear war will be inevitable;
- The United States does not have the right to impose its will internationally;
- The United States should halt the military industrial complex and convert to peaceful production.

Educating themselves about the broad gamut of war-related issues and presenting an educated awareness to the public about these issues is the goal of the coalition, according to Greer.

A film, *Between Men*, will be shown at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 p.m. on March 9.

*Between Men* explores a masculine contest under a military condition,

according to writer-producer Will Roberts.

Also, a Florida State University forum on the draft, presented by Student Government, Campus Ministries Association, and the Office of the Dean of Students, will be held at the Chapel of the Upper Room at 7:30 p.m. March 10.

The forum will include four speakers, including Igal Roodenko of the War Resisters League, James Fendrich of FSU's Sociology Department, Richard Rubenstein of FSU's Religion Department, and Lt. Col. Bill Sulton from FSU's military science program.

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## Counselor can aid

by deborah b  
flambeau staff writer

Coping with the stress of college is not particularly easy. At FSU, it is even tougher.

There simply are no counselors available to meet their needs.

If Curtis Richardson, however, that problem is not a problem.

A counseling psychologist at the FSU Mental Health Center, Richardson is starting a Black Peer Counseling Center, he believes would support black students alone.

The problems black students face are unique, requiring special counseling services.

Existing counseling services, Richardson explains, do not provide for black students.

"Many black students would not seek help," he said.

A significant increase in the number of students who have used the Center this quarter, Richardson says, is comparable to the students who use the center.

Ron Howard, director of the center at Purdue, explains that "our verbal and non-verbal patterns are different."

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There are other help black students Horizons' Unlimited.



## Counselor hopes peer group can aid FSU's black students

by deborah barrington  
flambeau staff writer

Coping with the stress of college life is not particularly easy. For black students at FSU, it is even tougher.

There simply aren't many services available to meet their counseling needs.

If Curtis Richardson gets his way, however, that problem will be corrected.

A counseling psychologist at the FSU Mental Health Center, Richardson wants to start a Black Peer Counseling group, which he believes would offer much-needed support to black students now forced to go it alone.

The problems blacks face at FSU are unique, requiring special attention that existing counseling services aren't able to provide, Richardson explained.

"Many black students feel a white counselor would not be able to meet their needs," he said. "There has been a significant increase in the number of black students who have come to the Health Center this quarter, but that number isn't comparable to the number of white students who use the center."

Ron Howard, director of special services at Purdue, explains the problem this way: "Our verbal and non-verbal communication patterns are different from whites."

Since communication is essential to any type of counseling Richardson began to look for blacks with which to staff his counseling group. Public service announcements were placed on the radio, and applications made available to students.

The response was limited, according to Richardson but he did find 12 qualified applicants to begin training as para-professional counselors.

"People in my dorm always seem to be at my door with problems," said Neal Moore, one of the volunteers. "I just talk to them and relate my experiences. After I heard about the Black Peer Counseling program I began to discuss it with friends."

"But at the mention of mental health they were completely turned off," he added.

There is a definite stigma attached to mental health, Richardson explained. But mental health counseling is not only for extreme cases; in fact, it can help keep many from reaching that stage, he said.

"A mind needs an overhaul much like a car if it is to run smoothly," he added.

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The dearth of black counselors on campus not only affects students; it also creates a burden for a few black professors at FSU. With nowhere else to go, many black students turn to black professors for help.

"Many black students sorely need an adult black model," said criminology Professor Coramae Mann. "As long as I can be one I will be one."

"But," she added, "it means my work load doubles."

In her department, Mann not only sees those students assigned to her for academic advising, but also those black students not comfortable with their white advisors.

As Mann spoke, a black student entered her office and complained he was about to be kicked out of school. "There obviously is a need for a lot of counseling," she said.

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There are other programs on campus to help black students with academic needs. Horizons Unlimited and Upward Bound



photo by bob o'leary

Curtis Richardson

... 'problems of blacks unique'

are examples, but for a number of reasons, black students seem hesitant to take advantage of these services.

"Black students traditionally do not respond for tutoring or any special service because they try to be pretty much independent," Howard remarked. "I'm not a dummy" is their sentiment.

"Black students perplexed by emotional problems try to pull it off by themselves," he added.

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The need for black counseling has been heeded, ideas have been kicked around and volunteers are in training. But what happens next?

"A program similar to this one was attempted last year, but it never got off the ground," Richardson acknowledged.

"You all are the pilot group," he warned the volunteers during a training session.

The problem, however, is not a lack of enthusiasm; Richardson and the volunteers are ready to work. But they do need support, both from the administration and from student government.

Though no money will come directly from the office of Student Affairs into the program, Director of Mental Health Services Phillip Rond said Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach supported the concept, and hoped the Mental Health Center could adequately fund the Peer Counseling group.

He also said student Activities and Services fees would be used to finance a counselor for the group, if student government went along with the idea.

"We aren't totally energized yet, but we are slowly moving out of the dormant stage," said Johnetta Mallory, assistant to new SG Vice President Isreal Andrews. "Once (the program) gets going it will be maintained."

The need for the program has been established, and the desire for one is definitely present. Now the ball rests in the administration's court.

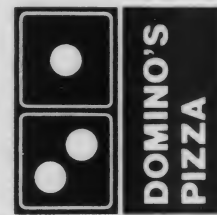
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If possible, Richardson hopes to start the Black Peer Counseling service about mid-way through spring quarter. For more information, contact Curtis Richardson at the FSU Mental Health Center on the third floor of the FSU Mental Health Center.

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*Editor's note: In today's paper, The Flambeau offers three editorials for consideration prior to Florida's presidential primary vote next Tuesday. You may call them endorsements; they are ideas worth thinking about.*

## The Republican anomaly

Speaking to a cheering throng at Yale University this week, Republican presidential candidate John Anderson urged the students to join his "foot soldiers".

"You can become the warriors," the silver-haired representative from Illinois said. "You can bring my message to an America that is complacent and indulgent."

Among Republicans, Anderson is an anomaly. He is courting and winning the progressive vote, which is no mean feat for a Republican. In an election year when the options are severely limited, Anderson may provide the alternative.

Unlike his Republican adversaries, who seem to be in a race to destroy the world, Anderson has denounced the cold war rhetoric that has been so helpful to President Carter. He chastises the president, not for doing too little in response to Russians in Afghanistan, but for making too much of the whole affair afterward.

Clearly, this man is different from Reagan, who wants American troops in Pakistan, and Bush, who opposes both the Panama Canal treaty and SALT II. In the gloom of a neo-cold war, Anderson may be a shining beacon of hope.

On other issues the 58-year-old Anderson is equally pragmatic. He favors gun control and the decriminalization of marijuana and, of primary importance to young voters, Anderson is a staunch opponent of a peacetime draft.

A 20-year-old veteran of the House, where he worked, he worked closely with Congressional leaders of both parties on such projects as campaign reform and open

housing. Anderson likes to call his vote in favor of Johnson's Gulf of Tonkin resolution his biggest mistake.

Anderson does favor the decontrol of oil and natural gas, however, and he opposes a national health insurance while decrying the "over-regulation" in Washington. His most attention-grabbing proposal is a 50-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline to promote conservation. Though he intends to funnel the money back to the public through social security tax cuts, the essential message is clear enough: Anderson favors still-higher prices for energy, which is an inordinate burden on the poor.

A problematic proposal, indeed, and one with which we don't completely agree. But the point is Anderson is offering an idea, something fresh and thoughtful. At a time when most politicians seem fervently anti-intellectual, Anderson isn't afraid to be called an intellect. A professorial sort of public figure, he chooses to soothe rather than arouse, to speak pragmatically, without hyperbole, rather than rant. In a race full of unabashed demagogues, Anderson offers calm reassurance, not that he knows all the answers, but that he is at least capable of thinking in terms of what is good for the country, not just what is best for his own political career. One may not agree with him totally, but he does exude sincerity and earnestness.

In the Florida primary Tuesday, Republicans would be best served if they joined John Anderson's foot soldiers, and helped take his eminently sane message to the public by giving him a victory here in the South.

## Kennedy least tarnished

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has blundered severely during his tenure in public office. We need only mention the name "Chappaquiddick" and his strength of character is immediately called into question. We have but to recall his sponsorship of the criminal code revision dubbed "Son of S-1" and his position as a social libertarian becomes suspect (Son of S-1 included statutes which many felt were in violation of the Bill of Rights).

But there are, fortunately, other aspects to the senator that do make him more acceptable as the Democratic presidential candidate than either of his major opponents, Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown.

Kennedy says he would phase out nuclear energy and institute a crash program for tapping renewable sources. He favors, and is campaigning heavily on, a tight plan for wage and price controls. The senator already has come out with a national health insurance program that is much more comprehensive and reasonable than the president's ill-fated attempt.

And Kennedy would resist the creeping militarism that has sneaked into the front of the national consciousness during the Carter administration. It was Kennedy who first spoke out critically of the decision to admit the shah of Iran into the United States, a decision, we need hardly add, which led directly to the American hostage situation in that country.

About all we can say in a positive vein about President Carter is that he jogs regularly, quotes Bob Dylan and hires drug

users.

On the other hand, the president's response to the 13.3 percent inflation rate of 1979 has been to sit idly by as it climbed to 18 percent in 1980. Nuclear power is an integral part of his energy plan, an energy plan, we might add, which has barely seen the light of day since it was shipped from the Oval Office to Capitol Hill, despite all the president's lobbying.

It was Carter who admitted the shah into the United States last fall, compounding even further the insane endorsement of the shah's regime the president extended just months before it was toppled by a popular revolution. And he has shown a willingness to cut essential budget items in order to increase spending by the Pentagon.

The most recent Carter gaffe—the "unvote" on the Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Gaza strip—has been the culmination of the blundering ineptitude which has characterized the president's foreign policies. The Geneva accords, in retrospect, seem to have been a fluke.

As for Jerry Brown, we will treat him seriously in 1984 when and if he extends to us the same courtesy.

Beyond a doubt Kennedy is a man with many flaws; but he has been a mover and a shaker in Congress, respected as one who does his homework, knows his stuff, lobbies hard and gets at least some things done.

Though tarnished, at least he gives off a dull sheen. We can't take a shine to his opponents.

## The true patriots could be those who do not vote

State election officials predict that barely half of the registered voters in Florida will participate in Tuesday's primary. That's 50 percent of those who have already taken the trouble to register.

If all those potential voters are staying home out of mere apathy, we owe them no respect. To stay away from the polls because of disinterest or sloth is a disgrace, and those who do, deserve the kind of government we've been subjected to lately.

But there is more to the issue than that. The sheer number of people involved, and the fact that so many would register to vote and then not cast a ballot suggests that the low turnout at the polls is not so much a failure to vote as a refusal to vote.

That refusal may be the only honorable course of action given the state of electoral politics in the United States today. It reflects a number of ideas that need to be

examined in depth: that the American political system, and especially the two major parties, does not provide voters with a meaningful choice of candidates, and that the electoral process is a sham, divorced from the powers that actually run the country.

Even at this point in the presidential campaign, with more "major" candidates than you can count on one hand, there are no candidates committed to a fundamental change in the way America is run. When voting is reduced to the choice of the least of all evils, that's no choice at all. The dizzying array of candidates may differ greatly on various issues, though often they do not even diverge that much, but no one is offering a chance to re-think what the values of this country should be, whether the rich should continue to profit from the poor. While many offer lip service to these

ideals, none have offered a plan to make America actually do what they all claim it should.

The problem goes even deeper than this. The belief that participation in the electoral process is going to help make these changes, no matter whom you vote for, is foolish naivete. Political power does not run this country, economic power does, and participation in an election lends credence to the lie that claims the voice of the people is still heard in this country.

One who doubts any of this should take a hard look at the continuing plight of blacks in the United States. When blacks began voting in large numbers, they did gain a measure of political power. This supposed windfall had two effects.

First, it took the appeal out of more radical calls for change in the black community. It also accomplished a number

of apparent changes: civil rights legislation was passed, and blacks were elected to any number of offices all over America.

What that political power failed to do, however, was significantly change the lot of blacks in America. They still remain, for the most part, poor, unemployed, and the victims of discrimination. The corporate powers that run America were not about to give up a source of cheap labor merely because they had given them the vote.

That should give us an idea what our votes are worth, in this primary or any other election. To refuse to vote because you recognize that is a real act of patriotism, the best way to reveal the bankruptcy of our supposedly democratic system.

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As a white individual, I feel that we do not understand why this type of ridiculing would upset blacks, because we are not directly affected; so my advice to my culture is to learn about the black culture, so that these misunderstandings will not occur.

Allan M. Eastland

## Nuclear Funnies

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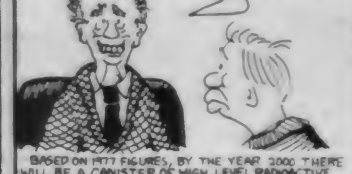


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## Letters

### United Seminoles have broad appeal

Editor:

This letter is a response to Rod Allen's March 3 letter to the editor, where Mr. Allen rather unsuccessfully attempts to link the United Seminoles, as well as CPE, BSU, Women's Center, and the Video Center, with acts of fraud, theft, homosexuality, and presumably other acts of a seditious nature. Mr. Allen's charges are not only patently untrue, libelous, and highly offensive, but also ignorant.

Mr. Allen's first mistake is that he inaccurately assumes that student government failures of the past three years are the fault of the United Seminole party. The Seminoles party is and always has been of minority, non-dominant status. I am quite sure that Mr. Allen was aware of this fact, but choosing to obscure it, he quite tactically could place the blame for such things as improper budgeting and the Johnny Paycheck fiasco on the United Seminoles.

Mr. Allen's second mistake is that, according to him, CPE has no place in student government and apparently caters to a "small and select group of people". Fortunately it was Mr. Allen's party (which he also tactically chooses to omit) that lost the election. It would seem strange to even the most simple mind that a "small and select group" of individuals could win an entire student government election, and by such a wide margin. But not to Mr. Allen. And it is one matter to engage in constructive political criticism, but quite another for someone to launch an all-out slanderous attack. Sour grapes, perhaps?

As to whether CPE is truly representative as a student organization, Mr. Allen again commits a sin of omission. What he fails to mention is that each quarter CPE provides over 100 classes of a diverse nature (yoga, karate, disco and

aerobic dance, woodwork, drawing, etc.) that are attended by virtually thousands of students. Further, that out programs attract hundreds of students, as witnessed by the fact that Ralph Nader and Bella Abzug filled Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Barry Commoner and Cesar Chavez over-filled Moore Auditorium, and Angela Davis and Dick Gregory over-filled the Union Ballroom. Nor does he mention that CPE is the only organization to consistently provide free films each quarter.

Mr. Allen's third mistake is critical, for here it amounts to outright libel. According to Allen, Skye Campbell, Ed Green, and Jack McCarthy are essentially enjoying a free vacation on student government fees. But what Mr. Allen chooses to forget is: one, that Skye Campbell (director) is and always has been a student; two, that Ed Green (ex-asst. director) has always been a student, and is no longer affiliated with CPE; and three, that Jack McCarthy (ex-director) receives no money, and performs an invaluable advisory and leadership function, for free. And if Mr. Allen thinks it is easy to provide office work at CPE, go to school and live comfortably on an OPS salary, we would encourage him to do so.

Lastly, Mr. Allen seems to think that the United Seminoles party is nothing but a political "front" group for such organizations as CPE, BSU, Women's Center, and the Video Center. It is true that the United Seminoles historically arose in response to the needs of such organizations to present their political aims in an institutional form. It does not and never has, however, confined its membership to such groups; and judging from the last election, it has done a damn good job of appealing to a rather broad and extensive group of interests. As to whether the United Seminoles "embrace" groups like CPE, BSU, and the Women's Center, that is correct. But we also embrace most other groups and ideologies, except the sexist, racist, and fascist crap that Mr. Allen would feed us. And finally, in that Mr. Allen refuses to vote for a group that embraces women, blacks, and "faggots": that's okay—we don't vote for ignorant fools, either.

Carol Marbin

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# Senate sub-committee to investigate problems facing handicapped students

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Responding to increasing campus concern for the difficulties encountered by handicapped students enrolled at Florida State University, the student senate Wednesday night voted to form a senate sub-committee to study and make recommendations on the issue.

"It would be kind of a fact-finding thing," said Sen. David Gunn, who introduced the idea. "It would bring some information into the senate. We'd like to get a few interested people from the university administration, from the senate, handicapped students and a few people from the community, mainly just to let us know what the problems are; what we could do to help the (Florida Students Association) lobbying efforts.

"It's a real minority that nobody has ever really been concerned with," Gunn said.

Gunn's suggestion drew immediate support from senator Kelly Flood. Flood said that her awareness of handicapped students' problems had struck home when she spoke to a wheelchair-bound student who had been unable to vote in last month's student election. According to Kelly, the student had gone to four different polls and found them

all in elevated places, inaccessible to a wheelchair.

"Obviously it came to everybody's attention that we had a lot of problems," Flood said later. "Most of the problem is that the senate is just uninformed."

Flood said that she plans to show a film on handicapped students at a future senate meeting, and that she will join the new committee.

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In other senate action, Sen. Charlie DiGangi suggested that the senate check into the activities of the university Food Services Committee. DiGangi's interest was sparked by an article in the March 5 issue of *The Flambeau* concerning the problems facing the university food service.

"I was going to see what they've (the committee) been doing lately," DiGangi said. "Since it came out in the paper that we have these problems, I thought we should see if the committee's doing anything.

"It seems like the only time they've met was two years ago when they decided on a new food service," DiGangi added.

DiGangi said he had served as a student member of the committee in the past.

## In Brief

**THE FLORIDA ECONOMICS CLUB WILL** feature the Honorable Marshall D. Shulman, Ambassador and Special Advisor to the Secretary of State on Soviet Affairs speaking on "Afghanistan & U.S./Soviet Relations." The presentation begins at noon at the Silver Slipper Restaurant.

**THERE WILL BE A PALM BEACH JR. COLLEGE** Alumni meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the Subway downstairs.

**STAMMTISCH — THE GERMAN CLUB — WILL** meet today at 5 p.m. at the Subway Station. Lots of beer for everyone. Non-members are welcome.

**THE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY RALLY** will be held on Saturday (not today) at noon at Lewis Park.

**THE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY FORUM** will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. This is free and open to the public.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS REV.** Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10 this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

in Moore Auditorium.

**"BETWEEN MEN," A DOCUMENTARY FILM** examining the American male culture and the military, will be shown at the United Ministries Center this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

## Unions from page 1

"The last time, the estimate was the system was going union, thus a choice needed to be made.

"Our experience then and since indicates this faculty doesn't want to be represented" in collective bargaining, Kaelin said.

About 1,400 faculty and certain staff members will be eligible to vote.

"I can predict there will be an election, I can't predict whether or not we'll win it," Kaelin observed.

But Dorothy Sidwell, president of the UFF chapter at FSU, said she did not think such a petition drive would be successful.

"We're not worried about it because the choice is between UFF and nothing," Sidwell said.

"That has no protection for the faculty," she said.

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## Farrell on

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## Farrell on national TV Monday

Radical Flambeau arts and features writer Chris Farrell was chosen yesterday by the staff of ABC's *Good Morning America* program to debate the effectiveness and importance of the youth vote in the presidential elections. The show will air Monday at 7 a.m. locally on WECA-TV, channel 27.

Farrell, who is noted locally for a recent vicious review of The Who, says it was "dumb luck" that he was chosen.

The *Good Morning America* staff wanted someone from Florida because of the upcoming primary and happened to telephone The Flambeau office looking for an upstanding, young reporter to voice his or her views. Farrell was sent instead.

He promised to "uphold the morals and views of Florida youths" while in the Big Apple, and vigorously denied that he was going to New York solely to "get wasted and search out new connections."

## Planet Waves

### World

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - Although they are probably unaware of it, the 50 Americans who endured a winter in Iranian captivity stand a good chance of going home for a springtime of freedom. The one seemingly unsurmountable barrier to their release, the intransigence of the Moslem militants who have held them since Nov. 4, has been broken.

**JERUSALEM** - Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday vowed Israel would carry out the "commandment" to build more Jewish outposts in occupied Arab territory and parliament categorically rejected the U.N. resolution condemning the settlement policy.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - El Salvador's shaky junta, in a dramatic attempt to head off civil war yesterday expropriated about 60 percent of the country's best farmland from the hands of a tiny elite and promised to turn it over to landless peasants.

**PARIS** - For the first time in its 345-year history, the eminent Academie Francaise voted yesterday to make a woman one of its 40 "Immortals" of French literature. She was novelist Marguerite Yourcenar, a naturalized American citizen living in Maine.

### Nation

**WASHINGTON** - The administration welcomes the chance to explain to a Senate committee how a mix-up occurred in America's vote on a U.N. resolution, a White House spokesman said yesterday amid continuing congressional criticism.

**PARIS** - Former President Richard Nixon said Thursday Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "acted like a man" in accepting blame for the United States voting foul-up in the United Nations. "If I had pulled this on former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger he would have quit," Nixon said during a radio interview in Paris.

**NEW YORK** - Sen. Edward Kennedy said Wednesday the administration's about-face on the issue of Israeli

settlements had "managed to jeopardize the security of Israel...and made American foreign policy the laughing stock" of the world.

**WASHINGTON** - President Carter's proposal to register women for the draft was soundly rejected yesterday by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

### State

**MIAMI** - Gregory Francis Poulos, one of 14 persons indicted as members of the "Black Tuna" narcotics gang, was acquitted by a federal jury yesterday of marijuana and cocaine smuggling charges. Poulos, a 33-year-old Fort Lauderdale businessman, was found innocent in the same courtroom where eight other members of the Black Tuna gang were convicted last month in a lengthy trial before U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King.

**TAMPA, Fla.** - The chief negotiator for major league baseball club owners said yesterday contract negotiations with the players association are on schedule and the authorization by the association for a strike vote was not expected.

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - George Bush admitted yesterday that Gerald Ford's entry into the Republican presidential race would "complicate" his campaign but he refused to go so far as to say it would ruin his chances for nomination. A raucous reception awaited Bush when he stopped at an Orlando hotel as part of a three-day campaign swing through Florida. He's making the trip in preparation for the state's primary next Tuesday.

**MIAMI** - Almost \$800,000 worth of gold and silver scrap disappeared yesterday from Miami International Airport, where it was to be loaded onto an airplane bound for Canada, the FBI said. The truck driver who delivered more than 1,200 pounds of precious metal to an Air Canada loading gate is being sought, along with a 1974 Ford tractor-trailer with a white van and a silver body labelled "AA," agents said.

Hodge said he received notification of Johansen's resignation of Tuesday. Johansen will remain at the university until his contract expires in August, but associate controller Robert Bodine has already assumed Johansen's duties on an informal basis, Hodge said. He added that the search for a replacement for Johansen hasn't begun yet.

**Controller** from page 1 concentrates on keeping the university's accounts — paying bills, collecting fees, and managing the payroll.

"That's just the way the administration feels it works best," Hodge said. "Mr. Johansen didn't like the role and I suggested to him that it wasn't going to change. He wasn't satisfied with that."

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## Medical discrimination against women is subject of speech

Gena Corea, author of *The Hidden Malpractice: How American Medicine Mistreats Women*, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Corea's appearance kicks off a series of events commemorating International Women's Day on Mar. 8. There will be a rally at noon tomorrow at Lewis Park, and an "International Women's Speak-Out" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Corea has been a reporter and writer since 1971. *The Hidden Malpractice* documents past and present discrimination against women by doctors, hospitals and medical schools. Although the book began as a review of the systematic elimination of women from the medical practice in the United States, Corea goes on to document specific health care areas that she considers "dangerously warped": childbirth, the disproportionate number of American women who use mood-altering drugs as prescribed by physicians (almost 50 percent), and the high rate of hysterectomies.

Tonight Corea will talk about "Obstetrics and Gynecology: Medical Violence Against Women". There will also be a screening of *The Chicago Maternity Center Story*. Corea's appearance is sponsored by the Feminist

Women's Health Center, the Black Students Union, the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information about International Women's Day activities contact the FWHC at 224-9600.

## Wilmington 10 leader to talk

from staff reports

Rev. Ben Chavis, imprisoned for his activities with the Wilmington 10, will speak Saturday, March 7, at 3:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium, according to Elijah Smiley, president of FSU's Black Student Union.

The free lecture, co-sponsored by the BSU and CPE, is entitled "Revival of Justice".

"He will speak on his activity with the Wilmington 10 and projections for the future," said Smiley. "He will also tell us what we need to do to get the movement going again."

Smiley said an estimated crowd of 400 is expected and advises the public to come early for good seating.

campaign. The younger Bush is wrapping up three days of campaigning in Florida today. Bush departed the FSU campus for Gainesville, where he was scheduled to repeat his performance.

Bush described his father's disappointing showing in New England as, "a backlash from the (New Hampshire) debate. We were unfairly accused of closing it off. We didn't close off that debate."

Bush said he feels that it is now a two-person race for the nomination between his father and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Bush dismisses John Anderson, a strong second in New Hampshire and Vermont, as a regional candidate who cannot compete in the South.

Inflation, and not any foreign crisis, will be the most important issue by November, according to Bush, and he feels his father's plans for handling the current inflation rate of 18 percent will give him the edge over Carter, the man Bush thinks will win the Democratic nomination.

"The (Bush) resolution is limiting the growth of federal spending. It's unrealistic to say that you can cut federal spending. You can allow for increases in defense, in programs that are meant to really help people who need help, and you can limit the growth of spending the way Jerry Ford did."

The younger Bush often compares his father to Gerald Ford, saying that George Bush would use the presidential veto power extensively.

Bush does not believe that Ford will enter the race as he has said he might, however, unless Reagan emerges as the runaway favorite. "But he won't be the favorite," says Bush, "because he has to get through George Bush first."

Campaign note: Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, will have a reception at 2100 W. Randolph Circle from 10:40-11:00 a.m. this Saturday. Robert Kennedy Jr., nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, will have a wine and cheese reception at the Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the Kennedy reception will be a \$10 for the general public, \$5 for students.

## Republicans from page 1

The Illinois congressperson has lagged far behind the Republican frontrunners throughout the primaries and caucus votes. In Florida he has been forced to cancel his 30-second television ads in order to save money. He said he feels that his campaign efforts collapsed in New Hampshire, due to what he considers a strong anti-Bush vote that concentrated on Ronald Reagan.

Crane's campaign has centered around the issue of tax reform. In his speech he outlined why the current federal tax system is inadequate:

"Back in the 30s (Congress) came upon a neat formula for guaranteeing elections. Tax, spend, and elect. Spend like a drunken sailor and nobody wants to shoot Santa Claus. It's a sure-fire formula for getting re-elected. But of course the bad news is that you have to indicate that you're going to come back and tax."

"By imposing this hidden, insidious, vicious, immoral inflation tax, it enables those same members of Congress to come back to you on the eve of every election and say, 'you poor, poor over-burdened taxpayer. I know your problem, so I'm going to give you a tax cut! At the same time they want to continue this reckless spending.'"

Crane's remedy is a constitutional amendment that would link the growth of government directly to growth in the private sector. Tied to this would be a major tax cut that would reduce taxes by up to 33 percent for persons in the highest tax brackets, and up to 90 percent for persons earning \$8,000 a year. Crane's claim is that such action would stimulate growth through investments and produce a surplus in the federal budget in two years.

"The war cry in 1776 was, 'Taxation without representation is tyranny,'" Crane told his audience, urging them that, "That war cry today should be that taxation with representation ain't so hot either."

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# AT WEEK'S END

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## Mainstage show not an easy achievement

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

"God isn't in what's easy," says Ephraim Cabot in *Desire Under the Elms*. "He's in what's hard." If Cabot is right, God will likely be found in Eugene O'Neill's tragic play, which isn't easy, but a bleak and grim drama with little relief. *Desire* is a play where love ends in death, in murder or in hanging. By the end of the drama, even the survivors are shattered.

That is the burden difficult to carry, but one the cast and crew of the FSU production handle with some success. There are flaws in the performance, but there are very real achievements, too.

Peter Sans, as Simeon, turns in the kind of excellent performance theatre patrons in Tallahassee have come to expect from this outstanding performer. He and Michael Fortner, as Peter, give a zest to their roles as the dimwitted Cabot sons. Their shining performance in the first scenes of the play may well be the key that makes the painful moments that follow bearable. To inject real humor into a play so serious requires a deft touch, and with Bunker and Fortner and in the party scene in the final act, director Gil Lazier manages it.

Perhaps even harder, though, is maintaining the somber and tortured tone of O'Neill's play for its entire length. That burden falls on Kevin Lacke, as young Eben Cabot, Cecelia von der Heyde, who plays Abbie, and John C. Schudel's Ephraim. Each is, to some degree, successful.

The struggles of these three characters, against each



other, against themselves, and against the rocky farm they all claim require all the power an actor can give. In the opening moments of the play, however, Lacke's fight seems to be with a recalcitrant New England accent that he can't quite master, leaving him as out of place on stage as the stiff new clothes the characters wear as costumes.

By the end of the first act, however, Lacke is more comfortable in his role, though no more relaxed. He turns the intensity to his advantage and delivers a convincing, if not outstanding, performance of the tortured Eben Cabot.

Von der Heyde shows a similar competence as Abbie.

From her first appearance on the stage, she never falters. Her consistently fine acting lays a foundation for the more impressive performance of other cast members.

Of the three leads, though, John Schudel as Ephraim is clearly superior. You can almost hear the creaking of his joints, aged but strong and stubborn. And Schudel's sensitive portrayal of the tough Ephraim Cabot manages to raise some sympathy for a troubled, evil, angry man.

The entire cast, though, profits from the quick pace of the play, which is due directly to the striking, innovative set. A large, two story house, the piece is rotated as the script demands, a visible changing of scenes which is accomplished in such a way that never intrudes upon the script. In fact, the stage hands, trooping on stage, poles on shoulders in the dark, lend an air of rural strength that is as much a part of the play's success as any single actor.

John Franceschina, who wrote the music for this production, also deserves praise, in much the same way as the set, he provides an emotional atmosphere that ties the pieces of this play in an impressive whole.

*Desire Under the Elms* runs tonight and Saturday and March 12-16. All shows are at 8:15 p.m., with an additional matinee at 2 p.m. on March 15. Tickets are \$3.75 for the public, \$3.00 with an FSU I.D.

Three FSU professors, as well as designers and actors from the Mainstage production of *Desire Under the Elms* will join in a critical symposium of Eugene O'Neill's classic work. On Mainstage, Friday, March 14, the group will discuss O'Neill, the play, and the special features of the local performance.

Beginning about 10:45 p.m. immediately after the final curtain of Friday's show, Dr. Donald Ungurait, professor of Mass Communication, Dr. Jerome Stern of the English Department, and Dr. Gil Lazier, the director of *Desire* will join the cast and crew on stage for the discussion. The symposium is free, and open to the public, whether they attend Friday's performance of the play or not.



Sweetbay Studios

photo by bob o'leary

## Tallahassee night scene brightens with new club

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Tallahassee, once noted for the satisfying number of nightspots featuring live music, cheap beer and rowdy crowds, has seen its reputation fade considerably of late.

Business, it seems, just ain't what it used to be. Bars can pack in just as many thrill-seekers with a good jukebox and drink specials as they can with a band and a cover charge.

Tennessee St., with its glittering neon expanse and gaudy array of beer parlors, really offers only two genuine music halls, Tommy's and Bullwinkle's; both close at two, and both of which wear quickly monotonous on the avid pub-crawler.

But those who mourned the passing of the near-legendary Pastime Downstairs All-Night Bottle Club can rejoice.

Sweetbay Studios, in its efforts to expand their music-oriented services, has just

opened an addition to their Jackson Bluff recording business: the Sweetbay Bottle Club.

Considerably cleaner than the Pastime, Sweetbay has replaced the Pastime's sleaze with shine, providing good lighting, space for about 150 and a danceable alternative to the strip.

Kicking off last Friday with Labamba, the venture was a real success, according to owner Burt Norton.

"We had a real good crowd, about 120 people," he said. "I think people want live music."

Completed after six months work, Sweetbay serves several purposes.

"The main idea is to use it for live recordings; it is also a showcase for the artists who work in the studio, and we wanted to open it up two or three nights a

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## Bogart subject of retrospective

from staff reports

Humphrey Bogart, the man who took his film roles beyond mere portrayal and into American myth, is the subject of an hour-long documentary to be aired on WFSU-TV (Channel 11, Cable 3) tonight at 11:30.

*Bogart* offers some intriguing insight into the man seen by many but known by few.

On-camera comments from Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino, George Raft, Joan Blondell, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Stanley Kramer and others are featured and interspersed with clips from Bogie's films.

Excerpts from several of Bogart's 70 films include scenes from *The Big Sleep*, *Casablanca*, *To Have and Have Not*, *The Petrified Forest*, *Dead End*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *The Barefoot Contessa*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *The African Queen*, *Key Largo*, and *Across the Pacific*.

From all the eulogies written and spoken about Bogart, the impression that has emerged is one of a very good actor who rejected the trappings of stardom for the simple enjoyment of his craft.

The exact combination of ingredients that made up the man have defied exact definition, but *Bogart* promises to give a comprehensive look at these disparate elements and their cumulative effect on Bogart's movie-going fans.



Bogart with Bergman in 'Casablanca'...



...and with Mary Astor in 'Falcon'

## Bottle

from page 9

week as a club with live music," Norton explained.

Norton constructed the studio to achieve the best acoustics possible. Unlike the old Pastime, or similar venues with loathsome acoustics, the band doesn't sound like it's playing with cotton on its fingers.

"The main thing we were after was good acoustics. We used various live and dead walls, non-parallel surfaces, curved walls, walls with random thicknesses... all to help the band's sound," Norton remarked.

Norton, who built the 16-track Sweetbay Studios as an addition to his music store back in 1974, hopes the club will offset the slowdown in recording business that tends to accompany the winter months.

"We're looking for something to carry us through the slow time in the studio, something to even out the cash flow," he said.

"The studio usually picks up in the summer. Most bands

are out playing right now."

Though the club is not open this weekend, plans call for it to become a regular attraction in Tallahassee.

"We want to open it every week, but we weren't certain when we would get it going, so we didn't book in advance."

The club will open again Wednesday night with local rock and roll band B.B. Jam, an again next Friday and Saturday.

Norton hopes to have Bill Wharton and his Yonders perform by the end of March.

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The Sweetbay Bottle Club, when open is open from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission (on weekends) is \$3, with set-ups provided for drinkers. The club opens Wednesday with B.B. Jam, with a \$2 cover for men, and a \$1 cover for women. Sweetbay Bottle Club is located on 1317 Jackson Bluff Road.

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## Cruising' a bruising for Friedkin

by clare raulerson  
special to the flambeau

United Artists, the rabidly heterosexual film mill that got started grinding out Beach/Blanket/Bikini movies in the '60s, has begun its move to make money off homosexuality. This summer, United Artists released *La Cage Aux Folies* (a French farce set in Saint Tropez with a deal of wrist flapping and flocked wallpaper).

American audiences loved *Cage*, which went on to become the financial hit of last summer, grossing more than \$1 million in one week's run at a New York movie house. While *Cage* was relatively harmless fare, it certainly had nothing to portray any genuine affection or emotion between the two male leads. In fact, the very broadness of *Cage's* farce provided the audience with a comfortable position while they laughed at the two men, perhaps making them laughing with the men.

Recently, United Artists has released two more movies about homosexual and lesbian characters: *Cruising* and *Windows*. The differences between *Cage* and the two recent movies is profound: *Cage* is not a dangerous film, merely a farce. However, both *Cruising* and *Windows* have at least the potential to be dangerously supportive of homosexual values — that is, if anyone goes to see the movies. Both films have been roundly panned by the critics and box office receipts for *Cruising*, which did good business during the first week of its release, have started to drop off.

*Cruising*, which has been in Tallahassee for three weeks, is a fairly routine thriller about a cop looking for a killer; in *Cruising* the victims are homosexuals who frequent leather bars; the killer may or may not be a homosexual; there may be more than one killer (not even director, William Friedkin, was certain about the number of killers); and the cop (who may or may not be a homosexual) may pick up where the killer left off, maybe

if it sounds confusing that's because *Cruising* is confused. What might have begun as an interesting premise — let's have a cop go undercover to look for this homosexual killer and then we can have him dramatically confront his feelings about homosexuality and his own sexuality... — has gotten hopelessly muddled along the way. Of course, by assuming an interesting premise, I am giving film makers the benefit of the doubt. It's more likely they said — "Let's do a movie about gay people killing each other and have a lot of scenes in leather bars, and a lot of sweat and fist-f----- and we'll really make a lot of money."

Instead of the cop (Al Pacino) conveying any sense of confusion or ambiguity, *Cruising* imparts the startling

'Cruising' is a fairly routine thriller about a cop looking for a killer; only the victims are homosexuals who frequent leather bars; the killer may or may not be a homosexual; there may be more than one killer; and the cop may pick up where the killer left off, maybe not

message that if you are confused about your sexuality just take a butcher knife and kill the person (or persons) who is confusing you.

After Pacino has finally, and singlehandedly, nailed the killer (or the person we have been led to believe is the killer because Friedkin included a flashback between the killer and his father where the father says, "You know what you have to do," and the assumption is that the "what" he has to do is kill homosexuals), there is another killing — this time of a gentle playwright who lived down the hall from Pacino while he was undercover and whom he befriended. Then Pacino shows up at his girlfriend's apartment again, with the leather jacket and hat that were the killer's trademarks, announces that he's "back" and shaves while his girlfriend tries on the jacket and hat. The logical conclusion of all this craziness would be for the girlfriend to get a butcher knife out of the kitchen, sing the killer's rhyme—"Who's here? I'm here. We're here."—to Pacino and stab him in the back. After all, the main message is that homosexuality and violence are contagious.

Instead, she walks into the bathroom and we are left with a close-up of Pacino's soulful eyes reflected in the bathroom mirror. What bunk. What tripe. What has happened to Friedkin? Surely the man who made such precise films out of pulp like *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist* could do better with an important subject. Friedkin is no novice; he made *Boys in the Band* way back when. But, while *Boys in the Band* was an important cinematic breakthrough for the subject of homosexuality, most of the characters were portrayed as neurotic, unhappy and suicidal because of their sexual preference; they were pathetic. Now Friedkin has switched from pathetic to confused and repulsive. *Cruising* is no improvement.

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# Movie legend to grace Ruby Diamond stage

by chris farrell

arts/features writer

A famous figure will step from the movie screens of America to the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium tomorrow. Joan Fontaine, star of Hollywood and Broadway will screen clips of her best films and discuss her career as part of Florida State's Artist Series.

Fontaine, who was born Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland in Tokyo, Japan, took the name of her stepfather to launch her professional career on the advice of a strolling fortune teller. The seer approached Joan in a darkened restaurant, peered at her hand with the aid of a flashlight, and delivered her advice.

Encounters over dinner proved to be strangely beneficial to Fontaine. After parts in stage shows, and B pictures, she found herself seated next to David O. Selznick at a Charlie Chaplin dinner party. Discussing literature, Fontaine remarked she had just finished Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca* and felt it would make a fine movie. Producer Selznick replied he had just bought the rights to the film, and invited her to test for the role of "I" de Winter.

Fontaine's test won her the role, besting the efforts of major stars like Loretta Young, Vivien Leigh, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Her performance in the film won her an Academy Award nomination, an incredible accomplishment for an actress in her first major part. *Rebecca* also gave Fontaine the chance to work with director Alfred Hitchcock, whom she credits with teaching her much about acting.

The famed director did his work well; her next picture *Suspicion*, also with Hitchcock, brought Fontaine the Oscar she had missed the year before. *The Constant Nymph*, filmed a year later, brought her a third consecutive nomination.

Fontaine also worked with talented directors George Stevens, Elia Kazan, Fritz Lang, and George Cukor, but the list of her leading men is even more impressive. She starred with Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant, Orson Welles, James Stewart, Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and



Joan Fontaine

...star of *Rebecca* and other Hollywood classics appears Saturday night at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Paul Newman.

It is Fontaine herself who makes the largest impact however, her talent is as much in her performance as in her co-stars and directors. She sparkled in *The Women*, touched fans everywhere with *Jane Eyre*, and helped bring F. Scott Fitzgerald to the screen by way of *Tender Is the Night*. Perhaps her most memorable role came opposite Louis Jourdan in *Letter from an Unknown Woman*.

When one points to classic films in the history of cinema, *Letter From an Unknown Woman* is invariably one of them. Taken from a story by Stefan Zweig, and directed by Max Ophuls, it was made by Fontaine's own film company, Rampart Productions.

Starting a production company was one early sign of Fontaine's interests outside acting in films. In the mid-50s, she returned to the stage, starring in Broadway programs of *Tea and Sympathy*, *Private Lives*, *Forty Carats*, and *Dial 'M' for Murder*.

Fontaine appears at Ruby Diamond Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public. Tickets are available at the FSU Central Ticket Office and at the door.

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## Concerts

Third Generation,  
Klymax to performby Deborah Barrington  
flambeau staff writer

Music, the kind that gets you out of your room and makes you want to dance, will be the focus of FSU Sunday night in the form of jamming bands.

Third Generation, who have found their inspiration in the soulful flash of Earth, Wind and Fire, and Klymax, a 12-piece band of FAMU students, who draw on a similar influence for their highly rhythmic sound, appear in a free Ruby Diamond concert at 8 p.m.

Though young, Third Generation has appeared in concert with Lakeside, Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers, the BarKays and Evelyn "Champagne" King. It is easy to see why they offer a wide variety in their sound with roots in classical jazz, rock, soul, and soul. The diversity of Third Generation can be explained by the backgrounds of its members.

The six-member group consists of Steve Brown, who like Dottie Davis and Jerry Brown began their musical careers at very young ages, four, seven and five, respectively. Wyatt Staton, Katreese Barnes, and Ralph Johnson did not begin to play until they were 15, but made up for it by winning local

and national musical talent contests.

All take a part in the vocals except percussionist Ralph Johnson. Lending a hand to the percussion instruments is Hyman. The bass is held down by Barnes and the guitar is handled by Wyatt Staton. Coming in on keyboards is Katreese Barnes and rounding things out is Davis with the flute.

Each musician is accomplished in his or her instrument and the evening should be filled with many solos that should result in completely winning over the audience. Third Generation has a goal: to place a musical impact on the mind that will be everlasting; to completely entertain and to achieve prominence in the world of entertainment, locally, nationally, and internationally.

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Perhaps this goal can be realized in Ruby Diamond Sunday at 8 p.m. as Third Generation and opening group Klymax entertain the masses.

Admission is free for FSU students with I.D. Tickets can be picked up at the Union central ticket office.

The show is sponsored by UPO and the Black Student Union.

Roy Buchanan brings axe,  
blues-jazz genius to UFby Rico Carty  
flambeau left-fielder

Guitarist Roy Buchanan, recognized by many musicians as one of the greatest living fret-rippers in the world, appears Sunday at 2 p.m. on Gainesville's Lake Field.

Buchanan, much admired as a little-known master by his fellow musicians, got his name from much roadwork, awing audiences along the East coast with his electric style. Though the Nashville/pick-up musicians he worked with lagged far behind in talent, Buchanan's spirited blues and riffing attracted a legion of loyal fans.

Buchanan's best work can be found on his *Loading Zone* LP, on which he does a searing remake of Booker T. and the MG's "Green Onions" and enjoys some electrifying call-and-response playing with bassist Stanley Clarke.

Given the carnival atmosphere of a sunny day in Hogtown, Buchanan's Saturday show is sure to be lively.

Opening up for the guitar legend is Atlanta's Glenn Phillips Band, who will precede the more intricately inclined tunes of Buchanan with some straight-ahead rock and roll.

## French men find first sex easier

(NS) The French magazine *Lui* reports that the sexual initiation rites that young French men go through have changed substantially from what they were 50 years

straightforward and simply approach women of their own social class and age, and ask them if they would like to engage in sexual intercourse.

*Lui* says its survey of French males found that at least 50 percent of the women propositioned by French men say yes.

*Lui* reports that most of the young men surveyed regard sex as natural, and say the sex act should be performed without shame or regret.

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# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by patti calderoni  
flambeau staff writer

## happenings

The Inter Residence Hall Council will be hosting their annual winter weekend extravaganza today and Saturday. Highlighting the weekend will be Grand Fusion at Cawthon Hall tonight at 9 p.m.

In the Union Ballroom tonight Smith and DeGraff Hall will be hosting a "Night at Studio 54". The dance starts at 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. a New Games Festival will be held on the Union Green.

Salley Hall will be hosting a "Tribute to the U.S. Hockey Team" at 9 p.m. featuring entertainment by Slapstick. Admission is free.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is having its annual Antique Show and Sale which will be presented at the Leon County Fairgrounds today through Sunday. It is open to the public today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. General admission tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 per person. All proceeds from the show will go to the support of the Junior Museum. For further information call 893-2429.

WAMF-FM is giving its listeners more progressive jazz on weekends. Broadcast hours are 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. on 90.5, the jazz giant in Tallahassee.

The Union Program Office will be sponsoring a flea market Saturday in the Union Courtyard, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling at the Market may register in Room 336 of the Union. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Brady McElliot, piano, presents his Certificate Recital

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North. At 4 p.m., Naomi Boyle, piano, will give her special recital also in the Music School North. As a part of the Artist Series, Joan Fontaine will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sunday's presentations include Mary Christine Pope, horn, giving her certificate recital and Susannah Furr, soprano, giving her junior recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman. Sunday night, Mary Ann Brown, mezzo soprano, will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman and the Wind Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North.

The Frisbee Club will be giving demonstrations today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Musical entertainment and jugglers will be featured.

Color photography is this month's presentation at the LeMoyné Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsen). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday.

The FSU Mainstage production of *Desire Under the Elms* continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3.75 for the public and \$3 for students with FSU I.D.

Asylum Theatre performs at Tommy's Sunday night with shows at 8 and 10:30. Also on the bill are dancer Dick Martinez and Lohman-Mello jazz. Admission is \$2.

## sounds

Tommy's: Blues featuring Cross-Cut Saw tonight and Saturday night. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover.

Ricco's: Ned and Marvin featuring top-40 contemporary music tonight and Saturday night at 9 p.m. No cover.

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## Asylum Theatre

... pictured here neath the sweat sodden bleachers of a local sportatorium, return to Tommy's Deep South Music Hall stage Sunday night with an all-new show featuring barbed bits of wit that range from "Alternate Vistas"—a talk show dealing with

deviance in the Monticello community—to "Tehran, Ga."—the twisted tale of a strange encounter in a small Southern town inhabited by Muslims. Shows are set at 8:00 and 10:30 and the \$2 admission includes Lohman-Mello jazz and dance by Dick Martinez. Beer is 25 cents.

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**Open Mike** tonight beginning at 9 p.m. for students with an I.D. Entertainers invited.

**Bluegrass** music from Pensacola with The Sands Panhandle Band tonight and Saturday night. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m.

**Del Sluggs** featuring saltwater music tonight and Saturday night. Shows begin at 9 p.m., no cover.

**Recording group** The Ohio Express tonight and Saturday night featuring old and new hits. Cover is \$1. Tuesday: Papa John Creach.

**Thomasville Rd.:** New North, rock and roll from Tallahassee. Music at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

## flicks

**Moore Auditorium:** *Watership Down*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50; *Little Show of Horrors*, 11:30, \$1. Saturday: *The Last*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50.

**Varsity:** *Saturn 3*, 7:30, 9:15; *Cruising*, 7:20, 9:20; *American Gigolo*, 7:35, 9:30.

**Highway:** *Instant Coffee*, 8:00, 9:45; *Death Ship*, 6, 8, 10; *Going in Style*, 6, 8, 10; *Breaking Away*, 6, 8, 10; *The Private Horseman*, 5:30, 7:45.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *The Last Married Couple in America*, 9:30; *Hero at Large*, 7, 9.

**Northwood Mall:** *Fatso*, 7:30, 9:30.

**Capitol Drive-In:** Triple feature at 7:30: *The Naked*, *Female Fever*, and *The Filthiest Show in Town*. At midnight, two shows: *Temptation and Sin*, and *Here Comes the Bride*.

**Miracle:** *The Fog*, 7:15, 9:15; *The Rose*, 7:20, 9:55; *Over vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45.

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Norma Rae*, 7:00, 9:20; *Coal Miner's Daughter*, 7, 9:30; *Foolin' Around*, 7, 9; 10, 7, 9:30.

## Zodiac

(ZNS) A man who hurled a chocolate cream pie into the face of Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair has been sentenced to seven days in jail.

A district court judge in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has upheld the conviction of pie-thrower Alan Hunter, ruling that the hurling of a pie at another person is an unacceptable "use of violence".

Hunter "pied" O'Hair last fall when the publisher of *The American Atheist* magazine was in Albuquerque to address a local meeting of atheists.

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## Sports

# End this folly, Ali, save our hearts

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

I remember October 30, 1974 like it was yesterday. Long about 10:30 that night, in my capacity as a Tallahassee cab driver, I was bussing a load of telephone operators home.

Three of the ladies remained in the cab, chattering among themselves in the back seat, as I crested the hill on West Pensacola just before the truck route. I'm listening to the radio.

Suddenly I erupt screaming. An amazed collective gasp emanates from the back seat as I begin pounding the ceiling of the cab yelling: Ali! Ali! Ali!

I began babbling to the women, incoherently I'm sure, because, according to the delayed broadcast from Zaire, Africa, Muhammad Ali had just beaten the supposedly invincible George Foreman for the heavyweight championship of the world—his second such attainment of the title.

Only a small part of my incredible joy could be attributed to the fact that I had just won \$25 in the cab company pool by predicting the round (eighth) and the winner. The thrust of my elation was directed toward the man, Muhammad Ali.

I can put it no other way to say that of all the athletes I have ever watched or heard of Muhammad Ali is "The Greatest."

Maybe you had to pass puberty in the early 1960s to appreciate the wonderful arrogance of a man who would boast of the impossible and then accomplish it. Maybe you had to have held divergent political beliefs at some point in your life to appreciate a man that refused to kow-tow to an

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American government that stripped him of his wealth and athletic prime, merely because he felt it important to do what he thought was right.

Maybe, just once in your life, you had to tell your father he was full of crap to believe that being black and Muslim had anything to do with being honorable and talented.

Whatever it was, from the day that Ali went nuts at the weigh-in for the Sonny Liston fight in 1964 until last weekend I never held more respect and affection for any public person in this world than Muhammad Ali.

But I'm worried about him now.

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By now it has been announced in every newspaper in the country that Muhammad Ali, three-time heavyweight champion of the world, intends to step into the ring at least once more to fight at age 38.

Enticing him into this unfortunate return was the justly maligned, totally immodest boxing promoter Bob Arum. Supposedly, Ali will fight one or both of the two divided title holders, John Tate and Larry Holmes after a warm-up fight against some probably unknown. Title fight price tag: \$10-\$15 million.

Ali, don't do it.

You promised us after the Foreman fight you'd quit.

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## FSU cagers face tall Rockets in regionals

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Six steps from a national championship, one step away from the end of the season. That's the situation facing the FSU basketball team, 21-8 tonight when it faces Mid-American Conference champ Toledo, 23-5, in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament held in Bowling Green, Ky.

Tip-off is at 8:07 with television coverage starting at 8 p.m. on WECA, Channel 27, cable 4.

The Rockets offered a formidable stumbling block to FSU's hopes of a national championship, a hope that requires the Seminoles to go undefeated in four regional games and two tourney finals games to claim it.

To counter FSU's three guard offense, the Rockets offer a tall backline and two steady guards.

6-7 forward Jim Swaney, two-time conference scoring leader, tops the team this season with an 18.9 average. His 6-7 teammate Dick Miller is second on the squad with a 14.2 average. Center Harvey Knuckles is a shade behind him at 13.6 points a game.

Guards Tim Selgo and Jay Lehman also average in double figures, 12.8 and 10.1 respectively, with Selgo an

especially dangerous foul shooter who has canned 87 percent of his efforts from the charity stripe.

Overall the two teams have comparable statistics. FSU is averaging 73 points a game, shooting 53 percent from the floor and .694 from the foul line. The Rockets have cashed only 40 percent of their shots from the floor and .696 of their foul shots while averaging a slightly higher 77 points a game.

Three Seminoles are scoring in double figures led by Mickey Dillard's 20.4 average. Murray Brown, with a four-year field goal percentage of .665 as he seeks the NCAA-record mark of .662, is averaging 18.3. Elvis Rolle, at 6-10 the tallest player on the floor, has averages of 15.3 points a game and a team-high 7.9 rebounds a game.

"We can't afford to look past Toledo," FSU coach Joe Williams maintained all week. He also noted, "I would love to meet Virginia Tech again." To do that Williams' team—a two-time loser to the Hokies this season—would have to win three games and reach the regional finals. If FSU wins this game it plays third-ranked in the nation Kentucky on Sunday at either noon or 2 p.m. with coverage slated on Panama City's WMBB, Channel 13.

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## Muckers grab IM hoop title

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Muckers, who battled their way through the ultra-tough A... downed the Smith All-Stars 56-44... Tuesday night to capture the Intramural Campus Basketball Championship.

Muckers battled back from a 24-18... deficit behind the hot outside... of Gator Cherry and Rick... who each garnered 12 points. The... domination of the taller Muckers... the ultimate factor as the formerly... All-Stars, the first dorm team... to get to the championship went down...

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IM championship

## FSU women softballers win pair

The FSU women's softball team upped its record to 4-2 yesterday with a doubleheader sweep of Brevard Community College on the intramural field.

The Lady Seminoles won the first game, 11-0, behind the four RBI's of Charlene Koski. They then took the second game, 4-1, as Teri Sileola batted in three runs.

## Leon from page 16

promised us after the "Thrilla in... against Joe Frazier you'd quit. You said you really meant it after you... Leon Spinks in the return match... our third championship.

... please keep that promise. Do it for all... millions like me who want to remember... the unvanquishable champion who... out on top. Do it so history will... mber you as the man that fought off... arguments, racism, and skepticism for the... to fight off all challengers in the ring. Let it be said that you finished your... as anything less than what you are: greatest boxer of all time.

... your ego to sit down, because it has... vanity driving you to consider more...

... can't believe, as I did in those years... dear old Uncle Sam stripped you of... vocation, that you need the money. I... you want to help your Muslim

schools and mosques. Haven't you always done that? Won't there always be plenty of people willing to contribute to an Ali project?

You said yourself the other day that you don't miss the cheers of boxing fans because the public always loves you. Do you think that acclaim will subside because you turned aside fruitless temptation?

Mr. Ali you are the greatest. You will always be remembered as the greatest unless you go back into the ring and dishonor that memory by losing the championship.

Perhaps you could win the title for a fourth time. But what makes four more special than three? Gambling is for younger men with nothing to lose. If you face Tate or Holmes chances are they're not going to go out of their way to fulfill your vision of how the drama should end.

Ali don't fight again. You don't need it if you win and we couldn't stand it if you lost.

## Vote NO Tourist Tax on March 11

### Did you know:

★ ALL MONTHLY RENTERS with less than a 6 month lease will be subject to this tax, including apts., trailers, houses, mobile homes, etc.

★ Even parents visiting students that stay at a hotel or motel will pay the 2% tourist tax.

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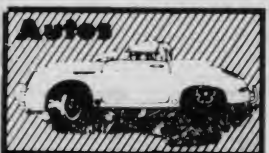
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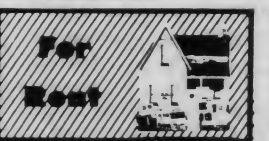
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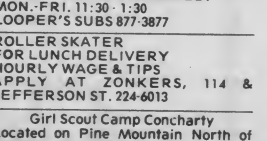
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**IRHC PRESENTS WINTER WEEKEND MARCH 7 & 8**

Ann-To be a friend one must be taught what friendship is. I speak as the learner to you as the teacher-Happy Birthday and I love you - Marie

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**STUMBLING GERRY F.**  
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## Fighting back-the 'iron man' returns to track

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

It was a movie, it might be called *The Miracle Worker*: Two or Kevin's Song, but that's cinematic hype. This true story of two men: a young man who could have and the man who made his will to live strong enough to

two years ago when Kevin Johnson came to FSU, he had been in the hospital for a year and wasn't about to let go. The transfer student was the National Junior College Champion in the 100-yard dash, the long jump and 60-yard dash during his freshman year at Seminole Community College. At Brandon High School in Tampa, he led his track squad to undefeated seasons during his sophomore and junior years and to a Number One national ranking during his final season.

After a transfer he sat out a year, then competed for FSU in hurdles, long jump, triple jump, 200- and 100-yard dashes during the 1978-79 track season. Coach Dick Roberts called him the "Ironman" for his versatility, but Johnson breaks.

Used to tell coach I wasn't getting everything out of my body; my body wasn't responding like I was used to it. I went to a doctor, but he said everything was fine. Johnson said. "I was noting a lag until the virus got to the point where I couldn't run at all."

Then he couldn't walk without a cane; then not even crutches; then he couldn't even stand up. Finally called Roberts who sent him to a specialist. The new diagnosis French Polio (the Guillain-Barre syndrome) which can result in temporary or permanent paralysis.

The thing that really upset me was the doctor told me to stop track. He told me I'd never run again," the 22-year-old Johnson noted. "He told me it could be terminal and

that I should have been in the hospital a month earlier.

"For a little while in the hospital I kinda like gave up," he noted. "I don't want to say I gave up, it's more like I just kinda accepted the fact that I wouldn't run again."

Johnson got progressively worse until he couldn't even sit up in bed. And he quietly admits that thoughts of death began to enter his head. But someone else had other ideas about his future.

"Coach Roberts used to be there (in the hospital) every day from about 9:30 p.m. to 12. He kinda made me want to get better. He really motivated me and stopped me from giving in. I felt that nobody would care about me. I'd have all those (school) hours to make up and I couldn't run anymore and nobody would give me a scholarship." But he cared.

"There wasn't a day he missed, a day he didn't come in. Sometimes he'd sit there til 1 o'clock in the morning. Maybe he thought I was dying. I got real quiet and he might have been concerned about me breaking down mentally."

"If it wasn't for Coach Roberts I never would have come back," he explained. "I would have accepted my fate."

But Roberts wouldn't let the young star quit and soon nurses were catching him doing sit ups and push-ups in bed in the middle of the night as he started a long and often painful come-back. He was released from the hospital a month early and returned to Tallahassee early in September to start practicing before the team arrived.

Johnson readily admits that he still isn't up to par, and won't be happy until he exceeds his earlier marks, but he's on his way. He finished second in the Metro-Conference 60-yard dash with a time of 6.19. It was only his fourth meet of the year and quite a coup for the young man, but a driving determination and a man that cares about him says he'll get even better.



Kevin Johnson

photo by chris brockman

## Tribe 9 plays Gators

from staff reports

The Florida Gators invade Seminole Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a single contest with the high-flying FSU baseball team.

The Tribe, riding a seven game win streak after dropping their opening two games, begins a 14-game home stand with tomorrow's game and a 1 p.m. Sunday game with U.F.

Jimmy Weaver, with a .416 average, leads the 'Noles attack. The leftfielder has driven in 13 runs on ten hits including three home runs. When Weaver has been off, designated hitter Jeff Ledbetter has picked up the slack by hitting .413 with 13 RBIs and three homers.

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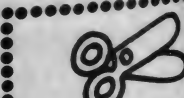


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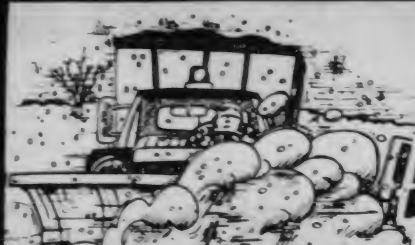
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Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain and scattered thundershowers. The high temperatures will be in the 70s and lows in the 50s. There's a 60 percent chance of rain today, decreasing to 40 percent tonight.

## Finally paved, Dust Bowl opens today

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

The waiting is over. After months of delays, the newly paved dustbowl parking lot officially opens for business this

morning.

The lot which will be open to 'W' permit holders, has room for 436 cars. Seven of the spaces are reserved for the handicapped.

Students had complained about the sometimes dusty, sometimes muddy conditions in the dustbowl for years, and a succession of student governments pledged support for paving the lot. Finally, late last year, the university came up with the \$124,871.64 it cost to do the work — \$30,000 of which came from student government funds.

Even then, there were delays. The company originally contracted to do the work had trouble securing a performance bond, and the next-lowest bidder, Hammons Asphalt Paving, Inc., finally began work in mid-December.

The paving was further delayed by a spell of cold, wet weather in early February, the contractor claimed, which made it impossible to lay asphalt, and by over-eager students who got in the way of workers by parking in the lot before it was completed. Hammons eventually began

towing those cars away, raising the ire of the 30 or so students faced with \$37 towing fees. Some of those students are considering taking Hammons to small claims court to get those towing fees back.

Other students, ignoring university requests that they park at Campbell stadium, apparently chose to park illegally in reserved spaces on campus. The number of tickets issued by university parking patrollers increased by 11 percent during the period the dustbowl was out of commission.

## The children's hour: Kennedy nephew, Carter Jr. take turns on the stump

Bobby Kennedy

Chip Carter

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

The 1980 presidential campaign in Florida could go down in history as the year of the relative. Candidates who couldn't or wouldn't make it to the Sunshine State themselves dispatched family members with abandon to do their stumping for them.

A few weeks ago, Sen. Ted Kennedy's nephew Bobby was in Tallahassee predicting his uncle would give the president a run for his money in his own back yard. Saturday Bobby, Jr. returned (see accompanying story).

Last Thursday, Neil Bush told a group of Florida State students that Jimmy Carter has been flip-flopping on the issues for too long. Young Bush vowed that, if elected, his Republican father would not suffer from that political disease.

And Saturday, President Carter sent in the little big guns when son Chip Carter arrived to meet the campaign workers and the party faithfuls.

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by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Bobby Kennedy Jr. moves through crowds like a movie star. The resemblance to his father, the late Robert F. Kennedy, is unmistakable.

Shaking hands, signing autographs, gathering two or three women at a time to his lean frame for souvenir photographs, it is easy to forget that the 26-year-old Kennedy is not running for president himself.

In Tallahassee at least, the Kennedy magic was undiminished as supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign gathered at the Unitarian Church last Saturday night.

The audience hung on every word of the younger Kennedy's speech, responding with ovations several times, but it was hard to tell which turned on the crowd more—the

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## Author blasts doctors for 'hidden malpractice' against women

by clare raulerson

special to the flambeau

Gena Corea came to Tallahassee with reports from the battlefield of a war she considers more vital than any military altercation: the war against the womb.

"The real war is the war against the womb, even though you may not have heard of it," Corea told an audience of more than 100 people last Friday. "No media correspondents have been assigned to cover this war. There are no reports from Roger Mudd or Frank Reynolds.

"Nevertheless, the real war is the war waged by men trying to gain control over women's reproductive power; It is the war of men trying to gain an economic monopoly over women's bodies."

Corea is the author of *The Hidden Malpractice: How American Medicine Treats Women as Patients and Professionals*. For the past three years, Corea has been traveling around the country to deliver speeches on the politics of women's health care to medical students, law students and health care consumers.

She speaks with authority garnered from years of experience and from even more years of research and study. She is confident, blunt and angry about the way women are treated by members of the medical establishment.

Last Friday night she concentrated on obstetricians and gynecologists.

"The C-section (Caesarean section) rate in the United States has increased 156 percent in the last ten years," Corea said. "I don't think that women suddenly are unable to bear their children. Doctors

simply refuse to see the birthing event as a normal process."

Corea briefly described the rise of male obstetricians in the United States. She said that the male doctors gradually took over the role of midwives, and that the doctors' motives were economic rather than humanitarian.

"The doctors were afraid that women would turn to midwives for their gynecological problems, since they were

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# Paroled Wilmington 10 activist urges revitalization of the black movement

by rick harris  
flambeau staff writer

The Rev. Ben Chavis turned his Saturday afternoon lecture into a Sunday morning stint at the pulpit when the formerly imprisoned black minister of the United Church of Christ unveiled his "Revival of Justice" campaign.

Chavis, who spent four years in prison, came to Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus and told the estimated crowd of 150 people how to get the black movement going again.

"You must tear down the walls of racism and that only comes with struggle," cried the fiery speaker.

Convicted in 1972 of an alleged fire bombing of a Wilmington, N.C. grocery store, Chavis became the central figure in the plight of the Wilmington 10. Along with nine other civil rights advocates, Chavis was sent to prison despite seemingly conclusive evidence that placed him elsewhere at the time of the bombing.

Chavis was then sentenced to serve a 34-year prison term but has since been released on parole. A jury of 10 whites and two blacks deliberated less than an hour before handing out a total of 282 years in prison sentences for the now-famous Wilmington 10.

In his 45-minute speech, the civil rights leader called the 80s a challenge as well as a necessity to rebuild the civil rights movement.

"Let me say that the 1980 Black Americans are some of the most disorganized people in the United States," commented Chavis.

Chavis then outlined the following eight steps to insure stability in the 1980 movement:

- must define leadership in the black community;
- prescribe a national strategy to tackle black problems;
- must declare political independence from the two party system;

• build stronger ties with third world liberation movements;

• must have independence in economics;

• help to build movement organization to defend the right to struggle;

• must utilize the black church;

• must learn to love and respect one another.

He first stepped into the movement at the age of 12 by openly defying an order to stay out of a white library.

Chavis said he was then influenced by Martin Luther King, Jr. and organized a 400 mile march throughout North Carolina to protest a death sentence for convicted felon Marie Hill.

"I became involved to make sure that Martin Luther King's dream did not die in Memphis, Tennessee," Chavis told the crowd.

Chavis lashed out at President Jimmy Carter several times in the emotional speech for duping black people.

"The majority of white people voted for Gerald Ford in the last election. Black people and poor people were the ones who put Jimmy Carter in the White House and now he has turned his back on the black community," declared Chavis.

"It is no doubt that we need a freedom struggle. We need to take this country away from nuclear maniacs like Jimmy Carter," he said.

Chavis also rapped the death penalty by asking people to forbid the state to take a human life.

The biggest opposition to the black movement today, according to Chavis, is the black people themselves. While blacks are striving to obtain a better life, he maintained that they are forgetting what they left behind.

"Once we went through those doors and got a better life, too many of us forgot from whence we came," he concluded.

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### UNIV. FORUM ON THE DRAFT

Current U.S. draft proposals and issues will be the topic for discussion Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The "University Forum On The Draft" is being co-sponsored by Student Government, Office of the Dean of Students and Campus Ministries Association and will take place at the Chapel of the Upper Room.

The forum will be moderated by Dr. James Hayes, Dean of Students, and assisted by Mr. Rob Auslander, Newly elected Student Body President. The panel of presenters and responders will be comprised of faculty, staff, and students. Included among the program personalities will be Dr. Richard Rubenstein, from the Dept. of Religion, Lt. Col. William Sutton, from Military Sciences. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

### ATTN: HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS

As a reminder before the Winter Quarter ends, Dr. Winters wants all students in Honors, both Basic Studies and Upper Division, to take advantage of the Spring Quarter Seminars. Space will be at a premium and pre-registration sign up in 105 Dodd Hall will help guarantee a seat in one of six stimulating seminars. Come by now and let us have your choice. They all apply to the liberal studies program.

- Dr. Janet Burroway: "Comics: Fool on Stage" (Humanities)
- Dr. David Darst: "Spanish Golden Age" (Humanities)
- Dr. Susan Hesselbart: "The Social Use of Survey Research" (Soc. Science)
- Dr. William Long: "Overload-Technologica Man's Dilemma" (Science)
- Dr. William Rogers: "The Jazz Age" (History/Social Science)
- Dr. George Weaver: "Human Consciousness and Mental Processes" (Soc. Science)

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOC.

The American Criminal Justice Assoc./LAE will hold a regular meeting Tues., March 11 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 154, Bellamy. Come hear how FSU fared in Regional competitions last weekend. All members and interested students are urged to attend this last meeting of the quarter.

### BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES.....

- March 11, 1980 BSU Meeting 5:30 (Tues.) 221 Bellamy.
- March 7, 1980 Deadline date for parties or individual to apply for office.
- April 9, 1980 Active Campaigning begins.
- April 16, 1980 Debate between parties and/or individuals running for office.
- April 23, 1980 Election Day
- May 10, 1980 BSU First Annual Banquet - Tickets are on sale now! The past twelve BSU presidents will be there. Will you? April is the the twelfth anniversary of the BSU.

### EPILEPSY SHOOTOUT

Saturday, April 12, 1980, the Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation is sponsoring the First Annual Roundball Shootout for Epilepsy at the Leon High School Gym. All organizations are invited to participate. For more information, please come by 338 Union or call 644-6410.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Florida Special Olympic's Spring Games will be held April 19, 1980. Anyone interested in volunteering a few hours may come by 338 Union for more information or call 644-6410.

### UNION BOARD

Union Board meeting: Wed. March 12 at 3:30 in 352, Union.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ODK will hold a meeting in preparation for the nat'l. convention in New Orleans (3/27-3/29) at 8 p.m. tonight in 352, Union.

# PUTTING YOU FIRST



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already going to the midwives for obstetrical care," Corea said.

Corea said the doctors' professional organizations, like the American Medical Association, were able to bring a lot of pressure on state legislatures, and that in the early 1900s legislation was passed to outlaw midwifery in most states.

It was not a bloodless coup.

"The doctors were aggressive interventionists in the birth process," Corea said. "Using forceps, they lacerated perineal tissues and tore holes in birth canals. They then bloodlet pregnant women to prevent long labors."

"Later the gynecologists would try to repair the damage the obstetricians made."

The link between obstetrical mistake and gynecological repair still goes on today, Corea said, citing the dispensing of DES (diethylstilbestrol) during the 1950s and 1960s to women who were high miscarriage

risks.

"The same year that DES was synthesized, 1938, laboratory tests showed it caused cancer in test animals. But the doctors gave it out anyway, even though there was no clinical evidence that DES prevents miscarriages," Corea said.

Now a high rate of vaginal and cervical cancer is turning up in some of the daughters of the women who took DES, and an even larger number of DES daughters have cell abnormalities and reproductive problems.

"And it's the gynecologists who are making money now by screening DES daughters," she said.

Corea said that the DES scandal is just one of many hormone time bombs that have begun to go off: it is just one of many examples of doctors administering artificial hormones to women without long-term testing. Now the test results are starting to come in, with women the victims of cancer instead of laboratory animals.

**Kennedy from page 1**

thought of a Kennedy presidency or having a real live Kennedy in front of them.

"In 1960 President Kennedy said to this country, 'We're going to put a man on the moon in ten years,' and people laughed at him. By 1969 we had a man on the moon, and that's because we had a president who could inspire us with a vision, a coherent vision that he has for the future. A president who could rally the American people, and could muster our scientific and technological abilities, and get us moving."

"Today the sun is closer to being harnessed than the moon was to being touched in 1960. We need a man who will commit himself (to that goal)."

Although Kennedy spoke out against nuclear energy in his speech, he said that Sen. Kennedy's moratorium on nuclear power would extend only to the licensing and construction of new plants. "We just can't do without nuclear power altogether at this time," said Kennedy, pointing out that his native New England receives most of its electrical power from nuclear energy.

Kennedy does not expect his uncle to emerge as the democratic frontrunner until the industrial states hold their primaries. Although the senator is not campaigning personally in Florida, his nephew expects him to win 14 delegates here.

Speaking of his uncle, Kennedy said that the senator's proposed wage and price controls had been unfairly attacked because

they are meant only as a temporary measure. Kennedy said the last time wage-price controls were tried, during the Nixon Administration, they were seen as a self-contained program to fight inflation, administered by people uncommitted to them. Kennedy sees them only as a temporary measure to curb inflation.

Kennedy's long-term plan for fighting inflation emphasizes "retooling of industry," including government subsidies to industry, deregulation of certain industries, and a reevaluation of U.S. export policies, his nephew said.

Kennedy attacked President Carter for instituting human rights as the foundation of his foreign policy and then "backing off from it." A Kennedy foreign policy, said Bobby, would refuse aid to any countries without an adequate human rights policy.

On the question of Palestinian rights, however, Kennedy said his uncle would continue the practice of refusing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, because, "the PLO is committed to the destruction of Israel."

The Kennedy national health care plan has been unfairly attacked for being inflationary, according to Kennedy, who asserted that the high cost of health care is the result of an "arms race between hospitals for medical machinery." By putting government controls on the acquisition of such machinery, Kennedy claimed that Americans would be paying only half of what they now pay for health care.

**Carter from page 1**

His first stop was campaign headquarters on South Adams Street where he met with a group of about 75 volunteers, many of them local high school students.

Inside, Carter was addressing an enthusiastic crowd that applauded after every statement. He thanked them for coming, praised their work, and then asked for question. But he got more than he had bargained for when John Black, a teacher, began asking pointed questions concerning what exactly the president has done for blacks since his elections.

Carter answered Black by quoting statistics on how many blacks, women and other minorities his father had provided jobs for since being elected, then hurried on to a question about Miss Lillian.

"Well, I'm not disillusioned, I'm simply throwing out a question which I think is a national question in terms of his allegiance to those who apparently are responsible for his election," Black explained later. "I

think that the masses of blacks are not positive in terms of his achievements."

Black said Carter is a great man, but he expressed disappointment that the president had not seen fit to come out and do his own campaigning.

But Chip didn't see it that way. Both at the meeting with workers and later at a press conference at the home of Bonnie Mannheim, a neighborhood coordinator for the campaign, Chip defended his father's refusal to hit the campaign trail.

"I think that people realize that he's doing the right thing," said Carter in response to a reporter's question. "I think if he were to leave the White House with Iran changing as rapidly as it is, people would say he is giving up on Iran." Chip did promise that if the Iranian crisis is resolved, his father will come to Florida before November.

"I think it's hurt our campaign just because dad is one of the best campaigners in the country," Carter said candidly.

"And I would expect him to enhance our campaign just as soon as Iran is over with."

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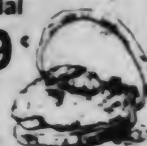
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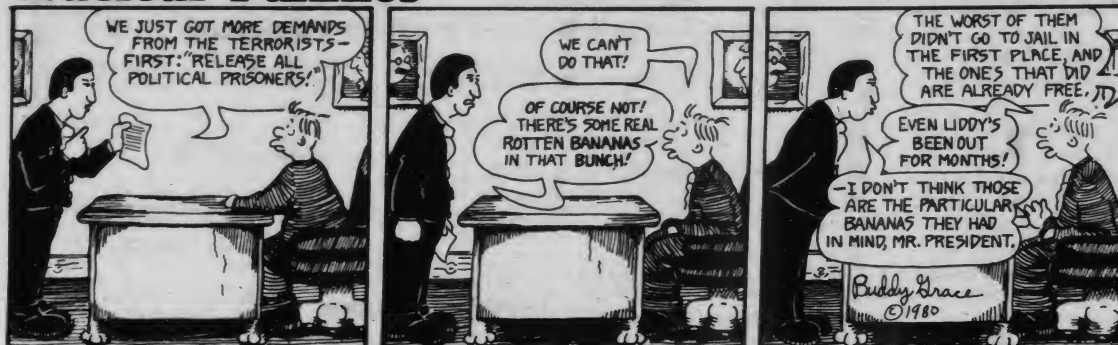
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## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Letters

### USP not to blame

Editor:

I could not help but chuckle after reading the United Seminoles article (March 3) by Mr. Zub (he calls himself Mr. Allen, Jr.). This frustrated swine has had the honor "to witness distorted student government budget priorities", and therefore concluded that the United Seminoles Party was at the root of blame. However, Mr. Zub, harken to the realization that Mr. Action ruled over out university this past year, and senate has had a majority of Action Party members for years. My motive is not to insult the Action Party, as they are concerned students who care about this university as diligently as the United Seminoles students (or any other party); my intentions are to comment on your asinine opinions.

Mr. Zub is perturbed because "student government gives CPE money in order that faggots might get together every now and then to convince themselves they are normal." In other words, he is calling the thousands of students who take advantage of the intriguing and informative CPE classes, those who expand their educational perspective by listening to lectures sponsored by CPE, the students who patronize the CPE movies, and those painstaking students who are involved in this first-class student organization as faggots. Mr. Zub, you are a prime example of a Pellucid Pellet — put your head out from between your legs, so you can possibly appreciate the popularity which CPE receives. I hold the utmost respect for people like Skye Campbell and Ed Green, because the time and effort they put into this organization is preciously infinite. Skye and Ed, who are students, show more concern for students than any other persons possibly could — their involvement reflects this beauty.

I guess it is also wrong that student government gives CPE money to publish their catalog, even though student government gives the Greek Council money to publicize their Panhellenic and Greek pamphlets.

Mr. Zub further bitches about the "burden of a day care center when most of us have no children." Have you no love and affection for children, and concern for their parents, who must work to support their offspring (as they continue their academic education).

In closing, I sincerely hope your remarks didn't affect students' opinions about out school leaders. Why provoke dissention, when emphasis should be placed on unity?

Rhett Farber

### Draft vote and poll

Editor:

The FSU student senate recently failed draft resolution 13 which stated a position totally against a selective service. Why? Why not pass an anti-draft resolution? Why not pass a pro-draft resolution? The answer to both is that the

student senate (being responsible) feels an obligation not to represent themselves, but to act as a sounding board for their constituents. This is why resolution 13 failed.

The senate did not know with validity how the majority of FSU students feels about a selective service. Yes, there was a poll taken by the Young Democrats; however, it was done in the union courtyard at the time of an anti-draft rally. The senate is now undertaking action to conduct an accurate poll of its own. The findings of the poll will be released to the students. It will only be after an accurate assessment of how Florida State students feel about a selective service that the senate will feel qualified to pass a resolution pro-or anti-draft.

This process of assessment is time consuming and may seem like bureaucratic hoopla. This sentiment was expressed in a recent article "True leaders lead" written by Wayne Basford. Basford portrayed the senate as having a laissez-faire attitude towards the draft issue and that the student senate "spends too much time on issues like parking and partying". As for a senator's ability to party any better than other students, that is sociologically unfounded and at any rate doesn't carry over into student government matters. As for parking, it is well for the students to know that a recent survey done by a Union Board member, Jeff Andrick, showed parking to be the number one concern to the students at FSU.

So, is Mr. Basford correct? It is true that the senate would like to direct its energies toward parking as well as entertainment, lighting and call boxes on campus, etc. However, this doesn't mean that they are not sensitive to national issues like a selective service. This is evidenced by the effort taken to accurately assess student's opinions on the draft. This, I believe is where Mr. Basford misperceived the senate's actions. What appeared to be a flat refusal to hear a draft resolution was in actuality a senate refusing to misrepresent the student body by whom they are selected. Therefore, I can only praise the senate and appropriately paraphrase Mr. Basford "True leaders do indeed lead".

Addendum: This evening, a discussion will take place entitled "University forum on the draft". It will be held in the Chapel of the Upper Room (near the Sweet Shop) from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Keith Llemen

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## Guest Column

### Dream of retribution

by gail rowland  
special to the flambeau

The woman stood in line at the pawn shop, a worn guitar case beside her. It was an old guitar and she could barely play it, but still, she'd had it a long time, had held onto it throughout the years of change and turmoil. Now she would have to sell it, this last representation of her fading youth, in order to buy medication for her child.

Four months without employment and not a job prospect in sight. Four months of filling out applications only to be told, time and again, that there was no position open for her. It was depressing. The pawn shop was depressing. All around her stood people selling their radios, tools, jewelry for a few dollars, those few dollars that, for a little while, would stand between them and total poverty. There is something wrong here, she thought to herself. They system has failed us and no one cares.

...

I have a recurring nightmare in which I am standing in an empty room, hungry. The room is empty because I have sold all the furnishings in an attempt to pay the rent. I am hungry because my food stamps are gone and it is not yet time to get the next month's supply. The room is always cold, and the sound of my empty stomach growling echoes off the cracked plaster. I press my face, white with despair, to the window, feeling isolated from all that goes on around me. The dream will continue until, overwhelmed by the cold, emptiness and hunger, I cry out in my sleep, awakening my lover. He will hold me and tell me that I do not have to be cold and hungry anymore. I don't believe him.

Experience has taught me otherwise. I will always have to struggle for what little I have, and I will always worry about losing that. That fear is what has kept poor people in their place for so long. We have so little, we are afraid that if we stand up and shout our protest against what has been meted out to us that we will lost that too in punishment. We know better that anyone, just how severely, how unfeelingly, we can be dealt with.

We continue to live in sub-standard housing, knowing that when the plumbing goes the landlord will not fix it. My roommate and I cannot have been the only mothers who pack up our children every few days to bathe them at a friend's house with hot running water. If we complain to the proper authorities they will condemn our homes, forcing us to go elsewhere. And where can you go when you don't have the necessary \$400 for deposits to move into better housing? The problem is not solved by shunting us onto the premises of another slumlord. We live without utilities because gas and electricity are fast becoming luxuries available only to those with income enough to pay the ever-increasing bills. If we are lucky we may have a fireplace to sit beside on cold nights. If not we will wrap ourselves in more blankets and wait it out.

Those fortunate enough to exist higher up on the socioeconomic ladder can ill afford the condemnation they so freely mete out to the lower classes. They would prefer not to face the fact that their affluence is only made possible by our poverty, that without our willingness to subsist on practically nothing the capitalist system could not continue.

I would like to give you a dream to have. When you lie at night in your warm comfortable bed, bellies full, I would like these images to float across your minds. I want you to dream of all the poor people, black and Hispanic, single mothers and poor white trash, banding together to fight the common enemy of greed that makes itself as free enterprise. Imagine a world-wide revolution against poverty, with those among whom you have always despised taking up arms to destroy the system that has kept us oppressed. We are angry now and we outnumber you.



# Hitchcock's capitulation boosted her career, claims Joan Fontaine

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Joan Fontaine didn't understand what all the fuss was about. "They had to change the ending, darling," she said in her best patrician intonation. "If Cary Grant had been a murderer no one would have come to the theaters."

"And if no one came to the theaters," she added. "I wouldn't have won the Academy Award."

Alfred Hitchcock was less pleased, however, Oscar or no Oscar for Fontaine.

Though Fontaine did win best actress for her 1941 performance in *Suspicion*, director Hitchcock has discounted the movie, calling it "dishonest" because studio pressure forced him to alter the ending of the movie.

Taken from Frances Iles novel, *Before the Fact*, *Suspicion* is told entirely from the viewpoint of Lina MacKinlay (Joan Fontaine), the sheltered daughter of rigidly aristocratic parents. She falls in love and eventually marries Johnny Aysgarth (Cary Grant), a roughish hellion whose worldly demeanor represented a glamorous freedom Lina has never known.

Soon after the marriage, however, Lina begins to suspect Johnny is trying to kill her. A psychological thriller, Hitchcock leads the audience through the terrors of Lina's precariously paranoid existence, never letting it be known if she is correct in her suspicion or not.

In the released version of the movie, Lina is proven wrong. Johnny acts responsibly in the end by working to regain her confidence and mend their skewed marriage.

But Hitchcock had other plans for Grant's Johnny. He was to have poisoned his wife, but not before she wrote her parents explaining his intent and her decision to stay with him anyway. Lina was to have died after drinking a fatal glass of milk, with the movie ending on Johnny, cheerfully whistling as he drops the revealing letter in the mailbox.

## Cinema

"During that time people would not have stood for it," Fontaine explained in a brief interview after her appearance at FSU this weekend. "They had an image of what Cary Grant should be like, and (David O.) Selznick knew it would be disastrous to change that image."

Joan Fontaine appeared in 45 feature films during her stint in Hollywood, beginning with *Rebecca*, which served as the American debut for Hitchcock and co-starred Sir Laurence Olivier.

"He (Olivier) wanted his wife, Vivian Leigh, to play the lead," Fontaine said. "But she was much too beautiful and exotic for the role—something I wasn't."

Olivier gave the 18-year-old Fontaine a hard time during the filming of *Rebecca*, she said. After emitting a four-letter word, Olivier was chastised by Hitchcock, who explained that Fontaine was a new bride. "Oh really," Olivier said. "And who did you marry?"

Proudly, Fontaine said, "John Hern."

"You mean you couldn't do any better than that," Olivier remarked, according to Fontaine.

Though most modern movies are a little too explicit for Fontaine's sensibilities, she did say she was moved by Robert Benson's *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

And how does Fontaine describe Hollywood's golden years from 1927 to 1947 when she made the majority of her pictures?

"Marvelous, simply marvelous," she said.

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**WHO WILL PAY?** Visitors who rent accommodations in Leon County will pay an additional 2% on their room bill. That means a person would pay 60 cents a day on a \$30 room. Local residents will pay the tax if they rent a room in the county and are not exempt from the tax.

**WHO WILL NOT PAY?** Exempt from the tax are full-time students and renters of apartments, trailers or condominiums holding a rental agreement for more than six months. Persons occupying facilities primarily for rental as a principal or permanent place of residence are exempt.

**HOW MUCH WILL IT GENERATE?** By paying this 2%, tourists and visitors to Leon County will generate a projected \$684,000.00 during the first 24 operating months (2 years).

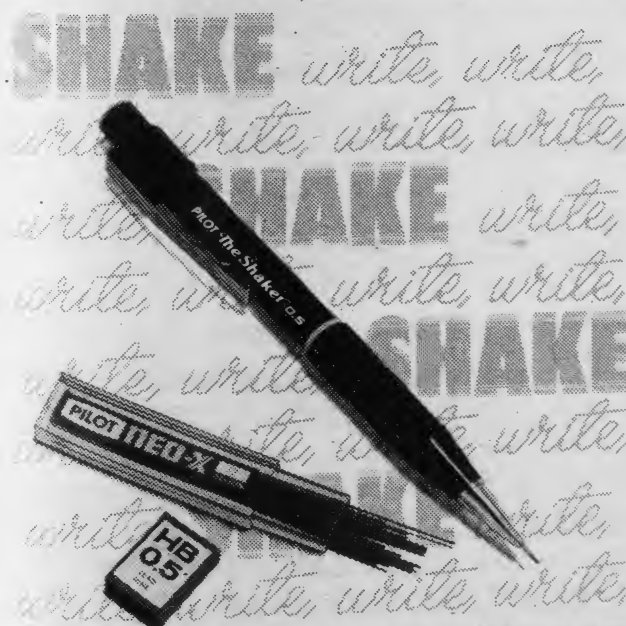
**WHERE WILL IT GO?** A detailed plan for the expenditure of these funds is included in the ordinance authorizing the tax. The funds will be used primarily for promotion of conferences and conventions, and the marketing of tourist-oriented facilities and attractions. Some revenues will be expended for activities such as the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the Lemoyne Art Foundation, the homecoming activities of Tallahassee's two universities, and the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, which are presently being supported by property tax dollars. The remaining dollars will be used as a reserve fund and for capital improvements for the above objectives.

**WHO SPENDS THE MONEY?** The Leon County Tourist Development Council, which is composed of three elected officials, three hotel or apartment operators and three non-tourist accommodation owners interested in the tourist industry will administer the tourist tax revenues. The ordinance states the specific uses of the funds.

**WHAT ARE THE NEGATIVE ASPECTS?** The tourist development tax is a tax. Local citizens will pay the tax in limited situations. All kinds of visitors to Leon County will pay: salesmen, commercial travelers, lobbyists, attorneys, educators, and students' families, as well as tourists.

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**HOUSTON** — John Connally, a wealthy Texan whose bid for the White House was crushed by Ronald Reagan in the South Carolina primary, withdrew yesterday from the Republican presidential sweepstakes. "I don't think my continuation as a candidate will be of benefit to the party or the country," he said. "I don't think we are going to overtake Governor Reagan."

## World

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Colombians voted yesterday in nationwide municipal and state elections that could indicate public reaction to the 12-day-old occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy by leftist guerrillas holding some 20 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio. President Julio Cesar Turbay, asked about the outlook for an end to the crisis, said "I hope for the best possible solution. This does not depend entirely on the government, but I have the greatest desire for a bloodless solution." Asked if he had spoken with President Carter or Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about the fate of their hostage ambassadors, Turbay said all communications were in the hands of the Foreign Ministry.

## State

**TALLAHASSEE** — A presidential primary, coupled with a proposal to give average homeowners a \$160 tax break, will draw "at least" 2,057,000 Florida voters to the polls tomorrow, state elections chief Dorothy Glisson predicts. Florida is Carter country, but Gov. Bob Graham and Carter loyalists have tried to drum up a record turnout to dramatize the president's support in the South. They also want to capture as many of the state's 100 delegates as possible to offset Sen. Edward Kennedy's delegate lead in the New England states. There is more uncertainty in the GOP primary's where Ronald Reagan and George Bush are battling over 51 delegates and John Connally is fighting just to stay in the race. Florida sheriffs have conducted get-out-the-vote drives.



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## Spring could bring Soviet offensive

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Recent intelligence reports suggest that the Soviet Union is planning a massive offensive against Afghan rebels when the snows melt this spring, according to Ambassador Marshall Shulman.

Shulman, a special advisor to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Soviet affairs, made his remarks to the Florida Economics Club at their monthly meeting last Friday.

Shulman explained that the Soviet Union is in a difficult position in Afghanistan. "If they withdraw their troops now there is not a government in Afghanistan that will last more than 30 seconds," said Shulman. The emerging government would probably be Islamic and highly unfavorable toward the Soviet Union.

If, on the other hand, they try to lead the rebellion there it would require twice as many troops as they now have, according to Shulman. Shulman said that in the last several days the Soviets have begun massing troops along the northeastern border of Afghanistan, apparently waiting for the snow to melt.



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### Marshall Shulman

...says Soviets waiting for snow to melt

Shulman dismissed allegations that the Carter administration did not react strongly enough to earlier intelligence reports suggesting that Soviet troops might cross the Afghan border last November.

In fact the administration expressed its concern to the Soviet Union five times, but relations with the Soviets had already deteriorated to a point that the Kremlin ignored them. Soviet-American relations began to weaken as a result of the Senate's reluctance to approve the

Salt II treaty.

"At the time there was a great deal of talk in this country of American military involvement in Iran," said Shulman, leading the Soviets to believe that public reaction to their intervention would be somewhat blunted.

That was only one miscalculation the Soviets made, according to Shulman. Originally the Russians had intended to strong arm former Prime Minister Amin into inviting Soviet troops into the country and then voluntarily leaving office.

Although Amin was a communist, he represented the most anti-Soviet elements of the country, where the Kremlin had enjoyed good relations for years.

The Soviets regarded Amin's regime as unstable, leaving open the possibility of an Islamic rebellion that would take place in a vacuum.

With two Islamic nations, Iran and Pakistan, to either side of Afghanistan the success of the revolution would be almost certain.

Amin refused to cooperate, he was executed, and "the Soviet's intervention became a naked act of aggression," said Shulman, who added that the most serious mistake the Russians made was underestimating the strength of the Islamic rebels who have inflicted heavy damage. For the most part the rebels have been armed with Russian made weapons given them by deserters from the Afghan army, the ambassador said.

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## Pros and cons of peacetime draft discussed on FSU campus tonight

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

A university forum on the draft will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel of the Upper Room. The forum, presented by student government, the Campus Ministries Association, and the office of the dean of students, will offer students a chance to hear the pros and cons of the draft issue, and an opportunity to air their views.

The forum will feature four authorities on the draft presenting their views. Speaking for the draft will be Dr. Richard Rubenstein, chairperson of FSU's religion department, and Lt. Col. Bill Sutton, from the university's military sciences program. On the other side of the issue,

War Resister's League activist, Igal Roodenko will make a rare Tallahassee appearance to speak against the draft. He will be joined by Dr. James Fendrich, from FSU's sociology department.

Once the speakers have finished their presentation, members of a student panel will have a chance to respond to their remarks. The student panel will consist of representatives from the Veterans Club, the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student's Union, the Women's Center, and FSU's Greek community. The floor will then be opened for questions and comments from the audience.

The draft forum is free and open to the public.

### In Brief

**A VEGETARIAN AND** natural foods cooking class will be offered for those interested in a healthful alternative diet beginning today at Nature's Way Restaurant (1932 W. Tennessee St.). There will be two classes offered, afternoons from 12-4 p.m. and in the evening from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$35. For more information, call 222-8681.

**A "UNIVERSITY Forum on the Draft"** will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room. The forum is sponsored by the student government, Campus Ministries Association and the Office of the Dean of Students. The forum is free and open to the public.

**THE SCHOOL OF Music** presents Torkil Bye, flute, giving a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North. Admission is free and open to the public.

**THERE WILL BE A Savings Bond Extravaganza** today at 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

**THERE WILL BE A Brown Bag Luncheon** today on "Reviving Your Houseplants" at noon at the Brokaw-McDougall House.

**THE HELLENIC American Club** will have a meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 316 of the Education Building. All members please attend.

### Correction

In a story run last week on Leon County's proposed tourist tax, it was incorrectly stated that all apartment renters would be exempt from the tax. Actually, only those with six-month leases or longer are exempt from the proposed tax.

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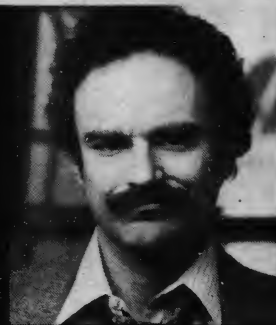
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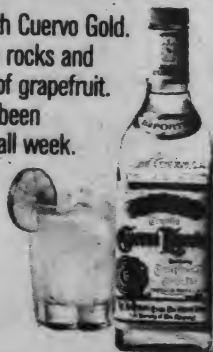
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## Sports

### Cold 'Noles fold up NCAA tent as Kentucky grabs 97-78 win

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — All-America guard Kyle Macy scored 16 points to lead third-ranked Kentucky to a 97-78 win over Florida State Sunday and advance to the semifinal round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

On Thursday, the Wildcats return to their home court in Lexington's Rupp Arena to play Duke, the ACC tournament champion.

Macy had 14 of his points in the first half as the Wildcats raced out to a 49-27 halftime lead, helped, in part, by FSU's miserable nine for 21 performance from the foul line.

Florida State junior center Elvis Rolle scored the game's first basket but after that the contest belonged to Kentucky as the Wildcats ran off 10 unanswered points, including 6 consecutive by Macy, a senior guard and a first team UPI All-America selection.

After Florida State got baskets from guard Tony Jackson and a free throw from Rolle, the Wildcats ran off another 8 unanswered points, including 4 by Macy, to make the score 18-5.

The Seminoles, who ended the season with a 22-8 record, never got closer than 5 points, trailing 22-17 at 8:54 left in the first half. But then Macy and freshman center Sam Bowie took control of the game, connecting for seven of Kentucky's next nine points.

Bowie finished with 13 points for the Wildcats, who carry a 29-5 mark to the semifinals.

In the second half, with Bowie sitting on the bench for part of the period with three fouls, Florida State never got closer than 15 points, trailing 67-52 with 10:30 left to play.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

#### Rodney Arnold

...scored a game-high 29 points against Toledo, but only 10 points against Kentucky, in NCAA tourney competition

The Seminoles were led by senior forward Murray Brown with a game-high 22 points. Guard Mickey Dillard had 19 and Rolle 15.

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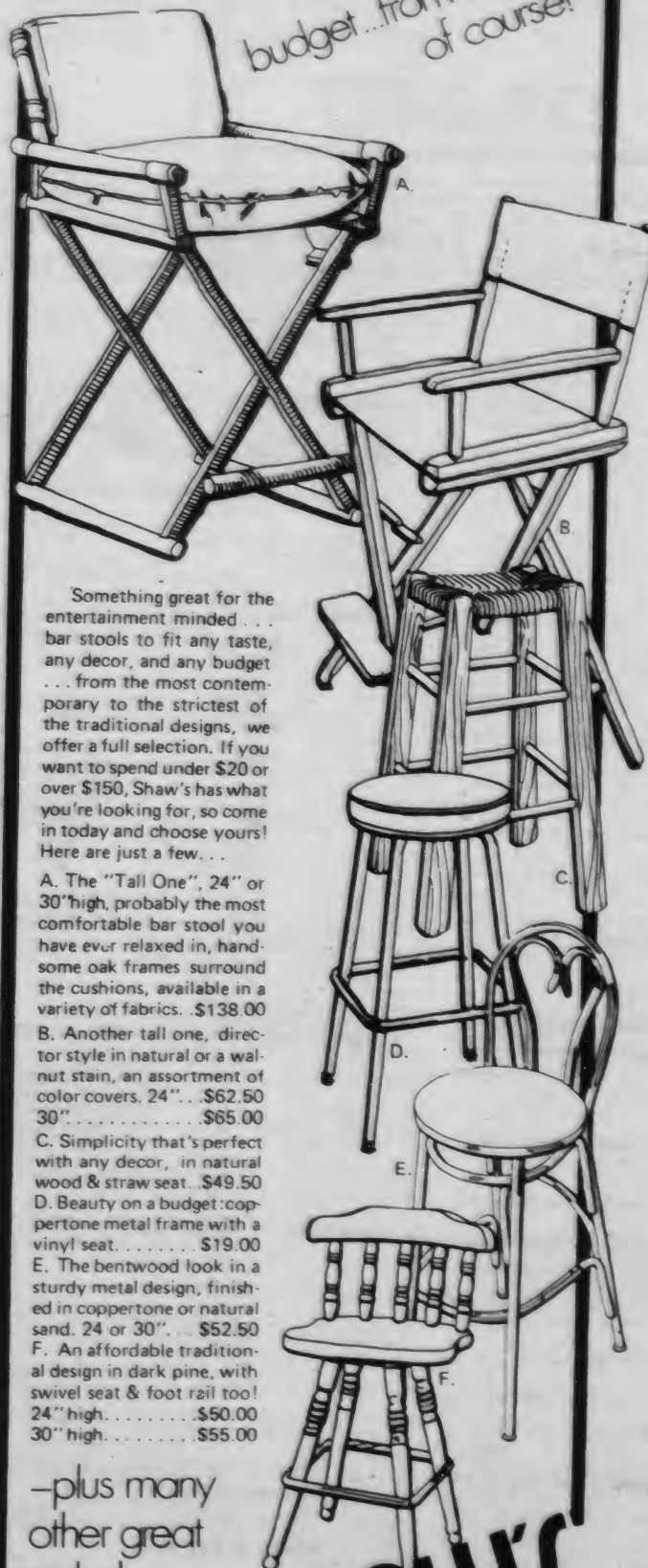
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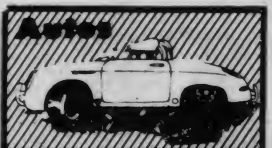
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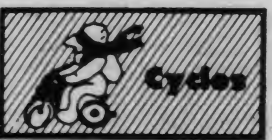
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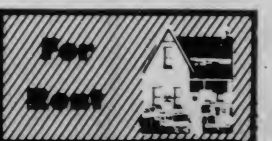


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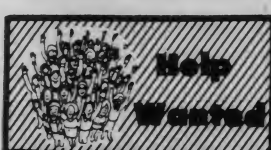
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## Gators batter Tribe 9, 21-6; second game cancelled by rain

by Chris Brockman  
Flambeau sports writer

Some days nothing goes

Take Saturday. The FSU baseball team committed five errors, gave up 20 hits—including four doubles and four home runs—scored only six runs and allowed the Florida Gators to tally 21 runs.

"That's baseball," FSU Coach Mike Martin, after a Seminole squad had lost to Florida for the first time—and now only—time this year. He promised Sunday's rematch would be different, but the weather did not cooperate yesterday and the game was rained out.

According to Martin, schedule conflicts will prevent the game from being made up.

The Gators scored runs in every inning but the second and ninth, including a five-run spurt during the middle innings. The Florida squad greeted starter Dick Wiggins (2-2) with back-to-back singles to start the game and two errors and another single later the Gators were on top 4-0 and never trailed again.

The 'Noles did manage to score three runs in the bottom of that inning on a three-run homer by Jeff Ledbetter, but the Gators jumped on Wiggins' fast ball for four more runs before Rick Hatcher replaced him in the fifth. Hatcher fared no better, giving up eight runs over one-and-a-half innings. John Gagnon replaced Hatcher and gave up five runs as the Gators continued to plaster Seminole pitchers and



photo by Bob O'Leary

### The parade

...of Florida runners, such as shortstop Steve Floyd (R), must have seemed endless to FSU catcher Jack Emerick who watched 21 of them pass by Saturday

he took the long walk back to the dugout in the seventh. Ed Schneider came on to finish up and allowed only one more run on three hits.

Offensively, the Tribe, which fell to 7-3 on the year, was led by Ledbetter who cranked two home runs in five trips to the plate and Mike Fuentes, who had a solo shot and three singles to go four-for-five for the afternoon. Lionel Martinez also added three singles in four times at bat.

The Seminoles are off today, but host Wingate College tomorrow at 3 p.m. in a doubleheader match-up. Then on Thursday the University of Missouri-Rolla invades Seminole Field for another doubleheader; this pair starts at 1 p.m.

## FSU swims to 3rd Metro title

from staff reports

FSU men's swim team captured its third straight Metro Conference Swimming and Diving Championship Saturday, easily distancing second place finisher Virginia Tech 513 to 408.

The 'Noles won only two events on the final night of competition, but with

swimmers in every event they constantly added to their lead. Keith McConnell was named the meet's outstanding swimmer after his victories in the 200- and 100-meter backstroke while Craig Lindell won the three-meter diving competition with a score of 500.56, a new Metro record.

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## Debate

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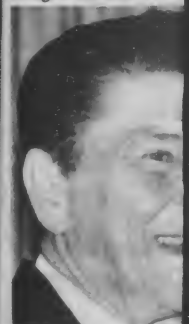
George Bush was a presidential hopeful in Tallahassee yesterday. He had the opportunity to tell the voters what he thought of the former President G. H. W. Bush. In the primaries he would be at the polls.

And while Ford and the Republicans and Democrats in Florida will make up their minds today whom to support for their respective UPI poll released yesterday. Ronald Reagan and people to beat.

The UPI poll of party congressional district support for Carter, a slight chance of winning.

The poll also indicated a strong challenge, Bush, who is in trouble in only three states.

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## Debate over, Floridians go to the polls

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

George Bush was the last of the presidential hopefuls to personally campaign in Tallahassee yesterday and he took the opportunity to tell the Tiger Bay Club that if former President Gerald Ford enters the primaries he would only "complicate things at the polls".

And while Ford makes up his mind, Republicans and Democrats throughout Florida will make up theirs as they decide today whom to support on the primary ballot for their respective party nominations. A UPI poll released yesterday indicates that Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are the people to beat.

The UPI poll of party chiefs in Florida's 15 congressional districts shows solid state-wide support for Carter, giving Kennedy only a slight chance of winning in two districts.

The poll also indicates that Reagan has held off a strong challenge from his nearest rival, Bush, who is expected to give Reagan trouble in only three districts.

Kennedy leads Carter in the total delegate count coming into Florida by 113 to 86. Reagan leads Bush by 60 to 36. Florida will

elect 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates today, and the Kennedy edge will change if the polls are correct.

According to information supplied by Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections in Leon County, Democrats will have five choices today: Edmund G. Brown, Jimmy Carter, Richard Kay, Edward Kennedy, and no preference.

The nine Republicans on the ballot are: John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Phil Crane, Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Ronald Reagan, and Harold Stassen. Baker, Connally, and Dole have previously announced their decisions not to actively campaign any further and the first two have officially dropped from the race.

Only Carter and Kennedy have campaign headquarters in Leon county. Carter staffers will not give any predictions of how they expect the president to do locally, but the atmosphere at Kennedy headquarters was optimistic yesterday.

"I think there's been an upswing in the last few days," said Barbara DeVane, chairperson of the local Kennedy effort. "The ineptness of the Carter administration

on the U.N. vote (on Israel) has been stirring a lot of resentment, especially in South Florida." DeVane also emphasized the importance of the student vote in Tallahassee, which she said she thought would really help Kennedy.

Candidate Bush would offer no prediction of his chances in Florida. "I just don't know," said Bush. "Every time I've guessed so far, I've been wrong, so now I'm going to shut up and just keep working."

Like other GOP candidates, Bush directed most criticism toward Jimmy Carter, but he did reserve a few comments for fellow Republicans Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

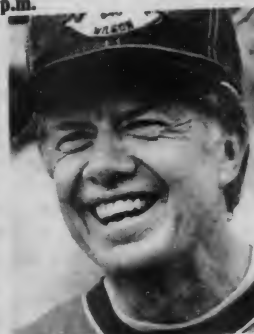
"(Ford) could complicate my life at the polls considerably, as he could Reagan's," said Bush. "His coming in is not going to scare me out. I made this very clear to him yesterday; I'm in this to stay."

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Both the Kennedy and Carter headquarters will be offering rides to the polls tomorrow. The number for the Carter camp is 222-6023. Kennedy's is 224-6080. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



at left, Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush; at right, Democrats Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter



## ...while local internal Democrat war rages on

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

When Ann Kiley first ran for a seat on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee she won automatically she says, because she was the only person to try for the spot. That was four years ago.

This year, in a spate of interest unprecedented in local Democratic politics, 240 persons have filed for spots on the committee, which raises funds, sets policy, and provides a general organizational framework for local Democrats.

There are 140 precinct seats on the executive committee, 136 of which are contested. Under party rules, half of those seats will go to women, the other half to men. Anyone who files for a seat fills it automatically if there is no opposition.

Today's race boils down to a contest between those who want to see the executive committee run pretty much as it has been traditionally, and those who say they want the committee to take a more active role in local politics.

"The voters will have to choose between the continued inaction of the present

committee or a group of people willing to do the directing and organizing," according to Jon Ausman, who's running for re-election to his precinct nine seat and leading the challenge to the status quo.

"What we're doing is, we have a number of people in the entire county who are willing to discuss issues, that are willing to conduct voter registration drives to get as many Democrats as possible involved (in party work)," Ausman said.

"They have not promoted new ideas, they don't try to promote new members, new activists, leaders. They don't promote issues," Ausman charged. "The only thing they promote is cocktail parties and fundraisers, and occasionally they'll give money to a candidate."

Ausman denied charges by committee chairperson Charles Smith in *The Tallahassee Democrat* that the move to shake up the committee was racially motivated.

Smith was reported as saying, "We never had this done when anybody who was white was chairman. I think, frankly, that some of it is because I am not a retiring black. I don't allow anyone to speak down to me and I don't speak up to anybody."

Ausman countered: "I think it's ridiculous to say that a coalition that's 20 percent black is motivated by racism. I think it's a smokescreen that he's generating to cover up the fact that he himself has never coordinated a voter registration drive to get blacks registered."

Smith was unavailable for comment yesterday, but Kiley, who represents precinct three on the committee, said, "It's not a race issue. Our county committee has more black precinct people than probably any other in the state." Blacks represent 20 to 25 percent of the committee, she said.

"We're really the covered dish people, and not the cocktail circuit people," she said. "What (Ausman) is attempting to do is label this group as elitist. I'm certainly not an elitist person, and I'd say that most of the people in my group are like me."

The ballot itself gives no indication of the candidates' affiliations, so unless you have a copy of Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, which ran a list of candidates and their affiliations, or know the candidates personally, you may have trouble telling the difference.

## Panel votes to outlaw paraphernalia

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

A bill that would prohibit the possession, manufacture, delivery or advertisement of drug paraphernalia in Florida was passed unanimously yesterday by a House Criminal Justice subcommittee.

During almost two hours of testimony, the fate of the bill was battered back and forth between representatives of local parents' organizations, the People for Rational Marijuana Laws and the manager of a local head shop. When the bill finally passed, a paraphernalia wholesaler from Georgia blasted the legislators for "political grandstanding".

"Some state representatives are going to vote on this bill, go back to their districts, tell the churches in the community they did their part to fight drugs—and it's just not true," Davis complained.

Under the proposed bill, anyone found possessing items used in connection with illegal drugs would be guilty of a third degree felony.

It would be a first degree felony to deliver paraphernalia to a minor, and anyone planning on advertising bongos or roach clips in magazines or newspapers better save their money. If passed, the bill would make advertising paraphernalia a first degree misdemeanor.

"I feel delighted," said Betty Sue Veal with a weary smile. Veal is co-chairperson of Parent Resources and Information on Drug Education (PRIDE), an anti-drug program started this year by parents of Leon High students. PRIDE was well-represented at the hearings yesterday, and Veal said she is encouraged by the action of the committee.

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins (R-Naples) said demand for such a bill has been great from parent and law enforcement groups and with support like that, she said she couldn't see the bill being ignored when it reaches the full committee later this month.

Marshall Reissman, secretary-treasurer of the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, said the bill is doomed to failure.

"It is a well-intentioned but ill-conceived piece of legislation," he said. Reissman thinks the bill will create a black market for paraphernalia dealers, and open the door for organized crime to exploit the people of Florida.

Just prior to the vote, Rep. Jim Smith, (R-Largo), won approving nods from his fellow committee members when he summed up what appeared to be the consensus of the group.

"We can't legislate morals," Smith said, "but morals determine what the laws will be."

# Nuclear generated electricity tops City Commission agenda today

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee's future commitment to nuclear power will be among the topics discussed when the city commission meets today at 5 p.m.

The commission is expected to reconsider the city's participation in a lawsuit against the Florida Power and Light Corporation.

Tallahassee, along with several other petitioners, has accused FP&L of violating anti-trust laws and is seeking the right to buy into FP&L's Port St. Lucie nuclear plant.

"I hope that this matter can be settled at this meeting," said City Commissioner Hurley Rudd. "It is a complex issue, but it has come before the commission three or four times before."

The move to re-examine the city's participation in the lawsuit was initiated by Mayor Richard Wilson, who opposes any further investment in nuclear power.

Wilson recently told the commission he would like to see Tallahassee back out of the lawsuit, which seeks the right to buy into the St. Lucie facility.

"The nuclear issue is only a small part of the lawsuit," warned Rudd. "There are other parts which could mean millions to the city."

Other commissioners agree with Rudd, saying that the lawsuit is a very complex issue going beyond the nuclear question.

"This will be just one of many discussions on the topic,"

explained Commissioner James Ford. "I don't think there is any commissioner who wants to increase our commitment to nuclear energy, but this decision will go past the nuclear issue."

Tallahassee currently has a part interest in Florida Power Corporation's Crystal River nuclear plant. However, the 10,000 kilowatt share of Crystal River's output accounts for only 2 percent of Tallahassee's capacity.

"Even this small percentage of nuclear generated electricity has a substantial effect on monthly bills," said Ken Morgan, director of the Electric Division of the Tallahassee Utilities Company. "The average consumer saves about \$2 each month as a result of nuclear power."

"Nuclear generated electricity can be produced at about half the cost of that produced with fossil fuels," Morgan went on. "It is a question of if you want competitively priced energy or not."

But in view of accidents at Three Mile Island and Crystal River, plus the rising costs of building nuclear plants, several commissioners feel that the energy needs of Tallahassee can be met without further nuclear investments.

"The interest of Tallahassee can best be served by avoiding any further ventures into nuclear power," Rudd said. "But I'll listen to all sides of the issue and see what happens."

contestants for the state leadership conference in April. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Business building. All interested parties are invited to attend.

THE FSU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Pharmacy will have a booth in the Union Courtyard today to answer questions and provide current information on over-the-counter drug preparations.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL HOLD A general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. The board will meet prior to this at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. THERE WILL BE A CHORAL CONCERT tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-FM/LIVE FROM NATIONAL PUBLIC Radio will report on the results of the Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries tonight at 11 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY MANAGERS meeting today in room 214 Tully at 4:00.

## In Brief

LOCAL ORGANIZERS OF THE KENNEDY FOR President campaign are offering free rides to the polls today, any time between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anyone needing a ride is urged to call 224-6080.

A MARKETING RESEARCH EXECUTIVE FROM Needham and Harper and Steero advertising agency will be here today to talk about psychographic and other attitudinal research methods. Any interested persons come to room 201 Diffenbaugh at 6 p.m.

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# Dueling at dawn: Farrell confronts the system on nationwide television

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

It is a bit tricky, handling these in-house sagas. But, if presented correctly, with the proper amount of understatement and objective distance, these sly pats on one's own rear need not assume an onanistic air.

Yesterday at the obscene, storm-drenched hour of 7 a.m. we were all up alternately fiddling, cursing, and coaxing a malfunctioning TV dial to stay in place. *Good Morning America*, ABC's daily two-hour injection of news, weather, sports, garden tips and neighborly chit-chat was rumored to be featuring *Flambeau* staffer Chris Farrell in a one-on-one debate sometime during the show's second half-hour.

*Good Morning America* is everything a good, well-rounded breakfast program should be. Like Kellogg's famous variety sampler, the show dazzles with its colorful diversity. While watching for the face-off, the imminent occurrence of which we are gently teased with for those first 45 minutes, we get spoon-sized tastes of each package.

The key is not to try the attention span for longer than three minutes. Housewives, fretting over the children's breakfast and week-old ironing, can flop down on the couch for only a few minutes before milk is spilled or the dryers cough up their cargo.

More than anything else, it seems, the folks at ABC want their faithful morning viewers to see people, not slick "personalities".

Expanding on this premise, *Good Morning America* has initiated a series of "Face-Offs", seven minute segments where real people (just like you and me) pair off in a discussion of specific current issues.

Yesterday's topic was the youth vote and at question was its value in the 1980 presidential campaign.

Arguing the pros and cons were Steven Doty, an 18-year old high school senior from Massachusetts and the aforementioned Farrell.

Doty, possessing all the Ivy League skills well-off New England kids are trained in, was calm and assured, articulating his argument with a cool air admirable in one so young.

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"The youth vote does count," he declared, citing the support sought among the young by Republican candidate John Anderson, and pinning the nation's electoral ills on apathy.

Farrell, looking the part, clean-shaven in a shirt and tie, took the populist stand, asserting that power is only in the hands of those rich enough to buy it.

And, when state election officials predict that scarcely half of Florida's registered voters will participate in today's primary elections, it's not just apathy but a conscious reaction to the very lack of a candidate promising fundamental changes in the system among those running for president.

"But you have to vote, it's the only way to bring about change in government," responded Doty, choosing to back the status quo.

"At the very least you have to protest vote with Harold Stassen."

In other comments during the debate, Farrell called Citizen's Party's Barry Commoner "an attractive candidate" squeezed out of the race by the ridiculousness of party politics, and noted that there was indeed "some evil" inherent in Ronald Reagan's bid for the nation's top office. Yet, Farrell continued, it is futile to participate in the political process when actual power in this country is economic, not political. To prove his point, Farrell cited the plight of blacks, who have gained political power, but still haven't significantly improved their overall standard of living.

Candace Whatsername, somewhat ruffled by Farrell's obstinacy, made a last ditch effort to bring the Mississippi native around.

"Will nothing convince you to vote?"

"No, nothing will," was the staunch reply.

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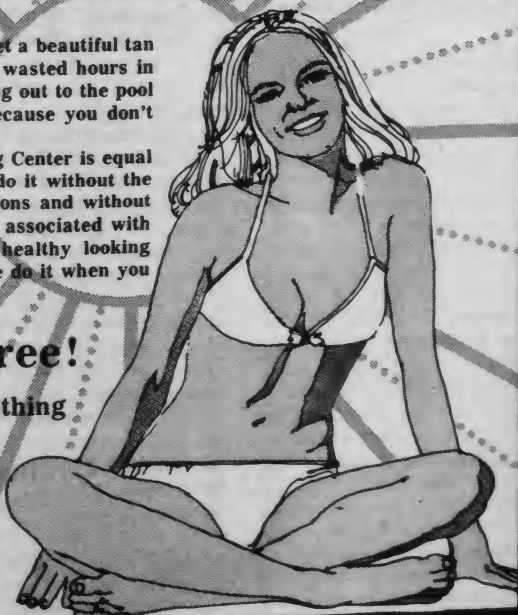
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## 'Bartlett's' comes in handy when selecting a president

by steve watkins

flambeau editor

Last fall in this column I attempted to explore my own ambivalence about politics and government on the national level. I cited umpteen good reasons for not voting; I explained my decision to shirk my patriotic duty when November rolled around in the bicentennial year; and I chronicled the intrinsic failings of the office of the presidency that exist before, during and after any man or woman would assume it.

And I concluded that I probably would vote anyway, drawn like many other fools to the promise of salvation, the myth of the One, and the potent image of the First Stud.

I very nearly changed my mind after listening to Flambeau staff writer Chris Farrell on *Good Morning America* yesterday when he debated the effectiveness of the vote (he was agin' it). And one of *The Flambeau's* own editorials last Friday came close to swaying my mind ("The true patriots could be those who do not vote").

But once programmed, ready for the computer, or so my dad used to say. And what was true for my father holds just as much weight today as I find myself inexorably drawn to the polls to close those curtains, pull those switches and register my vote.

This year, though, where I once was forced to rely on a

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combination of Tarot, Ouiji, coin-flipping and eeny-meeny-miny-moe to pick a president, my trusty copy of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations* came to the rescue.

Since the name "Ted Kennedy" was most familiar to me, I turned first to that heading where I found an excerpt from "My Lord Tomnoddy" by Robert Barnabas Brough: *My Lord Tomnoddy is thirty-four;*

*The Earl can last but a few years more.*

*My Lord in the Peers will take his place;*

*Her Majesty's councils his words will grace.*

*Office he'll hold and patronage sway;*

*Fortunes and lives he'll vote away;*

*And what are his qualifications—ONE!*

*He's the Earl of Fitzdottrel's eldest son.*

Obviously unacceptable.

Next I sought an authoritative axiom on that California governor—Jerry Brown—but my *Bartlett's* unfortunately didn't have a thing to say about the man. Maybe in four years when they update the volume I'll be able to learn something substantial. Meanwhile, *Bartlett's* was more than succinct in its advice on Jimmy Carter. The blunt

admonishment came from Karl Melvin Frost: "Had enough? Vote Republican."

What a novel idea! Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined myself voting Republican, yet there it was, and in *Bartlett's* of all places. I hurriedly flipped the pages for some word on George Bush; I found it courtesy of Douglas Jerrold:

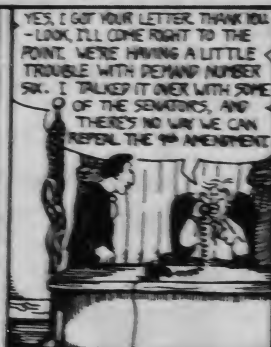
"He is one of those wise philanthropists who in a time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks."

So I pushed on to Ronald Reagan. To tell you the truth, the quote from Karl Jay Shapiro I understood only too well, and I couldn't figure out how it came to be associated with Reagan: "He cast his vote, distrusting all the elected but not the law," read the passage. But when I saw the source of the quote, I wised up fast: it was from "Elegy for a Dead Soldier". I turned the page.

And there...there...there was the message I had sought for so long; there was my burning bush, my key to the inner sanctum:

"While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years," said Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address. As an afterthought he confided: "The smart money's on John Anderson in '80."

## Nuclear Funnies



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## Carter has shafted the Jews through positions on Israel

by terence speyer

special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Terence Speyer, an FSU senior majoring in marketing and international business operations, is past president of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish student organization.

In recent months the presidential race has intensified throughout the nation. In past elections the Jewish vote was considered to have strong appeal. This was because Jews throughout the country were unified on one issue: the survival and strength of Israel. Although the voting power of Jews is quite small in terms of numbers, many elections have in the past been won or lost by such a small amount. Therefore all that the politician had to do in order to secure most of the Jewish vote was to become a strong supporter for the state of Israel.

Today more than ever Jews are losing that focus of attention from politicians. Jewish concerns have become diversified ranging from energy to welfare. In and of itself the diversifying of concerns is beneficial because it helps strengthen the nation to right what is wrong. However, this process has tended to shift Jewish attention away from Israel. Because of this the politician has a harder time collecting a solid block of votes from Jewish constituents. And therefore, the Jewish vote, and in this case a strong commitment to Israel, is greatly weakened or lost.

President Carter has played on this weakness and made a mockery of the Jewish-American community. Carter spoke about the U.S. commitment to Israel during his State of the Union address and about Israel's importance as a strategic asset for America. This was in reference to the

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Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Anyone who had read the prepared text of the address which had been released to the press before it was read to the nation might have doubted that commitment. The reference to Israel's security and the Sinai withdrawal was well as to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was inserted into the speech at the last minute. Some who analyzed this said, "the statement of commitment was an afterthought, and its last-minute insertion might have been calculated to limit its circulation." Many morning papers in the United States and even more foreign papers based their first-edition stories on the prepared text of the State of the Union address rather than on the final speech.

Another issue is that amongst Arab leaders information has been circulating that the Carter administration's U.S. policy will soon shift toward them and away from Israel. Col. Muammar Qaddafi, Libya's leader, was quoted as saying that he had assurances of a U.S. policy change after Carter's "reelection". Other Arab leaders have made similar statements concerning the Carter administration. President Carter is not necessarily responsible for what Arab leaders claim he has promised and some Arab remarks come from sources which are low on credibility. However, given that these remarks have come from such varied Arab countries, from moderates to extremists, it is felt that this evidence reflects a broader sentiment in much

of the Arab world.

This sentiment was reinforced when the administration voted in favor of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's control of certain parts of the Israeli capital, Jerusalem. Perhaps Arab leaders such as Qaddafi, who is associated with the P.L.O. terrorist group, won't have to wait until Carter's "reelection" before seeing the shift in U.S. foreign policy. As it appears this shift is already taking place.

As reactions against the U.S. vote started pouring in from around the country, Carter quickly apologized for the vote calling it a mistake due to an error in communication. The burden of guilt was placed on Vance's shoulders, who accepted the responsibility for the blunder. This was just another political tactic so that Carter could save face in just another one of many mistakes in the area of foreign policy he's made since taking office. It is just too hard to believe that the president, the secretary of state, the ambassador to the U.N., and their staffs could overlook such a point.

It was said that the apology will lessen the amount of reaction against Carter or cushion it. But 20 years from now it will be the vote that stands and speaks for U.S. policy. The apology will have been forgotten.

It is important for Jews and supporters of Israel to take a closer look at whom they intend to vote for in the upcoming presidential elections. Vote for someone who speaks clearly and to the point on the issue, and has a record of strong support for Israel. Stand and show your support for Israel because Israel is the only free democratic nation in the mid-east and a true-tested friend of the United States.

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## Drug smuggling operation squashed by local police

from staff reports

Local law enforcement agencies capped an exhaustive weekend of investigation and surveillance early yesterday morning with the arrest of eight drug-related arrests and the seizure of \$70,000, breaking up a drug-smuggling operation which never quite got off the ground. At least one Tallahassee man was involved.

Spokesperson Barry Bungarner, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, told the story yesterday between yawns:

Two weeks ago, police began an undercover investigation of a drug-smuggling ring reported to be operating in the area. That investigation heated up yesterday when the trail led to the Tallahassee Municipal Airport where two south Florida men were stopped as they boarded a plane.

Arrested for conspiracy to import marijuana. The two, James Elton Carl, Jr., of Largo, and Angel Garcia Barbon, 27, of Miami, were carrying a satchel with \$40,000 in cash which police surmise was to be used for a down payment on an airplane for transporting large amounts of marijuana out of the area.

After arrested at the Ramada Inn East, also charged with conspiracy were three

Miami men and, still later Sunday, police apprehended the "alleged local organizer", Terry Putnal, 30, of Shamrock West Apartments.

"He seems to have been central to the activities," said Bungarner. Putnal was also jailed on conspiracy charges.

According to Bungarner, law enforcement officials had reason to believe that 60,000 lbs. of pot were hidden somewhere in nearby Lafayette County, so much so, in fact that a Big Bend narcotics Task Force posse trucked over and spent much of Sunday night combing Lafayette farmland for the goods. It came up emptyhanded.

Early yesterday morning, however, Taylor County Sheriffs rounded up two West Virginia men at the Holiday Inn in Perry, Fla. who, according to Bungarner, were also involved in the aborted smuggling operation. The men, who had \$40,000 in cash in their possession which was seized, were booked for conspiracy to import pot.

"We would hope that there are some things left to do in the way of arrests and so forth and on finding at least some of the marijuana," said Bungarner before trotting off to bed.

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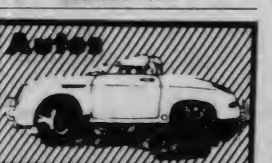
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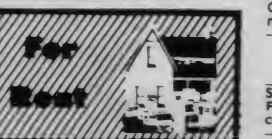
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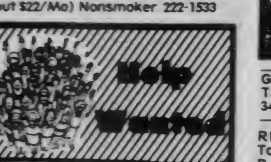
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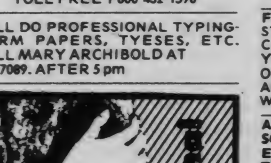
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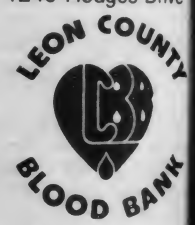
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### World

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victory of President Julio Cesar  
party, met yesterday in a crucial  
round of talks with a spokesperson  
leftist guerrillas holding 20 diplomat  
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**SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Veteran**  
leader Joshua Nkomo will serve as  
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Mugabe's party announced yesterday.  
sources close to the talks said the home  
affairs ministry, which handles rural  
administration, would be expanded to  
include police affairs as part of the Mugabe-  
Nkomo bargain.

**Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan,**  
whose ranks may soon be swelled by  
thousands more, have launched a second  
major offensive against Moslem guerrillas  
in the eastern rebel-held province of  
Paktia, it was reported yesterday. In  
Washington, defense sources said they  
expect an extra 25,000 to 30,000 Soviet  
troop reinforcements to pour across into  
Afghanistan within the month, boosting the  
estimated 80,000 Soviet troops already in  
the country.

### Nation

**WASHINGTON - The Nuclear**  
regulatory Commission has ordered  
ultrasonic inspections at 10 nuclear power  
plants to determine if cracks have  
developed in turbines manufactured by  
Westinghouse, an NRC representative said  
yesterday. The inspections were ordered  
Feb. 25 following a serious high-speed  
turbine failure at the Yankee Rome reactor  
in Rome, Mass. Feb. 14. In the Feb. 25  
directive the NRC said that based on  
information from Westinghouse and  
inspections at other reactors it appeared the  
probability of cracks developing was  
"significant". Nuclear plant operators  
were ordered to report the results of the  
ultrasonic inspections within 20 days.

**CAMP LEFEUME, N.C. - A court-**  
martial begins today for Marine Pfc.

Robert R. Garwood on charges of desertion  
and collaboration with the enemy during  
13½ years behind enemy lines in Vietnam.  
Garwood, 33, of Adams, Inc., is accused by  
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Americans, and acting as an informer. He  
could face life imprisonment if convicted.  
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who volunteered for the Marines, Garwood  
disappeared outside Danang in 1965, and  
returned to the United States last March  
after passing a note to a foreigner in Hanoi  
saying he wanted to come home.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE - A legislative**  
committee will begin discussing "death  
with dignity" guidelines this week to  
determine when a terminally ill patient has  
the right to end his treatment and die  
naturally. The Florida Supreme Court  
established the precedent in January when  
it ruled that Abe Perlmutter, a New York  
City taxi driver who retired to Lauderdale  
Lakes, had a right to be disconnected from  
a respirator and let his body succumb to  
Lou Gehrig's Disease. However, the high  
court left it up to the Legislature to develop  
guidelines to be used in "death with  
dignity" cases.

**TALLAHASSEE - Supporters of**  
"scientific creationism"—a controversial  
alternative to the theory of  
evolution—pushed legislation through a  
House committee yesterday requiring both  
be taught in Florida schools. Rep. Tom  
Bush, sponsor of the measure, said the 7-6  
vote by the House (10-12) Education  
Committee was a sign the Legislature wants  
parents to have a say in what their children  
learn. "The overwhelming majority of  
parents want the teaching of scientific  
creationism in the schools," said Bush, R-  
Fort Lauderdale. But Rep. Bill Sadowski,  
and others in opposition, said the vote was  
a dangerous intrusion on academic  
freedom, pointing out that no student is  
required to take high school biology, the  
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origin of life. He said teachers are already  
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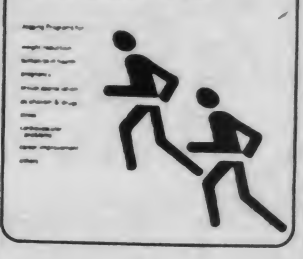
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# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
March 12, 1980

Today's forecast is partly cloudy with a chance of rain. The lows will be in the 60s and the highs in the 70s. Expect some rain Thursday.

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## Carter, Reagan crush foes in three Southern states

from staff and wire reports

Ronald Reagan claimed a total victory over his closest rival, George Bush in yesterday's Florida primary, while Jimmy Carter beat Edward Kennedy decisively.

With more than half of the total precincts counted statewide it appears that Reagan will win all 51 of the Republican delegates to the national convention in Detroit.

The popular vote showed Reagan leading with 56 percent of the vote to Bush's 36 percent.

Carter led Kennedy in the delegate count by 79 to 20. The popular vote had Carter leading with 65 percent to Kennedy's 18 percent.

The big surprise in Florida was the third place finisher on

Local Democrats do battle, see page 8

the Democratic slate. Almost 10 percent of the voters indicated "no preference", giving Mr. Preference a comfortable lead over fourth place finisher Edmund Brown.

In Leon County, with all precincts reported, Carter's lead was even wider, where he beat Kennedy by almost 3 to 1. Florida State University voters favored Carter by 4 to 1.

Locally voters gave Reagan a 2 to 1 edge over Bush, while FSU Republicans gave Bush a one vote victory.

Black voters in Tallahassee also went for Carter, although not as heavily, splitting the vote 2 to 1. Black Republicans did not show up at the polls in great numbers, but they did

split their vote evenly between Reagan and Bush.

Georgia and Alabama also held primaries yesterday. The results there were much the same: solid victories for both Carter and Reagan.

In Georgia Carter led Kennedy 88 percent to 8 percent. Kennedy barely won the 15 percent required in Georgia to win at least 1 delegate, a goal that he had set for his campaign there. Reagan had 75 percent to Bush's 12 percent.

In Alabama Carter's percentile lead over Kennedy was 82 to 13 while Reagan's was 69 to 26 over Bush.

Only Carter and Kennedy have local campaign

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## City to continue with suit against power company

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

The Tallahassee city commission decided to continue its lawsuit against the Florida Power and Light Corporation, despite fears that a settlement would result in growing nuclear dependency.

The commission had come to City Hall to discuss the lawsuit, but the emphasis shifted to how the Commissioners felt on the issue of nuclear power.

After all the commissioners had taken a turn explaining their position on the issue, city attorney Bryan Henry warned the city's leaders that putting their opinions into resolution form might jeopardize the outcome of the lawsuit.

"I have no doubt that FP&L would use a transcript of this meeting to their best advantage," Henry told the commissioners. "This might hurt the city's chances of being awarded damages."

The commission agreed and no official statement of their position on nuclear power was issued.

In the lawsuit, Tallahassee and 11 other municipalities charge that FP&L has violated anti-trust laws. In addition to damage claims and rate changes, the municipalities are asking for the right to buy into the Port St. Lucie nuclear power plant.

"I don't want any part of buying into St. Lucie," said Commissioner Hurley Rudd. "But I think it is a good idea to stay involved in the lawsuit."

Recently-elected Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who is adamantly anti-nuclear power, agreed with Rudd.

"I feel the anti-trust element of the lawsuit is an important issue, not only in Tallahassee," she said.

According to City Manager Dan Kleman, the city stands to gain substantial non-nuclear benefits by winning this lawsuit, amounting to nearly \$89 million.

"There are a number of non-nuclear advantages of significant benefit involved in the lawsuit," Kleman explained. "It is important to realize that only a portion of the

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Yoko Sato plucks a koto (far left) accompanied by Mieko Suzuki on shamisen. Both FSU artists in residence the Japanese instructors in the School of Music give their farewell concert tonight. See story page 8.

## TCC tuition will probably rise in summer

by meri culp

flambeau staff writer

If Tallahassee Community College President Marm Harris gets his way, TCC students will pay \$1 per hour more in tuition fees starting this summer.

Harris will ask the TCC Board of Trustees to approve a proposal to raise tuition fees at the junior college from \$11 to \$12 per semester hour today.

"I am proposing this hike because the state allocates funds on the basis of \$13.50 per semester hour (the average rate among Florida's community colleges) and with TCC charging only \$11 per hour we are losing money," Harris said yesterday.

"Even though I am reluctant to increase tuition, inflation is hitting us just too hard at TCC," he added.

If the board of trustees passes Harris'

proposal, the college will still have the second lowest tuition rate in the state, according to the president.

Though Harris said for now rates would be hiked \$1 per hour, he did hint at further hikes in the future if the economic situation worsened at TCC.

"If other community colleges push to an average of \$14.50 per hour I may have to ask for another 50 cent increase," he said.

TCC Student Executive Committee President John Rooks said he supported the hike, but only if the money is funneled back to the students.

"If this tuition hike takes place, I want to see more facilities developed for the students, such as a gymnasium and a swimming pool," he said.

But sophomore Gina Boyles opposes the

hike, claiming it only adds to the financial woes of already-overextended students.

"The students, especially self-supporting students, are hit hard enough by inflation; they don't need one more burden," she said.

Criminology major Steve Nicholson disagrees with Boyles, saying that TCC students already enjoy one of the lowest tuition rates in the state.

"My cousin goes to Santa Fe Junior College in Gainesville, and their tuition is at least \$2 more than ours," he claimed.

The Florida State Board of Education (the Cabinet and the governor) stipulates that community colleges can't charge more than \$16 per hour or less than \$9 per hour.

Each college's board of trustees has the final say concerning tuition rates.

If approved today, the rate increase will go into affect this summer semester.

## Planet Waves



### World

A United Nations commission, rejected by both the militants and Iran's rulers in its attempts to see the American hostages, left Tehran in failure yesterday for consultations with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who indicated a resolution to the 129-day-old crisis still was weeks away. In Washington, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter called the latest developments "clearly very serious," and said President Carter and government officials were considering "all aspects of the situation."

President Mohamed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has crushed an attempted coup and arrested 25 top army officers suspected of involvement in it, reports reaching the West said yesterday. Pakistan denied the reports. State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said in Washington the U.S. government had received "some kind of report that we cannot confirm," indicating about 20 officers were involved in a move against Pakistan's military ruler.

**BOGOTA, Colombia** - After a two-week standoff, the terrorists in the besieged Dominican Embassy have sharply reduced the ransom they are demanding for the release of U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and more than 30 other hostages, sources close to the negotiations said yesterday. But while expressing confidence that the negotiations were finally inching in the direction the government wanted them to go, the sources cautioned that no early end to the two-week-old siege was yet in sight.

### Nation

**NEW YORK** - The deposed shah of Iran must undergo a difficult emergency operation for removal of an enlarged spleen, a spokesperson for the shah confirmed yesterday. Arrangements for the operation are being made but the name of the hospital where it will be performed is being kept secret, said the spokesperson, Robert Armao. The New York Daily News reported yesterday that Carter administration officials had been informed of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's condition but would not permit him to come back to the United States from Panama for the operation.

**WASHINGTON** - Gerald R. Ford's name was added to the Oregon primary ballot yesterday as the former president began a three-day visit to Washington aimed at reaching a decision on whether to seek the White House again.

**PURCHASE, New York** - "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower was shot to death late Monday in the bedroom of his ultra-modern suburban home, and the head-mistress of an exclusive Virginia girls' school who helped to research the best-selling book confessed to the killing yesterday. Dr. Tarnower, whose work sold more than 2 million copies since it was published in paperback form in January, was found by a police officer about 11 p.m. EST who was called to the home in Purchase, N.Y., by a second woman who also worked on the book. Police said Tarnower, 69, a cardiologist and internist, was lying

unconscious on the floor between two beds, bleeding from gunshot wounds to the right hand, right upper arm and right upper chest. He died at a hospital about an hour later.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** - Prison guards at Union Correctional Institute routinely "bait" inmates out of boredom and generally ignore drug trafficking and homosexuality behind prison walls, according to sworn testimony heard yesterday by the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee. The testimony by an unidentified former prison guard is contained in a deposition taken by John Middleton and Sharon Ehrenrich of Florida Institutional Legal Services of Gainesville. UCI Superintendent Raymond Massey appeared before the panel to repudiate the testimony and other evidence that seemed to indicate the use of excessive force inside the prisons.

**CRYSTAL RIVER** - The nuclear reactor at Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River plant will remain out of service until at least late May, utility spokesperson William Johnson said yesterday. The unit has been down since Feb. 26 when a brief power outage triggered an emergency cooling water system and resulted in a spill of about 43,000 gallons of radioactive water into the containment building. The water has been removed from the building and decontaminated. Johnson said the final decontamination of the containment building was scheduled to be complete yesterday or today. Once the building is decontaminated, workers can make any repairs necessary to a relief valve on which a seal became unseated under the increased water pressure and begin preparations for routine refueling of the reactor.

**ARCADIA** - Two 24-year-old aides at a state mental hospital were arrested Monday and charged with aggravated child abuse for allegedly encouraging a 17-year-old patient to cut her throat and enticing her to jump off a chair with a strap tied around her neck. Richard Insley, administrator at G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, said Charlotte Gulla and Tracy Richardson, both 24, were suspended immediately.

**TALLAHASSEE** - The Gadsden County Times, a Quincy weekly newspaper, lost a round in the 1st District Court of Appeal yesterday in a \$2 million libel suit filed by former Senate President Mallory Horne. The newspaper had asked the appeal court to declare Horne a "public figure", saying the refusal of a Leon County Court judge to do so made its editors fearful of writing anything about Horne while the suit is being heard. But the DCA ruled, in effect, that the newspaper's request was premature and the case should continue in Circuit Court. If Horne were declared a public figure, he would have to convince the jury that the newspaper acted with "actual malice". As a "private person", he could win a libel suit without establishing malice.

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AC-7 Egg Decorating	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-8 Beg. Drawing	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-9 Woodworking	W— 8:00-10:00
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AC-11 Painting	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-11A Drawing/Cartoons	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-12 Beg. Drawing	TH— 6:30- 8:30
AC-13 Inter. Drawing	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-14 Ceramic Sculp.	TH— 8:00-10:00

Students \$20 Non Students \$25

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Course	Day/Time
ALT-1 Greek/Middle East Cooking	M— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-2 T.V. Production	T— 5:00- 7:00
ALT-3 Stereo Maint.	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-4 Chinese Cooking	W— 6:00- 8:00
ALT-5 Wine Appreciation	TH— 8:00- 9:00
ALT-6 Cosmetology	TH— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-7 Radio Licensing	TH— 8:00- 9:30
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ALT-8 Passive Solar Homebuilding	Sat— 9:00-12:00
ALT-9 Beg. Astrology	W— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-10 Auto Maint.	T— 7:30- 8:30
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ALT-11 Auto Maint. #2	TH— 7:30- 8:30
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ALT-13 Tarot	W— 7:00- 8:00
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Course	Day/Time
DN-1 Beg. Ballet	M/F— 5:30- 7:00
DN-2 Int. Ballet	T— 5:00- 6:30
DN-3 Aerobic Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:30
DN-4 Aerobic Dance	T/TH— 6:15- 7:30
DN-5 Beg. Cont. Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:45
DN-6 Jazz Dance	M— 7:30- 9:00
DN-7 Square Dancing	W— 7:30- 9:30
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Course	Day/Time
T-1 Beg. Tennis	M— 5:00- 6:30
T-2 Int. Tennis	M— 6:30- 8:00
T-3 Beg. Tennis	T— 5:00- 6:30
T-4 Int. Tennis	T— 6:30- 8:00
T-5 Beg. Tennis	W— 5:00- 6:30
T-6 Int. Tennis	W— 6:30- 8:00
T-7 Beg. Tennis	TH— 5:00- 6:30
T-8 Int. Tennis	TH— 6:30- 8:00
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T-10 Int. Tennis	F— 6:30- 8:00
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T-12 Lunch Tennis	TH— 12:00- 1:30
T-13 Beg. Tennis	Sat— 9:00-10:30
T-14 Beg/Int. Tennis	Sat— 10:30-12:00
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## LANGUAGE

Course	Day/Time
FL-1 Italian	M— 7:00- 8:30
FL-2 Japanese	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-3 Russian	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-4 Spanish	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-5 French	W— 7:00- 8:30
FL-6 German	TH— 7:30- 9:30
Students \$15 Non Students \$20	

## CHILDRENS

Course	Day/Time
C-1 Creative Dance	Sat— 9:30-11:00
C-2 Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00
C-3 Soccer	Sat— 9:30-11:00
Children \$15	

## DRAMA

Course	Day/Time
D-1 Basic Acting	Sat— 10:00-12:00
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## EXTRAS

Course	Day/Time
A-1* Photography	T— 7:30- 9:00
E-2* Environmental Sculpture	W— 7:30- 9:30
E-3 Canoeing	F— 3:00- 5:00
E-4 Indian Leather/Crafts	TH— 7:00- 9:00
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## MUSIC

Course	Day/Time
M-1 Music Appreciation	M— 7:30- 9:30
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M-4 Beg. Guitar	M— 7:30- 9:00
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Course	Day/Time
L-1 Aquatic Recreation	M— 8:30-10:00
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L-2 Soccer	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-3 Billiards	M/W— 6:00- 7:00
L-4 Billiards	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-5 Golf	W— 5:30- 7:00
L-6 Golf	T— 6:00- 7:30
L-7 Wilderness	M— 6:00- 7:30
L-8 Aerobic Exercise	TH— 6:00- 7:30
L-9 Aerobic Exercise	M/W— 7:30- 9:00
L-10 Basic Self Defense	Sat— 9:30-11:30
L-11 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-12 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-13 Racquetball	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
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## Letters

### Students' voice

Editor:

Students of the Tallahassee area, your voice does matter and your input is vital in the democratic system of government. In this election year, your opportunity to be heard is even greater. During the past year, as I have spoken to members of the Legislature and executive branch of our state government, a constant theme persists among the senators, congresspersons, and governor: that of sincere interest in the college students' opinions and views on the issues.

One of the most effective ways to communicate your interest is through the political procedure of lobbying. Lobbying is, in effect, a means of getting your political voice heard in an effort to influence legislation.

There is an agency whose main function and purpose is to represent the students of Florida and facilitate the expression of their ideas: the Florida Students Association Inc. The FSA is made up of an executive and assistant director and student representatives (annex directors) from the nine state universities. The annex directors act as surrogates for their student body. They constructively communicate the needs and interests of the students by providing information to our elected officials.

The coordinated lobbying efforts of the FSA and you can make a difference in the areas of maximization of student representation, lower tuition, improved security and lighting on campus, better quality education, and more—if you are willing to get involved.

To get involved, all you need do is visit your representative and/or senator in your home district. Their home office is one of the most effective places to lobby. There, your representative is not as constrained and distracted as when the legislator is in session.

If you would like to become more informed or involved in a lobbying effort, please come by the FSA office at 226 West Pensacola Street or the student government office in the Union. I sincerely urge all to write, call, or visit your local representative over spring break and let them know you are concerned about matters that effect us as students and citizens of Florida. The FSA number is 644-6904.

Jeffrey W. Durkee  
FSA Annex Director  
Florida State University

### A shifting sand

Editor:

Chris Farrell's interview of Dr. William Tanner on his views about preserving Florida's beaches was timely and to the point (*Flambeau*, 2/28/80). Florida's beaches, like beaches elsewhere, are disappearing, and will continue to do so at an increasing rate along "developed" seashore.

The reasons for this are really two-fold: 1) sea-level is rising, causing the dynamic equilibrium point between sea and land to migrate landward at a rate many times faster than the sea-level rise, and 2) man's attempts to stabilize the migrating shoreline result in the destruction of what we commonly call a sandy beach. In other words, our attempts to "save the beach" by anchoring it, or

replacing it, generally have just the opposite effect. We may succeed in saving the property behind the beaches, but in the process we destroy the beach. The end result is that the real estate behind the beach becomes worth a great deal less because it is no longer beach front property!

The people of Florida really only have two choices: 1) pay for saving the property of those few lucky individuals who presently own beachfront property, and watch our beaches in these areas slowly disappear after spending enormous sums trying to "save" them, or 2) outlaw "beach conservation efforts" and outlaw new construction within several hundred yards of the present beaches. We must adopt the attitude that any building existing on a beach is built on "shifting sand", and once destroyed by the sea, should not be rebuilt.

If we choose the former path, eventually there will be few beaches for any of us to enjoy. If we choose the latter, some few will lose their property, but from its destruction in the retreating shoreline will be born the next generations of beaches.

Philip N. Froelich, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of Oceanography

### Greeks defended

Editor:

In response to Elizabeth O'Brian's letter (Feb. 27), I would just like to say that her ignorance is not only blatant but painfully obvious and quite common. Support of John Zimmnick's election is a good start for her to stop classifying and categorizing people she so obviously knows nothing about.

Since my sorority donated beds to a local orphanage, sponsors a foster child in India and requires three community service hours each quarter for all 98 members (that's 294 hours), I take offense to her comments. I can only hope that she does at least this much for "charities and the community". In addition to the individual Greek organization's service requirements, there have been many organized events to raise money for organizations such as L.A.R.C., Muscular Dystrophy, cancer research and The March of Dimes—including Sigma Chi Derby, a week of sorority fund-raising for various charities. Again, I hope she does at least this much. Just because she doesn't hear of or see such activities doesn't mean they don't exist.

If certain people are loud and obnoxious it's not because they are Greek. From her letter I assume she has never been trivial or immature but it does show that she bad-mouths people "who (stand) up for their own beliefs" about which she knows nothing.

Cindy Jones

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# Draft issue prompts heated debate

by rick harris  
flambeau staff writer

"Iran and Afghanistan are merely a smoke screen for the re-instatement of the draft," claimed FSU Sociology Professor Jim Fendrich, opening a discussion of the possibility of a military draft in the United States.

An estimated crowd of 50 people, mostly males, attended the debate, which was held Monday night at the Upper Room. James Hayes, FSU dean of students, served as the moderator, and allotted five minutes each to four speakers, two on each side of the issue. Questions were then put to the speakers by members of the audience.

Fendrich opened the discussion with an argument against the draft, and later vowed to take part in a national rally protesting the draft in Washington later this month.

"The military is facing the same difficulties as the universities of today in that there is a decline in the birth rate," Fendrich said. "This makes it harder to choose people for the military, and therefore makes it difficult to do technical skill jobs in the military."

"I also have four children on the wrong side of 20," he added.

Legal Roodenko, a representative of the War Resisters League, also spoke out against the draft.

"One way or another we are going to have to create a new set of rules to settle conflicts. We must try harder to write these rules. I'm not going to say we should try to live one another because that would be too Utopian," explained Roodenko.

Roodenko, who spent over a year in prison for resisting

the World War II draft, insisted that most countries are addicted to the military like a heroin addict is addicted to heroin.

He also stated that the military draft is faulty in its training methods.

"I maintain that the good soldier is trained in paranoia or to expect the worst," concluded Roodenko.

Lt. Col. Bill Sutton of the FSU military science department said the army is not in favor of the draft, but does support registration.

"Registration is a signal just like the Olympic boycott and stoppage of wheat to Russia," said Sutton.

He added that the registration process would act as a deterrent because it would be a show of strength.

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, an FSU religion professor, said, "The chances of us getting into a nuclear war are slim because it would be national suicide."

Rubenstein came out in favor of registration, saying it would be safer to be prepared for any show of force by outside parties.

Mike Hahn, a representative of the Veteran's Club and only member of the panel drafted during the Vietnam conflict, spoke in favor of the draft.

"I believe the rejuvenation of the draft is necessary and inevitable," said Hahn. "I favor the draft, but also alternatives to being drafted."

FSU Black Student Union representative Maurice Grant, asked how military expansionism could benefit society.

Grant contended there was a need for defense, but maintained that black Americans were negative towards another war.

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# Simplicity the key to surviving energy crunch, professor says

by meri culp  
flambeau staff writer

"We're not suggesting people live in poverty," said Dr. Ruth Pestle, professor of home economic education, when talking about a new lifestyle tailored toward surviving the energy crisis.

Pestle, along with research assistants Karol Oransky and Thomas Cornille of the interdivisional program in marriage and family living at Florida State University, are researching ways families can make their lifestyles more adaptable to the energy crunch.

Adjusting to the shortage involves self-determination, ecological awareness, material simplicity, and a practical living environment, the researchers explain.

"We have labeled the practice of these concepts 'voluntary simplicity' because hopefully people will unclutter their lives by choice, not because they feel forced to," said Pestle.

"Also, we have to think about what will be left (energy-wise) for the future generations if we continue to disregard the crisis and keep consuming energy like it was inexhaustible," added Oransky.

Ways to implement a "voluntary simplicity lifestyle" include home production of goods and services, cooperative living arrangements, inexpensive forms of leisure such as reading, walking, and discussions, and health maintenance plans, according to the researcher's article, "Changing Family Lifestyles: Adapting to the Energy Crisis", recently published in the *Journal of Home Economics*.

"Americans have practiced this lifestyle in the past, perhaps for different motives, but in the present and future we may have to adapt to a simpler life in order to survive," said Cornille.

The "back to nature movement", popular in the 1960s, was an example of a simplistic lifestyle, according to Oransky.

"But we don't have the land or the type of society to practice this lifestyle on a large scale," she added.

Integrating consistent cooperative values in a city setting may be a more viable solution for today's society, according to Pestle.

"There are simple things we can do such as sharing services with our neighbors, producing our own food, and entertaining with our friends in the neighborhood," said Cornille.

Besides conserving energy, these practices give people a sense of satisfaction and closeness with their family and



photo by Bob O'Leary

Ruth Pestle

... wants Americans to trim the fat from their lifestyles

community, added Cornille.

Presently, the researchers are measuring attitudes toward voluntary simplicity. When the results are formalized, they plan to implement changes by teaching people the skills needed to live a simpler life.

"We plan to set up a program to be used in high school home economics departments making the young people aware of this lifestyle," said Pestle.

"The days of the 'me-generation' are coming to an end; cooperation and family strength are needed to insure the availability of future resources," Pestle concluded.

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# Night before can affect an athlete's performance

by bob olds  
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Bob Olds, who is a counselor at the FSU Mental Health Center, writes a bi-weekly column for *The Flambeau* on problems young adults often encounter.

Dear Dr. Olds:

I would like some advice about whether sexual intercourse before athletic competition can hurt one's level of performance. I've read some things that say it won't hurt you to have sex before your event but most of those things seem to be concerned with men's events. Since I am a woman, I wondered if the same thing applies or if the differences in physiology could be important.

I've noticed that my racing times (I'm a runner) are off following an evening of heavy intercourse.

Satisfied But Slow

Dear S but S:

Your question, despite its obvious appeal, has not been adequately investigated. As far as I know, no one has yet done a controlled study of any population of athletes—male or female—to determine if performance suffers following sexual activity. You are quite correct about the opinion of most of the experts on the subject. Almost all "enlightened" team physicians and trainers now feel that moderate sexual activity does not hinder performance even a short time after the encounter. Experts in the field of human sexuality estimate that the energy expended in one moderately active sexual encounter is approximately equal to that required to climb a flight of stairs. Certainly, most well-trained athletes can take a flight of stairs in stride, so to speak, before their event. Keep in mind, however, that I have chosen the modifiers "moderately active"

## Shrinking

while you went for "heavy". Climbing the steps of the Capitol would make most anyone a bit sore the next day.

If we assume, however, that your sexual appetite and thus your energy expenditure is not excessive, what then could account for your increasing times? Without concluding that the causes are "psychological" or "in your head," it is reasonable to postulate that some of the attitudes that you have about your sex life or your running or both may influence your mental set when you line up at the starting line. It is not necessary, though, that you understand much of that sort of thing unless you're unwilling to abstain before competition. My advice to you is simply to act on the basis of your observation and be a good girl the night before.

It is unlikely that the physical differences between the sexes are a significant variable in the equation. The sexual response cycles of males and females are different, but those differences would not likely account for a difference in energy expended. Significantly, the esteemed reference *The Dieters Guide to Weight Loss During Sex*, quotes only one figure for calories expended during intercourse without mentioning sex. Well, actually the book mentions sex a lot but...oh, you know what I mean.

Remember that the Minnesota Vikings went to the Super Bowl four times and the players were restricted from their wives each time. The Vikings never won a Super Bowl. If your times still don't improve after abstaining, you might resume your normal sexual routine and look for another cause.

## In Brief

**THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT** Education is taking applications for the positions of director and board members. If interested call 644-6577 or drop by room 251 of the Student Union.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR** all students planning to intern during the Spring Quarter, 1980, today at 6 p.m. in room 65 Bellamy.

**THOSE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN** lobbying, Will Wallace, Florida Students Association Executive Director will be speaking this evening at 6 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

**"SURVIVAL MECHANICS",** A course designed to teach basic emergency repair techniques to the car owner will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional

## Well, got any better ideas?

zodiac news service  
The White House is apparently being bombarded by thousands of letters from Americans who believe they have discovered possible solutions for the hostage crisis in Iran.

One of the many letters sent to President Carter suggests, for example, that U.S. bombers fly over Tehran and drop flowers on the mobs below as a "token show" of American military might.

Other serious letter-writers suggest that the CIA should fake the former shah's

death and even make a sham movie of his demise in an effort to convince the Iranians that holding the hostages any longer is pointless.

Still others are urging the president to send in U.S. mercenaries to kidnap Khomeini, while one writer wants the Pentagon to dispatch missiles loaded with knock-out gas against Iran, and then to follow that up with gas-masked paratroopers to rescue the hostages. There is even a suggestion that Anita Bryant be sent to negotiate with the militants.

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## Tourist tax fails; Smith loses Democratic race

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

A proposed "tourist development" tax for Leon County was shot down yesterday by voters casting ballots as part of Florida's presidential primary elections.

Area voters also chipped in with the statewide electorate in approving an amendment to Florida's constitution that would limit the number of cases that could be heard by the state supreme court.

And democratic voters were split in their support for a new "coalition" of candidates elected as representatives from 34 of the county's 47 precincts.

The controversial tourist tax was defeated 13,483 votes to 10,726 votes. The proposal would have taxed guests in area hotels, motels and short term (less than 6 months) rental apartment.

Supporters of the two percent tax that

would be tacked on to a guest's final bill estimated the tax would have netted \$684,000 over a two year period, with money going toward promoting the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and other local attractions, like the Junior Museum.

Critics—including several local innkeepers—argued the tax would have burdened out of town guests, especially parents and fans who come to Tallahassee regularly to visit students and see university athletic events.

Civic Center director Larry Updike said last night he and others would continue to work for the tax and try to get it on the ballot again.

"I feel it's so important for the success of the building (civic center) and the community. . . we'll just have to wait and see and go back and do it again," Updike

said.

The amendment restricting the state Supreme Court to cases involving significant statewide issues and making the five district appeals courts the last stop for routine cases passed 11,833 votes to 10,201 in Leon County.

The vote on the judicial amendment was 64 percent for and 36 percent against, according to United Press International, though totals from Dade county, where opposition to the proposal centered were not available.

Supporters of the amendment argued the high number of cases handled by the court—2,524 disposed of last year—necessitated limiting the number of cases to be heard.

In something of a battle between the old and the new, a coalition formed earlier this year by democratic executive committee

member Jon Ausman won 58 of 136 seats on the committee.

Ausman, a 26-year-old state employee, had sought out interested Democrats in an effort to challenge what he saw as a stagnant leadership.

Among the losers in the challenge were current executive committee chairperson Charles U. Smith and Sheriff Ken Karsans, who both lost bids at reelection to the committee.

"In politics you win and lose," Smith said. Smith said he thought Ausman's move was directed at him personally. "He really wanted to get me out as chairman," Smith said.

The committee will pick its new chairperson at its April 14 meeting.

Ausman said he is not sure whether he will run and wants to gauge support he has in the party before making a decision.

## Primaries from page 1

headquarters. The scene at both camps was subdued, as the polls seemed to reflect the expectations of most of the campaign workers.

"It looks like Carter is very strong across the country," commented Danny Aronson, the local Carter campaign chief. "We're doing well in the precincts where we concentrated, but we're doing just as well as in the precincts where we didn't work so hard."

Barbara DeVane, local chairperson of the Kennedy effort, did not sound discouraged by Kennedy's showing, even though Kennedy will not pick up any delegates in this part of the state.

"I think we split the black vote," said DeVane, "and that makes me really happy because we keyed on those precincts. The Congressional Black Caucus just recently condemned Carter for his cuts of the 81 budget. They hadn't approved of the budget to begin with."

DeVane predicted that Kennedy would do well in the upcoming primaries in Illinois and New York, where she feels voters will turn against Carter's economic policies.

Their three state sweep of the south gives both Carter and Reagan momentum going into the Illinois primary a week from now. Illinois, a northern industrial state, does not figure to be as easy on either of the candidates.

Carter's lead over Kennedy in the Illinois polls has slipped dramatically in the last two weeks, although he still leads there by as much as 3 to 1 in some polls. Kennedy has decided to stage a last ditch effort in Illinois, where he has devoted all of his time and most of his resources since his victory in Massachusetts.

Reagan faces an even tougher battle in Illinois. In addition to Bush, Reagan will also have to contend with two

native sons, John Anderson and Phil Crane. Anderson surprised everyone with his strong showing in New England, where he ran a very close second in both Massachusetts and Vermont. Crant, whose policy statements resemble Reagan's quite closely, may also prove surprisingly strong in his own territory.

Carter also scored a stunning victory over Kennedy in yesterday's Democratic caucuses in Oklahoma: With about one-third of the precincts counted there, Carter led Kennedy by a 5 to 1 margin, substantially above what had been predicted.

With more than thirty of the precincts counted in Oklahoma, Carter drew 73 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 15 percent.

Washington and Hawaii also went to the polls to select caucus delegates, but because of the time difference there the results will not be known until this morning.

Unless late returning precincts show a dramatic difference in voter preference, Carter will emerge from the South with 79 Florida delegates, 62 Georgia delegates, and 42 Alabama delegates for a total delegate count of 269 toward the 1,666 needed to win the nomination.

Kennedy won 20 delegates in Florida, 1 in Georgia, and 3 in Alabama, giving him an overall total of 139.

Reagan, needing only 998 delegates to win the Republican nomination, is expected to pick up 51 in Florida, 36 in Georgia, and 18 in Alabama for an overall total of 165.

Bush, the only other Republican with delegates committed to him, is not expected to pick up any in Florida or Georgia and only 9 in Alabama, giving him a total of 45.

## Nukes from page 1

lawsuit involves nuclear energy."

According to Kleman, if the city does win the lawsuit the city would then first have to decide if they wanted to buy into the Port St. Lucie facility.

"We currently have two studies going on at this time, involving a search for alternative energy courses," Wilson contended. Considering this, we the commission, shouldn't take an official position.

Commissioner Ford agreed with Wilson, adding that the city is not in any position to decide the issue now.

"I don't favor increasing our investment in nuclear power at this time," Ford said. "However, we shouldn't close our doors until we have to."

"We have become hysterical because of a few problems," Ford added. "We have conquered space, put a man on the moon, and maybe science will improve the technology of providing nuclear energy."

Commissioner Shad Hilaman, who appeared fangled from his recent campaign, waived his chance to take a position on the nuclear issue.

"Not one member of this commission knows the outcome (of the alternative energy studies)," he explained. "I will do as Mr. Henry, whom I uphold, has asked us to do."

Rudd reminded the commission that regardless of what was decided tonight, future city commissioners would not be bound to follow their lead.

## Language may confuse, but Oriental visitors' music no babble

by chris farrell

flambeau staff writer

For years, music has been touted as a universal language, but a concert tonight by FSU Artists in Residence Yoko Sato and Mieko Suzuki may show how ridiculous that is. Yoko and Mieko's Oriental music is as distinctive as the Japanese tongue. But while the untutored ear hears only babble in foreign phrases, the beauty in the music is easy to find.

That distinctive beauty is apparent due in no small part to the excellence of Yoko and Mieko as musicians. Graduates of the Tokyo University of the Fine Arts and members of the honored *Shinsokyokujin-no-Kai* ensemble, the pair came to FSU as part of a project in ethnomusicology directed by Dr. Dale Olsen, who will perform with them tonight. They have been tutoring 18 FSU students in playing

traditional Japanese instruments. Tonight they play their farewell concert.

The musical culture that the women bring to the United States with them is based on a five note scale, rather than the Western scale of eight notes. It is performed with a set of instruments as different as the music.

Mieko Suzuki plays the *koto*, a large box-shaped instrument with 13 strings. Each string has its own bridge, or *ji*, which is moved along the length of the *koto* to produce the right tone. The player uses the right hand to pluck the strings with three picks worn on the finger like rings.

Yoko Sato plays the *koto* as well as the *shamisen*, a three-stringed instrument resembling a banjo. While fingered on the long neck of the instrument, the strings are strummed over a body of stretched dog or cat skin with a large plectrum, giving a full but delicate sound.

Olsen will accompany the Orientals in concert playing the *shakuhachi*, a flutelike bamboo instrument that features an oblique cut across the proximal end.

Mastering these unusual instruments is only the first step in learning oriental music. Since traditional styles shun the use of a printed score, pieces of 20 or 30 minutes duration must be completely memorized.

Those pieces are likely to have a haunting air, something akin to sadness, but closer to a sense of longing or nostalgia.

"The melodies are very meditative," commented Olsen. "They are pensive, thought-provoking. It is easy to relax while listening to this music."

"You can just close your eyes and enjoy it," he said. "There is a strong sense of imagery, of pictures created with the music. The Japanese are a very reserved people,

but they evoke a lot of emotion with their music."

Sometimes, the imagery of the music is drawn from literature or even history. Nakannoshima Kinichi's *Seki-Heiki No Fu*, one of the concert selections, is taken from a poem by Sotoba. The music retells the story of a party aboard a boat that is chilled by the melancholy wail of a flute drifting across the river.

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The concert of Japanese music with Yoko Sato, Mieko Suzuki, and Dale Olsen, assisted by John Christian Vincent and Glenn Cornish, begins at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. A concert by 18 of their students, featuring an unusual piece for 15 *kotos*, will be performed in 225 New Music Building Friday at 6:30 p.m. Both concerts are free.

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# 'Perversity' staged at Tommy's

by steve dollar

arts/features editor

Danny's in love, or at least he thinks he is. Bernie, his slightly older buddy, thinks he knows all about the ways of womankind and is only too happy to fill young Dan in on the sordid details.

On the flip side, Debra, the object of Danny's libidinous longings, is counseled by Joan, a thirty-ish divorcee, who considers most men a notch below women in the evolutionary scale.

A rapid-paced comedy, filled with plenty of barbed wit, David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* reports the results of these potentially hazardous linkings.

Produced locally for the second time by Tallahassee's Second Stage Theatre group, the play opens tonight at Tommy's for a five-night stand.

Written and first produced in 1976, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* was well-received in both Chicago and New York

## Theatre

where it previewed on off-Broadway.

The story of a pair of young, upwardly-mobile urban males and females, *Sexual Perversity* is, as its name implies, a joust with contemporary sexual mores, according to Second Stage Director Richard Tempesta.

"Basically it's a comment on the sex game. It's one of Mamet's few comedies and it's the one that really gave him a big splash."

Second Stage is making something of a comeback, after rifts over artistic direction split the company's directorship earlier this year. Tempesta's former associate Bert Cardullo left to form the New Florida Playwright's Theatre.

"Our plans are basically the same as before. We want to continue producing, concentrating on contemporary pieces and new plays by local playwrights, statewide playwrights... whatever," Tempesta said.

"What we want to do now is produce plays in different places. We're thinking about working out something with Bullwinkle's. (Local playwright) Le Wilhelm's working on a Jacques Brel review, and we're also planning on touring the parks with children's shows," he added.

Originally produced last August by Second Stage, *Sexual Perversity* features on all-new cast the second time around. Tempesta and Asylum Theatre regular Tim Hendrixson play Bernie and Danny respectively; while Mary Austin and Simone Aden assume the roles of Joan and Debra.

*Sexual Perversity in Chicago* opens tonight and runs through Sunday night at Tommy's. Doors open at 6:30 and "curtains" rise at 7:00. Admission is \$1. Since the play employs liberal use of four-letter Anglo-Saxon verbs, it is suggested for mature audiences only.

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

The Negro Ensemble Company present *Nevis Mountain* Dew today at 3 p.m. at the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus. Tickets are \$5 and seats are reserved. For reservations or information, call 599-3394.

Photojournalism: *A Comparison* continues on exhibit at the Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square Mall. News photos by Tallahassee Democrat photographers Mike Fisher, George Kochanec Jr., Maureen Panus, Ron Smith, and Earl Warren will be displayed. (What about *Flambeau* photo fetishist Bob O'Lary?) Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The *Flambeau* Arts/Features section is still accepting entries in the First Annual Thomas Pynchon look alike contest. Just mail or drop off an eight by ten glossy (or close to it) anytime during *Flambeau* business hours. The address is 204 S. Woodward and that deadline for entries, once again, is Friday, March 14. What lucky blighter will pick up that English degree? Answers Monday.

The deadline is tomorrow for CPE's tenth anniversary photo contest. Top prize is \$50 worth of camera equipment. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more details.

## Registration on for Creative Arts classes

from staff reports

Everything from dance and middle-eastern cooking to stereo maintenance and wine appreciation will be taught in UPO's expanded Leisure Arts program, now retitled as the Creative Arts Program, or CAP.

Next quarter the program grows from its initial range of 15 classes to an ambitious 100-class program.

Courses run the gamut, including topics related to recreation, arts and crafts, alternatives and academics. In short, something for everybody.

The majority of classes will be taught in the evening Monday through Friday, with some offered on Saturdays.

Though the classes will not begin officially until April 14, pre-registration is currently underway in the FSU Union courtyard and in room 336 Union.

"It's a chance to see what students are interested in, and a chance for them to become involved," said program coordinator Bruce Berns.

Prices for the classes will range from \$15-\$25, and one need not be a student or between 18-25, to register.

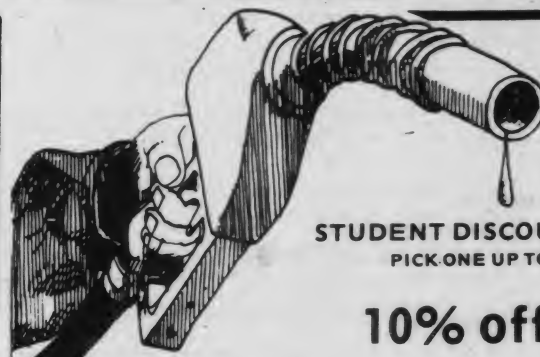
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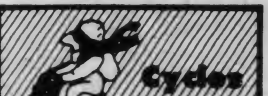


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R-6 Tom Collins, 4 out of 5 successful trips, a white carnation and a wonderful Sigma Nu social made me realize and appreciate.

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## Sports

Double by Don DeLoach  
aces doubleheader sweepby Chris Brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Don DeLoach looped a bases-loaded two strike pitch into shallow right field from the bottom of the seventh and final yesterday to drive in Mike Mazurek and Roy Alvarez, giving the 'Noles a 5-4 come-from-behind victory in a sweep of a doubleheader with the College.

In the first contest, Rick Figueredo went for three at the plate with a double and two singles and Jimmy Weaver had two singles in three trips to the plate to lead the 'Noles to a 6-0 victory over the Bulldogs.

It was a hanging curve ball that was almost too far outside to swing at," DeLoach said. "I knew it would drop in as I hit it."

"Another routine Seminole win,"

quipped FSU Coach Mike Martin after his squad scored three runs on two hits and three walks to win their ninth game of the season against three losses. "I'm very pleased with the way the kids came back."

The 'Noles were down 4-0 going into the bottom of the sixth when DeLoach laced a one-out single to left to drive in Alvarez and pinch-runner Ken Huff. The rally died when designated hitter Jeff Ledbetter hit into a double play, setting the stage for DeLoach's last inning dramatics.

In the opening game, the 'Noles plated six runs to nine hits and DeLoach committed two errors as Tribe pitchers Ken Fischer, Tim Phillips and Keith Paranteau combined for a five-hitter. Fischer picked up his first win of the year. In the nightcap, Ken Smith went the distance to pick up his first victory of the season.

Mat Dusters win IM wrestling;  
able tennis champions named

from staff reports

Reversing the traditional trend, a collection of independents swept to All-campus wrestling titles last weekend, ending a host of fraternity teams.

The Mat Dusters, comprised of former school wrestlers, garnered the championships in four of the ten weight classes and picked up second place finishes in two others. Mat Duster winners included

Nelson (126 lbs.), Mike Cariello (134), Howell (150) and David Varano (167).

The Sig Eps picked up a pair of first places behind Dennis Quinn (118) and Reiss (190) to claim the fraternity division. The Lambda Chis finished second in that division with the SAEs.

The Mat Dusters' Nielson was voted the tournament's outstanding competitor.

Other winners in the tourney, in which competitors wrestled in three to five matches depending on the size of their weight division, included SAE's Chip Hoffman (142), Lambda Chi's Mike Geisler (150) and independent Casey Contini (177).

One of the more interesting matches of the tourney occurred in the unlimited division where members of the FSU racquetball team predominated. Senior tackle Mindlin, a three-time champ was beaten in the final match by nose guard

James Gilbert, who lost to Mindlin in last year's final.

Strengthening team competition was Salley Hall's squad which recorded the strongest showing of a dormitory team in several years as it picked up 17 points.

The success of this year's tourney has sparked interest in another tournament next quarter. Interested participants should contact IM Director Paul Dirks at 644-3206.

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Prior to the wrestling tourney, IM table tennis competition completed play.

In fraternity play Robin Knapp avenged an earlier loss and took four straight matches from Sigma Nu teammate Roger Blunt to win the Gold division title. Mark Mazes of the Pikes defeated Mike Field of ATO to claim the Garnet division crown.

Gerald Taber copped the advanced-independent title by beating Bob Seroka, and then teamed with Seroka to win the doubles championship over Bob and Gary Stone in a best of seven series. David Leibofsky overcame an early loss to Lloyd Thomas by whipping Thomas in the finals to grab the intermediate-independent title.

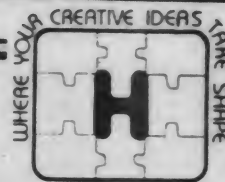
Donna Giani captured the women's singles crown, while Fran McLean and Ellen Downs swept the women's doubles crown.

of deadlines necessary to enter competition.)

Any changes in a club's schedule, as well as special announcements, will be welcome for publication.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF** the newly-formed FSU racquetball club tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym racquetball courts. If unable to attend members should contact Carmen at 644-3923.

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## Sports in Brief

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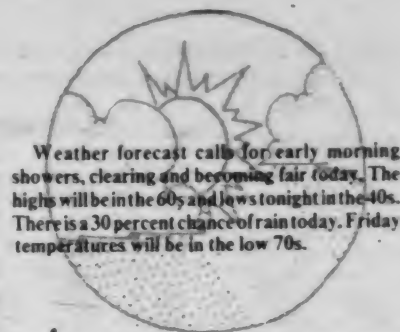
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## Time for a check up

Francine Joyce as Monaghan's "Everyman" for a hernia in the FSU Studio Theatre's production of the anonymous classic. Re-written as a 1950s musical by Le Wilhelm, "Everyman" opens tonight on a double-bill with Edward Albee's riveting "Zoo Story." For details, see page 7.



## Denied longterm FSU leases, Greeks are at housing impasse

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

On March 3, the FSU Campus Development Committee held a public meeting to discuss a university proposal that would allow fraternities to construct new housing at the dairy farm. That plan, the formation of which was initiated by the fraternities themselves, drew such strident protest from the Greek Community that the committee hurriedly voted to table the whole idea. The committee did agree however, that there are problems with the current university-owned fraternity housing. The problem is simple, although the answers most decidedly are not. The fraternities residing in university-owned housing want to make major renovations on the houses, but are unwilling to do so unless

they have some assurance that they will be in those houses for a long time to come—that is to say, unless the university grants them long-term leases.

For its part, FSU is not willing to grant long term leases on property it may someday need, particularly with the limited space available to the university.

"They were saying 'You give us the land for 99 years and we'll put money into upgrading it,'" said Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach. "While we aren't willing to say 'We'll give you rights to that land for 99 years.'"

"Personally, I just want to see good fraternity housing," Leach said.

At the close of the Development

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## Faculty plans changes in liberal arts requirements

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Some changes for liberal studies requirements at FSU are in the works for September, 1981, when the semester system makes its debut.

FSU's faculty senate plans to tackle the question next month, but a basic proposal for the "new" liberal studies was released at yesterday's meeting.

Liberal studies refer to the body of courses most entering freshmen are required to take. Completion of courses in different areas — math, natural and social sciences, humanities and English — is the admission ticket to upper division study.

Under the current liberal studies program, students are required to take a minimum number of courses in these four areas.

Any change in current liberal studies requirements would be toward requiring more "sequence" to a student's course of study, according to faculty senator Martin Roeder, a biology professor at FSU and

chairperson of the undergraduate policy committee, which came up with the plan.

In the social sciences, for example, a student taking an introductory course in sociology one semester would have to take an additional sociology course a following semester in order to satisfy the liberal studies requirement.

The idea is to give students more training in a given area than they might get hopping from introductory course to introductory course to satisfy the liberal studies requirement, Roeder said.

Students would still be able to take courses in all of the disciplines. The proposed change only affects what courses can be used to satisfy the liberal studies requirement.

The current proposal under consideration calls for three parts to liberal studies requirements. Under "Communication", students would take a one year sequence of courses in composition and rhetoric, and one

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Ann Rudloe and friend

by rick harris  
flambeau staff writer

Horseshoe crabs can hardly be called death-defying. They usually are spotted running for cover at the slightest intrusion into their domain. The intruders in most cases, though, are harmless sunworshippers.

This crab could run the risk of extinction, however, as companies have begun to fight for use of the crustacean's blood, according to Dr. Ann Rudloe, FSU biologist. Just over 15 years ago scientists discovered a blood-property of the crab that can detect fever-causing bacteria in medicines — bacteria that sometimes can cause death.

Drugs can be contaminated by endotoxin, a bacteria commonly found in the environment, and the horseshoe crabs' blood is the latest agent for detecting the poison.

And Rudloe has received a \$30,000 grant from the Food and Drug Administration to check the survival rate of a

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## Trying to save the horseshoe crab

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horseshoe crab after it has been bled in order to determine whether the pharmaceutical use of the crab has caused a drop in the species' population.

Rudloe and a team of volunteers will go on a six week field trip to tag animals that have been bled by the pharmaceutical companies.

"We are going to be testing the survival rate of the horseshoe crab during the trip. The team of volunteers will tag 10,000 crabs in the six week experiment at St. Joseph's Bay, and monitor them for the next six months," she said.

"I've tagged about 2,500 before and most of them stay within a mile or two from where they were tagged," added Rudloe.

The possibility of the crab gaining world-wide attention could lead to the creature's demise, she said. If tests should prove the blood's effectiveness — and the go ahead were given by the FDA to harvest the crab — hospitals throughout the world may attempt to obtain the crab. This would lead to a dramatic decline in the crab's population, she theorized.

Before the horseshoe crab was found for its significant use in testing medicines, rabbits and guinea pigs were principally used in experimentation. Since the horseshoe crab is a sea-faring creature, extensive testing is required by the FDA.

Other experiments to test the survival rate of the horseshoe crab have been carried out in controlled areas. Rudloe explained that crabs had blood extracted and were placed in an aquarium. The crab then was fed chopped liver to see if the rejuvenation of the blood was possible.

"Right now the crabs are being completely drained of their blood and then being thrown back where they are thought to be able to survive. So far laboratory tests under certain conditions show that horseshoe crabs can survive after having all their blood drained," Rudloe reported. "We are anxious to see if they can live in the wild after such treatment."

This will be the first time that the crabs have been placed back into the sea to check for their survival.

Scientists' search for the endotoxin solution has pushed the demand for crabs up around 30,000 per year, according to Rudloe. She predicted that number will decrease dramatically if her thesis is proven correct by the blood testing and survival rate experiment.

Rudloe has called for volunteers to aid her in the six-week project. Help is needed in catching crabs and tagging them after draining blood. Although Rudloe plans to catch 10,000 crabs, only 5,000 will be tagged.

"I'm looking for anyone from housewives to retirees who can lend a hand," said Rudloe. "Collecting the crabs doesn't take any special skills plus it's interesting and fun."

Applications for volunteer work between May 11 and May 25 are being accepted at the biology department at FSU. Rudloe said that applicants will be screened before acceptance and receive instructions if they are selected for the experiment.

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term of college mathematics.

•"Basic liberal studies" would include a one-year sequence of courses in literature, history, natural and social sciences.

•"Distribution" would require one course in analytical thinking. This might include a logic course or some other subject that trains people to think in analytical terms. One course in ethics and a course in visual or performing arts would also be required.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) credit would still be acceptable for satisfying liberal studies requirements, Roeder said.

Any recommendation on changes in the liberal studies program made by the faculty senate would go into effect by September 1981.

## In Brief

**THE REGULAR TALLAHASSEE—LEON COUNTY** Civic Center Authority meeting date has been rescheduled and the Authority will meet today at 10 a.m. at the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Building.


**THE NUTRITION DEPARTMENT IN THE** School of Home Economics presents a seminar entitled "Fiber in Your Diet — Current News", in the FSU Student Health Center today at 3:30 p.m. in room 423.

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### World

**ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland** — Shipboard hunters said yesterday they would wait until Friday to start the slaughter of 180,000 newborn harp seal pups to allow their coats to turn to a prime, snow white hue.

Six Canadian and three Norwegian ships were in a 60-square-mile herd of seal on ice floes about 12 miles from Round Hill Island, just off Labrador's rugged coast. A smaller herd was scattered over a 10-square-mile area of the northwest Atlantic.

Canada's centuries-old seal hunt, condemned by environmentalists around the world as a "needless slaughter," officially opened Monday but the actual kill of the "whitecoats" was delayed because seal mothers were giving birth later than usual.

**MANILA, Philippines** — Militia shot and killed nine members of a rampaging religious cult that believes it possesses bullet-repelling amulets, authorities said yesterday.

Military officials said a 20-minute gunbattle with fanatics of the "Salvatorre" cult, armed with machete-like bolos and homemade shotguns, took place during the weekend in Tayson on Negros Island, 400 miles south of Manila.

Thirty-eight members of the "Salvatorre" have died since the group went on the warpath last month, attacking villages and burning plantations on the sugar-producing island.

### Nation

**BOSTON** — Stillbirths, miscarriages and premature births are more than one and a half times as frequent in women whose own mothers took the synthetic hormone DES while pregnant than in unexposed women, a study released yesterday indicates.

President Carter won Democratic caucuses in

Oklahoma, Hawaii and Washington, results showed yesterday, but Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign claimed a victory in Alaska.

Carter also was favored in Delaware where Democrats were caucusing yesterday night.

**WASHINGTON** — For the first time in weeks, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski yesterday raised the possibility the United States will take military steps if "peaceful means" fail in Iran.

The administration carefully avoided even indirect threats to Iran while it appeared there was hope that formation of a U.N. commission might lead to freedom for the 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

"We believe that the detention of the hostages, their mistreatment which is continuing, represents an illegality," he said. The United States clearly maintains, under international law, the right to take recourse to alternative actions if the peaceful role does not succeed."

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** — Four major oil companies agreed yesterday to increase gasoline allocation by four million gallons to help the state through the month of March.

Tom Cossman, a spokesman for the state Energy Office, said the one-time increase should keep service stations open and tourists happy during the heavy spring vacation season.

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Senate Commerce Committee voted to keep the Public Service Commission largely as it is except to return it to an elected body instead of one appointed by the governor.

The Committee also decided to keep the state's trucking, banking, securities and public utilities laws essentially unchanged.

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# Legislators are 'drug problems' with paraphernalia ban

A bill to outlaw drug paraphernalia passed by the Florida House Criminal Justice subcommittee yesterday may be the most wrongheaded attempt ever to deal with the "drug problem". The only honest solution would be to decriminalize the use of recreational drugs; instead, the House proposes to give us a law faulty in its intent, foggy in its extent, and potentially ridiculous in its effect.

To suppose that cracking down on the sale and possession of paraphernalia will reduce drug use is folly, for it turns the phenomenon inside out. It was the recreational use of drugs that created headshops, not vice versa. The growing visibility of these stores and others selling drug-related items is merely a sign of the growing acceptability of non-medicinal drugs in our culture. Legislating against paraphernalia won't change that tolerant attitude, but

## Editorial

merely allow those who are uncomfortable with it to pretend it doesn't exist.

The most this paraphernalia bill could accomplish is to return some of the ingenuity to America's drug culture. Marijuana smokers have used alligator clips to clamp roaches before, and the prospect of doing it again isn't likely to induce anyone to swear off reefer. Closing head shops might just precipitate a run on the famous McDonald's coffee stirrer/coke spoon.

If, that is, the bill doesn't outlaw coffee stirrers and alligator clips along with grooved coke mirrors. It is not at all clear just what constitutes drug paraphernalia; one can as easily smoke dope from a conventional pipe as from a bong, and the vision of elderly Dr. Graybow smokers suddenly hauled off to jail reveals how foolish this proposed law is. Will surgeons find their hemostats seized by Drug Enforcement Administration agents? Will soda straws and razor blades disappear from the shelves of 7-11s? And they don't call 'em drug stores for nothing, you know!

This kind of dubious legislation, misdirected in concept and sloppy in precepts is the worst enemy of law in the land. Who can retain respect for law when faulty logic like this is enshrined in state statutes?

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### Guest Column

#### Equal rights seem foreign from wheelchair in rain

by george burns  
flambeau writer

Imagine yourself in this situation: You are exactly the same as you are now except that you are confined to a wheelchair. That's the only difference; you still have your thoughts, desires, wishes, dreams, and duties. The only difference between you and the people around you is the way you get around: they walk and you roll.

You are still a whole person because the "person" is within and begins in the mind. You are also a citizen; you pay taxes, recognize the law, respect the rights of others, and others respect your rights... sometimes.

If you're a student at FSU you attend classes like the other students, you cram-study for final exams, and you relax on the weekends. Life is still the same whether you walk or roll... sometimes.

You wake up in the morning and get ready for class, like everyone else does. This morning, however, holds some surprises in store; the weather report said there was a 60 percent chance of rainfall today. This morning you are apprehensive about going to class; you are afraid to go outside.

You swallow your fears and remember about your grades and about the \$213 you spent on tuition and about the career you have chosen and about the good life that career is going to bring you, and so you roll outside under the cloudy skies.

Class is a good distance away; everything is a good distance away in a wheelchair. You keep looking up at the sky where your biggest enemy, weather, is in residence. Things look good, things look bad.

In Tallahassee, rain doesn't announce itself, it just falls down to earth, and on you, usually at the most inopportune moments; like now.

The rain strikes you halfway between class and your dorm. You are surrounded by an army of precipitation, with no chance for escape.

What are the students around you doing?

They're all running for a form of shelter and transportation known as Seminole Express. There's no place for you on the bus, there's no way for you—the student whose only difference is rolling instead of walking—to get on that bus. You roll onward.

By the time you arrive at class, you are drenched. The seat of your wheelchair is like a sack holding water and you are sitting in that sack. All you can think about is your situation and the cold you will contract by this evening. Concentration is at its lowest; you should have stayed at the dorm, you would have learned just as little as you did in class.

Class is over and you head outside, the downpour has been replaced with a sprinkle; no difference.

A Seminole Express bus passes you enroute; you snarl at it, it seems to be an ally of the rain. The wind is blowing slightly, enough to bite through your wet clothing and sting painfully.

Finally, you arrive back at your dorm room, find some dry clothes, and take some aspirin; you feel the ill chill already.

In 20 minutes you have to be at another class on the other side of campus. Water seepage in your electric wheelchair has slowed it down to a snail's pace; you'll have to leave now in order to get there on time.

You look outside: rain still falls.

You look outside: a Seminole Express bus picks up some students at the stop just outside your dorm.

You look outside: your surroundings hold the key to your future: education. They could be miles away, it'd make no difference.

Your wheelchair's battery pack is leaking a strange liquid on the floor.

You look outside: the future, education, life, rain.

You stay inside: "screw class, screw the rain." You still have your thoughts, desires, wishes, dreams, duties, and rights. Sometimes.

### Letters

#### Sexist radio

Editor:

This evening I was listening to the radio (WOWD) and happened to hear a commercial for a local pool hall, the Brew and Cue. The gist of the advertisement was that women could buy beer at the Brew and Cue for a very low price at any time. Then one of the announcers on the commercial stated, "Think of the muff that'll bring in."

I found this remark to be in very poor taste and an insult to women in general. I'm sure that this type of attitude towards women is not in general representative of Tallahassee area merchants. However, it is disconcerting to hear it repeated several times a day on the radio. Both WOWD and the Brew and Cue should have exercised better judgement in deciding to create and broadcast a statement.

I urge the citizens of Tallahassee to call the owners of both establishments and let them know how you feel about this situation. I will certainly refuse to patronize both the Brew and Cue and WOWD (and sponsors) until some type of apology is made.

Forest Davenport

#### Parking pains

Editor:

Since the Dust Bowl has undergone construction I have suffered series of parking tickets. I have been paying a quarter to park my car in a "W" parking lot, even after purchasing a "W" sticker. I have had that tree acid drop on my car a dozen times or so. My car had a new paint job, but because of this acid my car has already started to peel and it has only been two months since it was painted. My right back fender has a dent in it because some other driver was tightly squeezed beside me and didn't bother informing me that he or she had hit my car. I would like to thank my fellow student for his or her concern.

After all this I've gone through, I was more than happy to see the Dust Bowl open. There were no signs, no heavy equipment placed by the entrance. I did not go over the curb. Luckily, I had to go to work and I moved my car. I was fortunate not to have to pay \$10 because my car was

towed. I will be in court supporting my friend Julie Young and other drivers who were towed.

We the students of FSU did not come to school to worry about traffic violations and how we are going to pay them; we came here to learn. Julie, myself and other drivers are sick and tired of supporting FSU by paying fines; we have enough to worry about.

Lynne Gilman

#### Draft debate

Editor:

After leaving, then contemplating the events at the recent "No Draft" rally in the FSU Union courtyard, I was wrought with a sense of overwhelming frustration—frustration caused by those factions who attended; those supposedly for reinstituting a registration/draft, those sincerely for, those sincerely against, and the pervasive anger demonstrated by all.

I couldn't help but wonder how many of the vociferous hecklers would actually be at their registration boards tomorrow (if ever?) Or would that glittering world of money/corporations/affluent businessmen erase the hostility and vociferation they seemed to find in the courtyard.

I couldn't help but feel agitated, too, with the spokesperson from the women's center and her annunciation that "if it was a woman's war, in the interests of women, then we would go." That rationalizes it! Damn it! Not everything needs to be confined to a feminist issue. This one concerns us all.

This whole question of registration, draft and war requires that each of us give sufficient time to scrutinizing and evaluating our true feelings, not accepting clichés or generalizations on what war has been in the past, what a liberal should do, what a feminist, or black, or migrant farm worker should do. Decide individually this profound issue. What responsibilities (if any) do we have to our government, to ourselves as moral citizens?

Remember too that the true greatness of our country rests in our freedom, and that of all our brothers and sisters, to have our voices heard whether you agree with what we say or not.

Michael Malone



## Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### Marijuana and you

Editor:

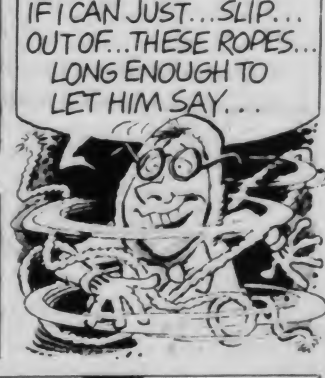
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Richard Stevens  
Libertarian Party of Tallahassee  
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## Teaching

by rick harris  
flambeau staff writer

### Comics in the classroom: American Popular Culture



Jerry Stern

While Mary Worth comics, *Andy Griffith* re-runs, and country music might be an insignificant part of your life, FSU Professor Jerry Stern believes them to be an essential part of our cultural make-up.

Stern has been teaching American Popular Culture at FSU for three years.

"Basically the class looks at television, movies, comic strips, and music," says Stern.

American Popular Culture is a class that analyzes practical things that fit into the framework in which we live. Stern believes that Americans are subliminally unaware of this type of culture.

He calls these elements cultural phenomena. An example of cultural phenomenon is the way we deal with food.

On a given day the class might study why a relative serves only one type of food or constantly prepares a favorite dish. Stern maintains that a lot can be learned from a person and which type of culture he or she fits in by the way he or she arranges food on a platter.

Although home living and food preparation contribute to American culture, Stern directs a good deal of attention to comics, television, and music.

"When Mary Worth started in comics 50 years ago she was an interesting subject. She was a tough lady who sold apples during the Depression. Now she has evolved into a gentle person who helps people with their problems," explains Stern.

Changes in social attitudes is an important ingredient to understanding American Popular Culture.

Stern uses *Andy Griffith* re-runs to show that during the late fifties and sixties people were family oriented.

"Programs like *Andy Griffith* and *Leave It to Beaver* would be your basic family show. These types of shows would implicitly and explicitly teach you morality and you get the role thing too,"

says Stern.

To illustrate his point Stern said a mother who washed dishes a lot and a father who repaired household items were common on early television. They helped set up definitive roles for men and women.

Stern explains the change in television through the cultural differences we have now as compared to decades in the past.

"With the decline of the family we see shows like *WKRP in Cincinnati* or *Three's Company* replacing *Andy Griffith* or *Leave It to Beaver*, adds Stern.

Stern calls the new breed of programming known affectionately as the situation comedy the "new family shows."

In *WKRP in Cincinnati* or *Three's Company* no one character is married to the other, but they are bonded together through close interaction, providing a new type of family.

Stern notes that it is currently fashionable for programs to be promiscuous and comedic in treating the subject of family life.

When he discusses music, Stern takes a different angle.

Stern believes music is a difficult thing to discuss because people already have defined musical preferences.

"It's interesting because people are so hot about music," he notes. "They have drawn their musical tastes effectively."

As an example Stern says people who started the "Disco Sucks" movement were actually protesting the people who liked disco instead of complaining about the music itself. They found the clothing, hair styles and attitudes of disco distasteful, and therefore rebelled against it.

In American Popular Culture, however, "Instead of judging music, we are trying to understand the blues, rock 'n' roll, country and punk music. We talk about the popular music and what the lyrics have to say," Stern explains.

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## Arts/Features

# Albee, 'Everyman' paired on FSU Studio stage

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

It's hard to stage a real entertainment extravaganza on a budget of \$150. But that is just what Le Wilhelm done, "contemporizing" the centuries-old allegory *Everyman* for Studio Theatre.

"*Everyman* was written in a simple manner for simple people. To treat it as it was written would be boring," Wilhelm said. "So we decided to approach it from the point of spectacle."

Producing in the grand manner isn't easy on a small budget, but Wilhelm found a way around that problem. "It ended up being done like a 40s Mickey Rooney-buddy Garland musical, you know, 'Let's do a play!' We had 40 to 50 people supplying the costumes; everybody just came up with something. Among the whole cast, really the whole department, we found and awful lot."

It was up to costume designer Jana Kennedy to make that odd lot of cast offs and hand me downs and turn them into showy costumes for 21 people, a job she handled with a real flourish.

As Kennedy made old clothes into new costumes, Wilhelm made a very old story into a brand new one.

"I decided to set it between 1957 and '64 because that is an age we look back on as innocent. That may not be true, but that's how we see it."

"I kept the basic structure, all the



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## Wake up! !

... *Good Deeds* (Peggy Hayes) comes to the rescue of *Everyman* (Mark Monaghan) in Studio Theatre's production of the centuries old allegory. Dusted-off and jazzed-up for the production, *Everyman* will look more like an Eisenhower era musical. Albee's existential scorchers, *The Zoo Story*, shares the bill, making for a truly ambitious pairing.

characters, some of the lines, and tried to preserve the simple rhyming couplets. The language is primer style; it's almost like a children's show."

The original *Everyman* told the story of a man who met death in a very tangible form. Written hundreds of years ago, the name of its author is long lost. Beneath all the glamour and spectacle of the current

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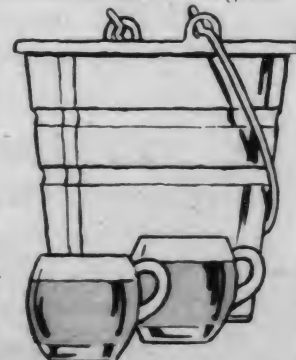
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# 'How to Succeed' opens tonight

by chris farrell

In a very busy week for Tallahassee theatre, the Entertainment Plus company hopes to attract a lot of attention with a showy musical production, *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. They've combined a very popular script with some outstanding local talents that promise an exciting and funny evening.

The comedy was written by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, the pair of musical comedy writers who had their biggest hit with *Guys and Dolls*. *How to Succeed* made a big splash of its own on Broadway, originally starring Rudy Vallee and Robert Morse. It comes to Tallahassee with less famous but quite impressive stars.

Poking fun at the values in the world of big business, the play stars Michael Pointek as aspiring executive J. Pierpoint Finch. Pointek is fresh from an accomplished performance in the FSU Mainstage production of *Candide*, where he played a Spanish don. He also appeared in two operas recently, *The Barber of Seville* and *The Dialogue of the Carmelites*. The busy Pointek, who divides his time between the stage and FSU Biology department also found time to star in an earlier Entertainment Plus effort, *Damn Yankees*.

Rosemary Pilkington, played by Paula Young, is looking for success too, but not in business. She's hungry for romance. Young, a schoolteacher by day, spends many of her nights on stage; she's had roles in *South Pacific*, *The*

## Theatre

*Student Prince*, and *Witness for the Prosecution*.

The play also stars John Van Beck as Finch's boss, J.P. Bigley, and Paul Mazzotta as Bigley's nephew, Bud Frump. Ellen Yore appears as the seductive Hedy LaRue.

Directing the cast is Claudia Anderson, who is working on a masters degree in directing at FSU. Fairly new to town, Anderson directed many a show in her home in the great Northwest.

Assisting Anderson will be musical director Ron Bowman. A voice student at FSU, he is also musical director of the Thomasville Road Baptist Church and a former vocal soloist with the Atlanta Symphony.

*How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying* opens tonight at 8:15 in the Florida High School auditorium on the FSU campus and Call St. Performances run through Saturday and again March 21 and 22, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 23.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for high school and college students, and for senior citizens (62 and over); and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets and reservations are available at Ort's Music Store, 1236 N. Monroe, or by calling 575-1896 at any time.

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production, Wilhelm noted, "the original message remains." He remarked that even a ten-year-old who had watched a rehearsal had been able to spot the meaning inherent in the work.

Also created for the show was a brand new musical score, composed by Diane Hoblit.

"Most of the songs propel the plot," Wilhelm commented, "and the music just makes the show so much more entertaining."

To complement *Everyman* in its modern dress, the Studio Theatre has scheduled another one act play, Edward Albee's *The*

*Zoo Story*. Though not as widely known as his acerbic *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*, this Albee work contains the same spirit of vicious humor and revolting developments. The show has been called "unnerving," "shocking," "hilarious," "literate," "terrifying," and "uproarious." *Zoo Story* features Doug McHugh and Thomas Quinn.

*Everyman* and *Zoo Story* open tonight and run through Saturday at Augusta Conradi Theatre (119 Williams Building). Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night; tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a valid I.D. Tickets are available at the theatre box office.

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

Susan O'Neill, double bass, gives her senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

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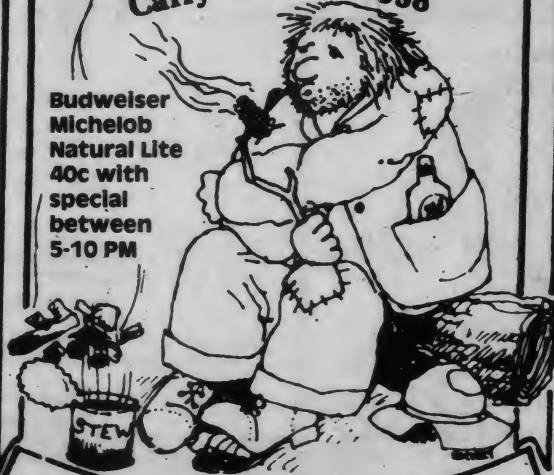
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Committee meeting, chairperson B.J. Hodge requested the committee members consider ideas for improving fraternity housing and be prepared to discuss them at the next meeting. One idea to be considered, according to Inter-Fraternity Council President John Zimnick, is a possible land swap between a fraternity and the university. It might be possible, Zimnick speculated, for a fraternity to buy land adjacent to the university and swap it for the land on which the fraternity is located. Swapping land, according to Zimnick, would eliminate much of the red tape that virtually rules out a direct selling of the land. "That's only an idea now," Zimnick said, "But it's being checked into."

For now, however, the impasse remains.

As the owner and landlord, FSU itself would like to upgrade the campus fraternity houses—but there is simply not enough money.

"A substantial upgrading," said Resident Student Development Director Sherrill Ragans, "Will either come very, very slowly, or there will have to be a substantial rent increase."

Fraternity members, however, do not live in their houses for very, very long times. Like other FSU students, they are in university housing for only relatively short periods—four or five years at the most. And, although no one is claiming that the houses are structurally unfit, the fraternity members would like to make them more comfortable places to live while they are there.

"We'd like to install a dishwasher," said Tom Ellicott, a student senator and member of Theta Chi. "But the house may not be ours next year. We're thinking of putting in new stoves, which is a major expense. The university tells us that if we have to leave, it will belong to them." "Here the fraternities are offering to do it for them; all they want is a long term lease," Ellicott said.

There is one area of upgrading fraternity housing in which the university has shown a great deal of interest in upgrading however, and that's fire safety. For the past six years, the university has asked the state Legislature for funds to improve fire protection in all university housing, and for six years the state has allocated only a small percentage of that request. This year, however, the university has the strong backing of State Fire Marshal Bill Gunter and the Florida Student Association, and Ragans hopes to actually receive a substantial portion of the \$1.9 million FSU has requested. Included in that request is \$193,500 designated to improve fire protection in the university owned fraternity houses.

"That would take care of the structural problems,"

Ragans said.

Chief among those structural problems, according to FSU Safety and Risk Management Director John Martin, is enclosing the open stairwells in the fraternity houses.

"That is more of a problem," Martin said. "If we had a fire on the first floor, the stair would act as a chimney to pull it upstairs, so people on the second floor would be unable to get out that stair."

That is not a critical situation, according to Martin, because there is more than one exit from the houses, and none of the campus houses are more than two stories high. It is, however, a violation of the Florida fire code. Because of that, all eight university-owned houses have been repeatedly cited for violations by the state fire marshal's office.

"We don't have the money to fix them," Ragans said. "You have to consider priorities. It's not a matter of ignoring them, it's a matter of what is the greatest risk. Looking at fire code violations, we use our professional judgement to decide which ones are most critical."

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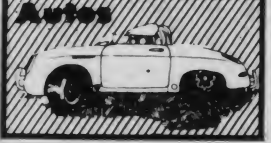
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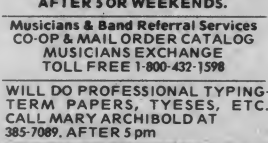
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## Sports

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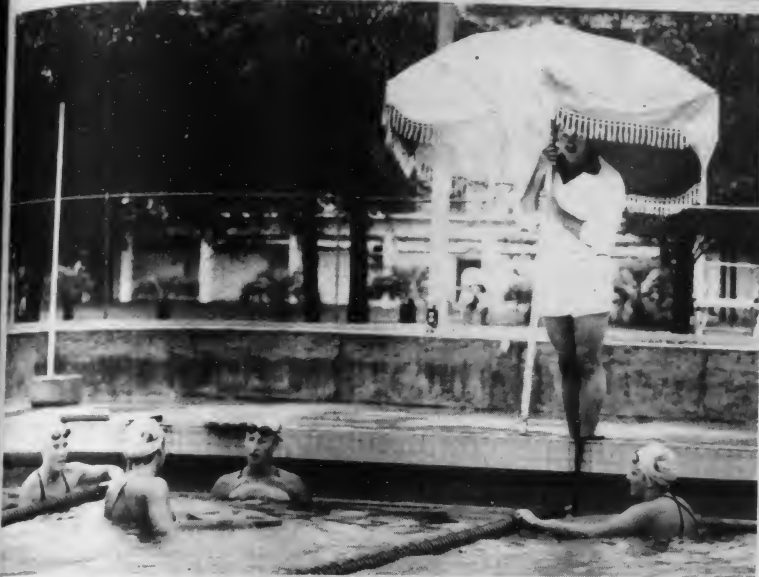


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### The amphibian attack

...finds FSU women's swim coach Terry Maul (umbrella) conspiring with (L-R) Sharon Spuler, Lisa Nencioni, Lenore Gribble and Julie Day

## Women swimmers visit Vegas in search of high national finish

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

For most men just the prospect of escorting eight attractive young women to that desert gambling oasis, Las Vegas, would be reason enough to smile.

But for Terry Maul, coach for the past five years of the FSU women's swim team, the smiles will have to wait until competition ends in next week's AIAW National Swim Meet which begins Wednesday in Las Vegas. By that time FSU may have walked off with its highest national finish in women's swimming ever.

Maul is reluctant to offer a numerical prediction on the finish of his eight-person national squad. But he expresses nothing but optimism that his team will better its previous best of 16th in the nation, a level reached by the Lady Seminoles in this meet three years ago.

Since that time the women swimmers have made a steady progression downward in this end-of-the-season meet that determines the national order. Two years ago FSU finished 21st and last year the women slipped to 40th place.

FSU will compete in five relays and nine

individual events, and Maul is convinced that his swimmers can place in the top 20 or higher in all the races. And he emphasized that the journey from 16th to 40th is almost a blink.

"Last year this much distance separated us from a finish in the top 25," Maul said pointing at the span from his wrist to fingertips. "You have to finish in the top 16 of an event to score points. We were 17th in the 200 yard freestyle relay by one hundredth of a second, and we were eighteenth in the 200-yard medley relay by for hundredths of a second. It only takes 40 points to finish in the top-20. I'm confident we can score that many."

Heading up the FSU contingent will be freshmen Lenore Gribble and Sharon Spuler, who have each qualified for the maximum-allowed seven events. Five women will compete in two or more events, including sophomores Jeanne Dowdle (five events), Lisa Nencioni (three) and Kim Dunlop (two). Freshman Jan Triana and Julie Day will each appear in two events, with junior Terry Miller swimming in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

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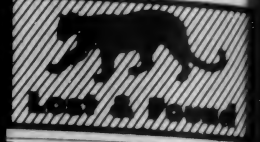
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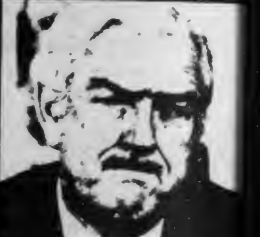
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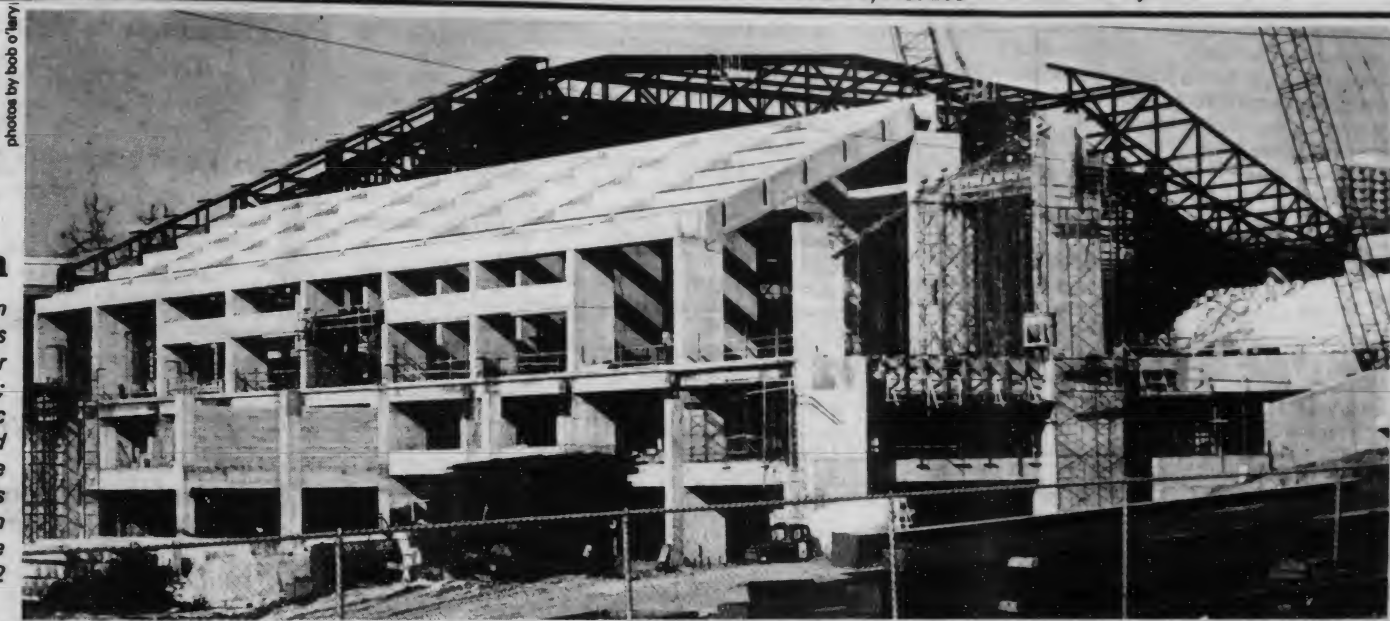
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## A tad slower Rising just than inflation

...the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center is still projected for completion next year; yesterday the Civic Center Authority fretted and stewed over how the 13,000-seat structure is going to be filled when it's done; for more, see story, page 2



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## Springer not working despite reinstatement

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Though he was officially reinstated to his job nearly three weeks ago by the state Career Service Commission, FSU police sergeant Troy Springer is still not back to work.

FSU officials are not legally obligated to rehire Springer until they receive formal written notice of the commission's ruling—which is expected to come next week.

The university could then seek a stay of the order in court to prevent Springer from returning to work.

"I can't say for sure, (but) we're giving it the most serious consideration," associate university Attorney Charles Ruberg said yesterday. Ruberg said administrators want to see and discuss the commission's written order before making a decision.

Springer was fired by the university Jan. 17 for allegedly stealing \$7 from an office desk drawer.

The commission unanimously ruled Feb. 25 that the university failed to prove Springer stole the money or lied to his superiors when they questioned him about the matter. He was reinstated with full back pay and rank. The 44-year-old Springer is still planning to sue the university for damages in federal court, according to one of his attorneys, David Barrett.

Springer's attorneys asked the commission this week to sign the order immediately, claiming unnamed FSU



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Stanley Kaplan

## Prep course king gets rich coaxing kids through college

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Stanley H. Kaplan is an education junkie.

The 60-year-old king of the standardized test prep course was in Tallahassee yesterday on a swing through Florida, checking up on local Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers.

Education. Kaplan tape records his interviews because he says they are educational. They might give him new ideas for marketing the ten-week courses 40,000 people take each year to get ready for SAT's, law, medical, and graduate school admission tests, he said.

Kaplan, understandably, defends the notion that preparing for a test can boost a student's performance on standardized tests.

"This is a day of changes. For example, you have the mother who wants to go to law school but has been out of college 20 years," Kaplan noted. "Such a person would be a beneficiary of a prep course."

A major point his courses

emphasize, Kaplan said, is building a person's confidence by getting him or her familiar with test directions, the type of questions asked and the verbal and mathematical skills needed to do well.

About 90 percent of the course deals with specific skills and 10 percent is devoted to test-taking technique, Kaplan said.

"We're zeroing in on specific skills, not biology, history or government that you would study in college," he explained.

"We're not just preparing a short-range goal of a higher score. We're preparing a better student," he claimed.

Kaplan's courses, which range in price from \$275 to \$750 — were mentioned in a Federal Trade Commission report that looked into claims by Kaplan and others that preparation for tests, specifically the SAT, could boost scores, despite contrary assertions by the testing industry.

turn to KAPLAN, page 2

## TCC tuition will go up

by meri culp  
flambeau staff writer

In a unanimous vote, Tallahassee Community College's Board of Trustees yesterday decided to raise the college's tuition from \$11 per semester hour to \$12.

The \$1 hike will go into effect starting summer semester, according to Board of Trustees President Charles Macon.

"We needed the hike to help offset the 18 percent inflation rate," he stressed.

In offering the proposal at yesterday's meeting, TCC President Marm Harris reiterated Macon's statement and added,

"With other community colleges raising their tuition, we almost have to (raise ours) because the state funds are based on the average hourly community college tuition of \$13.50."

"Because TCC's tuition is currently \$2.50 below the state community colleges' average rate, we didn't receive \$185,000 in matching state funds during 1979-80," added Harris.

If other Florida community colleges increase their hourly cost by \$1, making the average hourly cost jump to \$14.50, Harris

said that he may propose an additional \$1 hike in the fall.

Florida community colleges can only raise tuition rates a maximum of \$2 during any fiscal school year, according to the Florida State Board of Education's guidelines.

"We hope we won't have to raise it another \$1 in the fall, but if other schools keep increasing their tuition, we may not have much choice," said Macon.

With the \$1 hike, TCC will still have the second lowest community college tuition rate in Florida.

## Promotion problems plague center

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Drumming up business for Tallahassee's problem-plagued civic center is the order of the day, agreed members of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority yesterday.

"Basically, we're going to have to compete with every arena and convention hall in North America," said Civic Center Director Larry Updike. "We have got to let people know what we have here."

"Ours is the only facility within an hour-and-a-half drive that will hold over 13,000 people," Updike went on. "And with opening day set for March, 1981, we have not yet begun to advertise."

The recent discovery of cracks in the main structure of the building might force the rescheduling of the center's opening, but officials refuse to speculate how long, if any, the delay will be.

"They are still performing evaluation tests on the structure," said Jim Brown, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. "It would just be speculation to say how long, if any, the delay will be."

Brown also supports an aggressive pre-completion promotion, citing that competition in the convention industry is fierce.

"If the Ford Motor Company wants to hold a conference of all their sales managers in a three-state area during 1981, you can be sure they have already picked the city and facility," he explained. "I wouldn't be surprised if the American Medical Association has already chosen the site of their 1987 convention."

Updike told the authority that it must start promoting the city's conventional facilities immediately and to do so would require quite a bit of money.

"It will cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000 just to prepare a brochure for a general mailing," he contended. "It will

take at least \$150,000 to see a promotion through the facility's first year of operation."

Citing lack of time and expertise, Updike recommended the authority select an advertising agency to design the promotion.

The problem is where to get the money.

The civic center currently has only \$12,000 in unallocated funds.

The authority had been counting heavily on the passage on a 2 percent 'tourist tax,' which would go toward funding the civic center advertising plans.

"I thought it would slide right in," Updike said, referring to the tax. "Buy now we'll have to look elsewhere for the money."

The most available option open to the authority is to ask the city and county commissions for the money.

City commissioner James Ford asked Updike if the money given to fund the civic center's promotion would be repaid or if it would be a gift.

Klein Wiggonton, another member of the authority, reminded Ford of the city's commitment to seeing the civic center succeed.

"The city and county have committee \$125,000 each to cover any deficits the civic center may incur during operations," he said. "The question is when do operations start, now or the day the contractor turns over the key."

Members of the authority expressed the feeling that operations must get underway now if the center is going to get off to a good start in 1981.

Despite the authority's determination of when operations should start, the city and county commissions still have to decide if they will advance the money for the promotion.

"The money is necessary and both the city and county commissioners know that," Wiggonton said. "The needs of the civic center will be met."

He counseled his flock in math, Latin, English, Spanish and German.

Until the early '50s standardized admission tests to professional schools were nonexistent. But when they came in, Kaplan came in, too.

Kaplan began running courses to prepare students for the tests.

And by 1969, Kaplan opened an experimental branch of his New York center in nearby Philadelphia.

"People would be coming from Texas and California to New York to take a prep course," Kaplan said.

"I kind of started cloning them...it was like the spokes of a wheel. We wouldn't advocate in California, saying, 'hey, come to New York!' We set up there instead."

By 1971, 15 centers were scattered across the country with more opening in following years. At last count, Kaplan had opened more than 80 centers nationwide.

"I suppose it was sheer luck, because I don't consider myself a businessman," Kaplan said. "Education I know."

The courses are taught by people — usually full-time college students—who have taken the particular test they are coaching.

Kaplan's centers offer "scholarships" or reductions in fees for students who can demonstrate financial need.

"If the person says, 'look, it's too much,' we suggest they go to a counselor on their campus and look into ways for getting the tuition," Kaplan said.

"We don't rip off people and we don't want to be ripped off, either," Kaplan said.

## Kaplan from page 1

The FTC said underachieving high school students — defined as those with above-average grades but who did poorly on the test — could improve both verbal and math scores by an average of 25 points after ten weeks of coaching.

Though he has nothing to do with the making up of standardized tests or the use of them in determining admission, Kaplan maintained the tests have had a beneficial effect.

"It was these tests that 'democratized' the educational system," Kaplan maintained. Reliance on grade point average and performance on essay admission tests skewed admission to graduate schools in favor of those who had better, private schooling, Kaplan said.

Kaplan's operation grew out of a "mom and pop" tutoring service he ran from his Brooklyn apartment after his graduation from City College of New York, in 1938. It now grosses \$5 million a year.

Because of the success of his tutorial programs, Kaplan has always been in business for himself and has never taught outside of his own school.

"Some of my friends weren't very good students," Kaplan explained, noting supply and demand took its path and eventually the group of 20 students he had under his tutorial wing during his college days swelled to 200 after he got his masters in science education.

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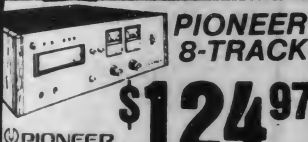
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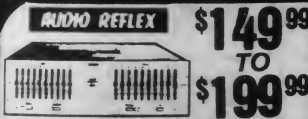
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## Please, Lord, no Bicentennial deja vu

by paul k. williamson  
special to the flambeau

A few days ago, in the midst of a discussion on the politics of primaries, the ins and outs, the whos and whens, and all the whys, a friend of mine threw up his hands in frustration and shouted, God, I'll scream, I'll just scream if I have to choose between Carter and Ford—again!"

And it is quite possible that he'll have to make just such a choice.

At this writing, Gerald Ford is moving rapidly from his series of recent teases toward

### Guest Column

a full announcement of his candidacy for president. Many people predict that should Ford enter the race for the presidency (and there is little doubt that he will) the November contest would be a repeat of 1976—Reagan and Ford battling down to the convention, Ford winning the nomination and then facing Jimmy Carter in November, assuming the trend of Carter victories continues.

My friend had just realized this possible scenario when he shouted his frustrations. The thought of having his choice for president limited to the same two he chose between four years ago seemed to hit him hard. "God, some choice."

And his frustrations are easily understood.

We are now into our second month of the five-month primary season. Weekly we see political fortunes made or lost, issues rise and fall in importance, and the whole nation get caught up in speculations over who and when and by how much.

One can see an Anderson explode overnight into national notoriety, a Connally drop into oblivion, or a Reagan and a Bush argue over interpretations of each other's proposals.

The primaries bring them all out, give them all a forum, and let us vote on them. And in seeing them as candidates we are easily caught up in the possibilities of a President Anderson, a President Kennedy, or even a President Stassen.

But to think that we may very well wind up with a rematch of 1976 makes the primaries a real tease—maybe a bad joke.

I happen to like the primaries. I like seeing the different states show their preferences for particular candidates or issues. I like the network's late show each Tuesday from February through June—the interviews, the tally boards, the film footage of cheering mobs or disappointed campaign workers all

gathered around their candidate as he boasts about his victory or building momentum (it's never defeat).

But if we drag ourselves through all this, spend the millions, spend the hours and eventually wind up with a rerun of the "Jimmy and Jerry Show" the whole effort will seem a little wasted.

A repeat of the 1976 November ballot would seem to return us to point zero, point of origin. Four years ago, for various reasons, the American public rejected the notion of a continuation of the Ford Administration. This year if the populace wants to fire Carter will it be forced to rehire Ford?

It was Thomas Jefferson's belief that the electoral process would naturally elevate the best the country has to offer into positions of power. It's difficult to perceive that during these times of uncontrollable inflation, energy mismanagement, and the deterioration of our foreign alliances we could very well be faced with renewing Carter's lease or reinstating Ford's rather than having the choice of a new tenant for the White House. It would be a shame to have to seek resolutions to these problems from two of the men whose policies helped shape those same problems.

Eight years ago Americans selected Richard Nixon who begat Gerald Ford who pardoned Richard Nixon. Four years later, they elected Jimmy Carter based on his projected image as a new agrarian populist, and as a reaction to Nixonian politics.

So assuming Carter's ineptness at dealing with problems, both domestic and foreign, should cause Americans to seek an alternative to his administration, will their choice be the same man they sought an alternative to four years ago?

It's still early in the season. Four years ago Jerry Brown did not even enter the presidential race until April. And Kennedy's challenge is not dead, nor is Bush's to Reagan or Reagan's to maybe candidate Ford.



### Letters

#### Farrell not normal

Editor:

How anyone can confuse Chris Farrell with an average, normal FSU student is beyond me. Because this punk was chosen to go to New York, some nice decent reporter on your staff missed the opportunity!

Besides, Farrell doesn't report on politics, he writes about arts... so why didn't you choose one of your staff who really knows politics?

I think if I were working on *The Flambeau* and that flaky, punk who wears chains around his neck and paints his hair red one day and black the next were chosen over me, I would quit!

Farrell is flaky, not cool. Apparently he thinks he's hip, but punk is already out, especially if people like Linda Ronstadt and Billy Joel are into it now.

Punk is out and Farrell should be, too!

Tisha Parks

Editor's note: *The Flambeau* in fact takes great pride in its ability to distinguish Chris Farrell from "an average, normal FSU student".

### Nuclear Funnies



### FSU student suffers quarter of doggie-do

Editor:

As the Chinese have their year of the monkey, we at FSU seem to be suffering through the quarter of the dog—symbolized by droppings. The sidewalks and green are abundantly marked to remind us of our four-legged friends. The canines can be found everywhere you look on campus. A certain young lady has even taken the liberty of occasionally leaving the creatures in buildings. My favorite

experience was finding two of these revered animals in the ladies' room where they were left, unattended, for all worshipers to adore.

I myself am a dog-lover. However, I firmly believe that animals don't belong on campus. (with the exception, of course, of guide-dogs). Please, leave your pets at home. This is a college campus, not a zoo.

Lara Horowitz



But it is frustrating to stand here and look out at all the possibilities, and to think that there is a very good chance we all may get to use the same buttons and bumper stickers we used for years ago.

Still, we were told to save all that bicentennial paraphernalia.

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#### TALLAHASSEE - Rep.

Gene Flinn denied under oath yesterday he ever sexually assaulted former female legislative employees, but admitted he violated House rules by making them do private legal work on occasion.

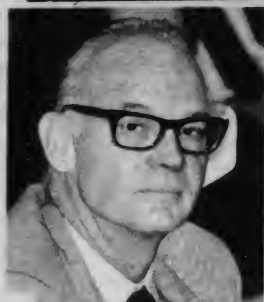
Flinn, responding to questions posed by his attorney Barry Richard, said he never demanded sex from female employees and denied he tried to make sexual intercourse a condition of their employment. But he acknowledged at times he may have made sexually suggestive comments to them and required his legislative aides to be accessible late at night because the task is more than a "9-to-5" job. "I probably have said things from time to time that probably could be interpreted (as sexually suggestive) but never as such," said Flinn, D-Miami, testifying before the House Select Committee investigating his conduct. With his wife, Dorothy, sitting quietly behind him, the 49-year-old lawmaker admitted during early testimony that he made legislative aides do private legal work. "There's been some minor or insignificant occasions where they have done some kind of office work," he testified.

**TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court** yesterday upheld Gov. Bob Graham's right to selectively veto language the Legislature puts into the budget to restrict the ways certain funds are spent. The ruling came in a suit filed by House leaders challenging six Graham vetoes of provisions in the 1979 biennial budget. The courts, in a 26-page opinion, said four of those vetoes were valid under the state Constitution. The other two vetoes were unconstitutional but so were the two provisions, the court said. The two provisions, therefore, were struck down.

**TALLAHASSEE - Sen. Jack Gordon, calling the** Borman commission's transportation recommendations misguided, proposed a 4 percent sales tax on gasoline yesterday to finance mass transit programs. Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said his proposal which effectively removes the sales tax exemption on gasoline, would generate \$255 million for counties to use for their transportation needs. The bill would require urban counties with more than 400,000 residents — Broward, Dade, Duval, Pinellas, Palm Beach and Hillsborough — to use all of the tax revenues collected on local gasoline sales for mass transit.

### Nation

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Patients in a special life-support** unit of a major Las Vegas hospital may have been killed by a shift nurse whose immediate helpers made bets on who would die that day, it was learned yesterday. It was believed the nurse and her boyfriend carried out the planned deaths



Rep. Gene Flinn

photo by Bob O'Leary

as a team. The nurse, referred to by employees as "death's angel" or a similar nickname, had been employed by the hospital three years. Police and the Clark County District Attorney's office began investigating a week ago into circumstances surrounding deaths in the life-support unit. The number of deaths in the special unit over the past three years was being compared with coroner reports and statistical information on exact causes of death.

**WASHINGTON - The credibility of President Carter's** voluntary price program has been so severely damaged by raging inflation that it is in danger of total collapse, the administration's price advisory panel warned yesterday. The six-member committee, whose job is to review the price guidelines and recommend changes if necessary, said it is suffering from a "sense of frustration" because of the "obvious and widening gap between the administration's price targets and the realities of our inflation experience." Carter has asked companies to voluntarily limit price hikes this year to 6-3/4 percent. Consumer prices, meanwhile, soared at an annual rate of 18.2 percent in January and 13.3 percent during 1979.

**WASHINGTON - An accumulation of new evidence** has convinced the State Department all 50 American hostages are alive and held in the Tehran embassy compound, an administration official said yesterday. The militants have occasionally used the figure of 49 for the number of hostages and there have been reports at least one of the hostages attempted suicide.

**NEW YORK - A 24-year-old man was charged yesterday** with the dismemberment slaying of an elderly businessman whose head, limbs and torso were found in plastic bags dumped on street corners on Manhattan's West Side. Police said Roy Hogan of 135 W. 45th St., was charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of Jimmy Eng, 62, of 63 Mott St., who owned a garment factory at 63 Mott St. Two other persons, Clinton Major, 27, of Opakala, Fla., and Mary Ortega, 19, a topless dancer who worked in Chinatown clubs and lived at 142 W. 49th St., were held as material witnesses. Police said they had no motive for the killing. A police spokesperson said Hogan and Ortega were taken into custody at 1:30 a.m. in her apartment, where the slaying had taken place. Police were led to the fifth-floor apartment by a trail of blood that led from the place where the torso was found, three blocks away. Deputy Inspector Steven Kelly said Eng had been beaten before his body was hacked up. He said there were little "tell-tale signs of blood" in the apartment. Authorities said Hogan had been arrested several times on obscenity charges in Florida and New York. They said Major had been arrested several times in Florida on obscenity charges. They said Ortega and Major were held as material witnesses for fear they might flee. Detective Michael Williams, the arresting officer, said Eng began seeing Ortega after they met and "had a few drinks together."



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# FSU official: Bus service may end; would give parity to the handicapped

by george burns  
flambeau writer

While it won't alleviate the transportation problems of handicapped students, FSU may be in compliance with federal equal access statutes if the Seminole Express system is discontinued this summer, according to a top assistant to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Presidential Assistant Freddie Groomes, speaking to a meeting of the university's Task Force on the Disabled earlier this week, said that Business Services Director John Graves was considering stopping the bus service because of financial difficulties. She added that Graves assured her such an action, if taken, would not represent an attempt to comply with the federal statutes.

The Flambeau was unable to confirm the report with Graves yesterday.

Groomes, who is chairperson of the task force, noted that even if the bus service is discontinued, "that does not rid us of our responsibility to the disabled."

At issue with the task force is statute 504 of the Vocational and Rehabilitation Act passed by the Congress in 1973. Statute 504 states that all federally-funded institutions must provide the same services for handicapped individuals as they do for non-handicapped individuals. This includes transportation.

In May, 1975, a compliance deadline of June 30, 1980 was set for 504. In an earlier article in *The Flambeau*, Graves stated that FSU could comply with 504 by

discontinuing the bus service entirely. If the bus service is discontinued this summer, FSU would be within the requirements of 504 because both handicapped and ambulatory students would be forced to do without.

Also at the Wednesday meeting, the Task Force discussed various possibilities to aid the handicapped students with the transportation problem. These included:

- Purchase of a van equipped to transport wheelchairs. This proposal, however, was considered unfeasible because of the cost of the van, the rising price of gas, insurance, drivers, maintenance, and no available back-up system in case of malfunctions.

- A "buddy system" for handicapped students. The buddy system would involve assigning a companion to each of the handicapped students to aid them in the event of bad weather or wheelchair breakdown. This idea was also considered unfeasible because of the dependency the handicapped student would gain for the "buddy". The task force said that the handicapped student should be as independent as possible and not have to rely on other people to perform normal activities, such as going to class.

- Leasing a van equipped to transport handicapped students. Such a van could be leased from Taltran, which is presently under contract with FSU for the Seminole Express. According to Bob Chamberlain, assistant director of the city bus service, such a vehicle could be furnished five weeks after the request.



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## Springer from page 1

employees had said publicly FSU wanted to delay reinstating Springer.

"Employees of the agency have stated publicly that the intention of the agency is to cause such extreme economic pressure... by delaying reinstatement so that the employee could not afford to wait for the final order of the commission," reads a pleading filed with the commission.

Barrett declined to name any FSU employee or circumstance in which the statements were allegedly made.

After the commission makes a verbal order, as in the Springer case, a formal written document must be drawn up and signed by the commissioners who heard the case in question.

The written order for FSU had already been drafted before receipt of Barrett's plea, but the three commissioners who heard Springer's case were not available to sign it, said Appeals Coordinator Dorothy Roberts.

All three are expected to sign it by next week, Roberts said.

Springer fully intends to return to work as a university police officer, Barrett said.

"He's given 12 long, hard years as a police officer," Barrett added. "He wants to go back. He enjoys his job and he does it well and the fact that a few (of his superiors) seem to have a prejudice against him doesn't bother him at all."

## In Brief

THE FAMU BLACK ARCHIVES MUSEUM-MOBILE unit will visit the Tallahassee Junior Museum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday. It will be parked near the main building. For more information call 576-1636.

THE LEON HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL Department is sponsoring a Garage-Rummage Sale and Bake Sale tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sale will be held at the Wilbro parking lot (old Sears), corner of Magnolia and Apalachee Parkway.



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# Student artists aim to reshape city's aesthetic values

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

"I think it's important to get this campus and community involved in the arts," says Jerry Beck, FSU student and local artist. "I think it really is important to have art in an academic setting, to provoke aesthetic emotions."

With that in mind, Beck has formed the Student Artists for Reshaping Tallahassee, a group of local artists dedicated to improving the artistic climate on the campus and in the community.

"Our aim is to vitalize Tallahassee with student art," Beck said. "We want to involve students and the community in general."

"We can make this place into something reputable for the arts," Beck said.

To that end, Beck is organizing SART's first public show, an ambitious extravaganza of art, music, theatre and dance to be held at FSU in early May.

"I want to get away from the banal idea of a normal art

festival," Beck said. "I don't want it to be common."

If all of Beck's tentative plans come through, the festival will be anything but common. In addition to a display of paintings and sculpture in the Union Ballroom, Beck hopes to treat students to a carnival of dance, live music, theatre, and maybe even a poetry reading. In addition to all that, Beck hopes to gain the backing of the Center for Participant Education and offer a series of artistic films for interested students. The Blackwood Film Series, described as "the art of this century," is "an ongoing series of films about contemporary art and artists." Beck hopes to screen the film series during the SART art festival.

"What we'll be having is three days of barraging you with the arts. Hopefully that will get some people interested," Beck said.

Beck presented his ideas for SART to the student senate at the last meeting of this quarter, and plans to come back to them and appeal for financial support early next quarter. In the meantime, SART is dependent on membership fees for

its funds. Membership in SART costs an extravagant \$1 per year though faculty members must fork out \$5. Membership entitles an artist to reductions on the SART film series, free entry in SART shows, and a genuine SART membership card. Beck stressed that one need not be an artist, or even a student, to join SART.

"You just have to have an interest in the arts," Beck said.

In the future, SART plans to bring a series of experimental art films by the San Francisco Second Canyon Cinema Co-op to Tallahassee Viewers. In addition, Beck would like to see SART members produce some outside sculpture, to be displayed on campus and possibly in Tallahassee city parks.

"Art and aesthetics and culture should be something to communicate with the masses," added the enthusiastic artist. "It's important!"

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Anyone interested in supporting the arts in Tallahassee through SART can contact Jerry Beck at 575-8830 or 644-3043.

## SuperWalk slated for Saturday

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

It began only nine years ago. It employs the help (or feet) of many large companies and organizations. It even has room for concerned individuals. Last year it raised \$33,000.

It is the annual March of Dimes SuperWalk.

This Saturday many feet will pound the pavement for those who can't. A SuperWalk utilizes the aid of big business as well as others. Participants in this ninth Team Walk are Centel, K-Mart, A.B. Dick, and Chenoweth Distributing Co.

Registering for the SuperWalk, which starts at 8:30 at the North Florida Fair Grounds, will be from 8:00 until 8:30 at the fairgrounds.

"We have great support. Lots of corporations, with employees, and school kids," says Rose Johnson. Johnson has worked with the March of Dimes since '73.

The companies that raise the most money will be honored at an awards dinner. If an individual raises \$500 or more he or she will also be invited to the awards dinner.

Individual participants should solicit pledges for each mile they walk.

"Every year half of our local funds are raised by SuperWalks. One third of national funds are raised by this event," states Johnson.

This year's goal is fifty thousand dollars. Johnson is optimistic. "If the weather holds out we will reach that goal," she said.

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

The end of the quarter means different things to different people. Acid indigestion. No-Doz catatonia. Stolen textbooks.

Textbook theft often takes a quantum leap toward the end of the quarter, and there are a few things you can do to keep some oaf from stealing your books.

"Most reports about stolen books come from people whose rooms or cars were left unlocked," according to John Schuessler, manager of Bill's bookstore.

Besides being careful about where you leave your textbooks, Schuessler suggests writing your name and

student number in small print somewhere in the book.

For example, take your good old history text, pick a page at random and write down the information near the margin or binder.

"That's so you can positively identify it and we can identify it. If you can call me and tell me to be on the look out for a history 101 book with your name written on page 64," you might be able to recover your book if it is eventually re-sold.

Students whose textbooks have been swiped should report the theft to the FSU police, and both bookstores—FSU's bookstore and Bill's, Schuessler said.

## End of quarter results in rash of textbook thefts

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EYES OF HELL



## 'Eyes of Hell' only a footnote

by robert howard  
special to the flambeau

But it was precisely this notion of infinite series which in the sixth century B.C. led the Greek philosopher Zeno to conclude that since an arrow shot towards a target first had to cover half the distance, and then half the remainder, and then half the remainder after that, and so on ad finitum, the result was, as I will now demonstrate, that though an arrow is always approaching its target, it never quite gets there, and Saint Sebastian died of fright.

—Tom Stoppard, *Jumpers*

In *Eyes of Hell*, anyone who puts on an ancient Aztec mask is plunged into 3-D hallucinations. Any film with such a plot needs no further introduction. The technique itself, however, of stereoscopic photography suggests a culmination of certain Western approaches to aesthetics.

A 3-D film has two separate images, one projected in red, the other in blue-green. The audience wears glasses that allow each eye to see only one image, and they end up looking like a Devo orchestra. The greatest 3-D film is one which you'll never see, Hitchcock's *Dial M for Murder*. It was originally filmed in 3-D, but nerve was lost somewhere along the way to the theatre, and it finally surfaced in two dimensions. Hitchcock, rather than brandishing gimmicks and trying to hit the audience with pling

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## Allegory meets Gene Vincent in 'Everyman'

### Review

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

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It's probably reckless to mix the Bible and Beach Blanket Bingo, but thank God and Gene Vincent, Le Wilhelm has done it. His imaginative "contemporization" of *Everyman*, fueled by lively original music is a delight, full of fun and surprises.

The story of *Everyman*, scheduled for a sudden and unexpected appointment with Death unfolds on a stage bright with the swirl of imaginative costumes, bold with the beat of a hybrid Broadway-rock score, and busy with the enthusiasm of an energetic ensemble.

Though the enthusiasm of the cast never flags, the spirits of various characters droop considerably when *Everyman* begs them to join him for his meeting with Death; Fellowship and Riches hop the next trail to anywhere, and even Strength, Discretion and

Beauty ultimately desert *Everyman* at the graveyard.

Only Good Deeds offers to help the desolate *Everyman*, and she cannot do it alone. It takes the help of Knowledge and Confession to cleanse *Everyman* of his sin, giving Good Deeds a much-needed transfusion in the process.

Obviously, it's a tough show to play straight, and Wilhelm's decision to camp it up saves the play. His biggest asset in the process is collaborator Diane Hoblit, who created the music and lyrics that keep the show alive. Her score is derivative; echoes of show music, rock and roll, and even classical melodies are parts of the numbers in the show. But while the recipe uses familiar ingredients, Hoblit cooks up a creation all her own. Hoblit profits from a band as diverse as her composition; costumed as freely as the actors on stage, the leader of the combo in leather jacket and motorcycle cap, the flautist dressed like Tab Hunter's prom date, this is one fab group that would cause a sensation at Tommy's. How about it kids?

Jana Kennedy, the costume designer for this show has done an amazing job; the freewheeling fashions of the band only hint of the marvelous diversity of taste she shows in her work. Rarely has dressing an actor been the chance to express brilliance; it is

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## 'Photojournalism' exhibit subtle and accessible

### Review

by robert howard  
flambeau staff writer

As Brecht points out, a photograph of the Krupp works reveals virtually nothing about that organization. In contrast to the amorous relation, which is based on how something looks, understanding is based on how it functions. And functioning takes place in time, and must be explained in time. Only that which narrates can make us understand.

—Susan Sontag, *On Photography*

The invention of photography added a new concept to art: selection became a valid artistic process. Marcel Duchamp's readymades and *objet trouves* stem directly from a technical process that isolates portions of reality and views them in a different context. A photographer might, for instance, specialize in empty corners, like Laura Hutton in *Welcome to L.A.* He can begin with a concept and carefully control the lighting, symmetry, subject matter (thereby employing

even with very austere, modernist works an ironically traditional approach), or he can take his camera with him out into the flux of reality and record images that refer more to a reality than to previous artistic trends. The latter involves the photographer leaving the greater part of his ego behind, of emphasizing his capacity for intelligent perception more than his ability to manipulate and conceptualize reality. The latter attitude is intrinsic to newspaper reporting, and the work of five *Democrat* photographers at the *Photojournalism* exhibit at the Four Arts Center at the Governor's Square Mall presents us with such images that are at once subtle and accessible.

One of the wittiest was Mike Fisher's "Governor Bowen, President Ford, and the Governor's Wife (with her camera)". Here is Bowen, obviously trying to impress Ford at a formal function, and out pops his wife, like a papparazzo, with a camera. A sure prelude to a domestic squabble. Fisher also has a photo of two children in monster masks stalking a dark, suited figure. The shadows of the surrounding woods create an almost macabre, "Harvest Home" sense of rural threat.

A certain proportion of the works might be more properly included under still life or genre studies. Ron Smith, besides some excellent black-and-white photos of the

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pong balls or the anatomical parts of stewardesses, stressed the phenomenological reality of a single room. The precise placement of objects at murder sites is always crucial. They begin to represent invisible intersections of causality where physical things are imbued with psychological motivations. The detective is known for the acuity of his perception; he sees the room more intensely than anyone else. Time and space appear to him not as what he expects or wants, but as they actually are.

The beginnings of this sort of empiricism were during the Baroque period. Such disparate artists as Rubens, Vermeer, Rembrandt, Bernini and Poussin are united not by style, but rather by mode of perception. The world as it actually appears to the eye increasingly became the subject matter. Still lifes with decaying fruit, sparkling with momentary glimmers of light, began to show an increasing awareness of the transient nature of material things. The grandiose aerial perspectives of Tiepolo are reflections of Galileo's astronomy and Descartes's analytical geometry. In fact, the very essence of the experience of architecture, as Bruno Zevi says, is the perception of interior space (to see the outside of a building is actually to view a very large sculpture).

The invention of photography came as a great trauma to Western artists. It captured, rapidly and cheaply, the ephemeral effects of time and space, as well as the markets of portraiture, still lifes, etc. Visual artists were, in effect, forced into abstraction, and much of their current disdain for verisimilitude in art is a matter of making a virtue out of necessity.

Gradually the lush exuberances of Watteau and Boucher began to take a back seat to the broken lute strings and anamorphic skulls that reminded the connoisseur of his impending death. The interest in the perceptions of an individual led inexorably to the individual who dies. The film in the psychic projector runs out, and there is no evidence that the house lights will go up. The besieged individual became the existential man, backed into a film noir universe fraught with ineffable darknesses, political duplicity, shifting values and betrayed alliances.

Rudolph Arnheim felt that the limitations of an art form generate its aesthetics, and that naturalism imposed on the freedom of the artist. He preferred black-and-white films and felt that the addition of sound was going too far. But film in its very nature is an extension of the baroque aesthetic: a pan shot can transverse beautifully shifting space (consider the opening shots of *The Tenant*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *Alien*); slow-motion photography can dissect and immortalize the most fleeting of motions. The

process of filming a subject, of selecting the right lens and light setting, is the process of analyzing the functions of the eye. If Merleau-Ponty was correct in saying that perception is consciousness, the study of film becomes the study of perception, of being-in-the-world, of the way in which we link up with whatever it is that's "out there".

So to place two cameras two-and-a-half inches apart is to investigate the intrigues and limitations of our perceptual apparatus. The space between objects, the void that we move through in an example of architecture takes on a value of its own. To compose on a two-dimensional plane is to balance shapes in an abstract, reductionist way (such as the *danse macabre* silhouette in *The Seventh Seal*). If a portrait of Louis XIV is symmetrical and seems to suggest the immutability of divine right, then Louis seen through a stereoscope would dissolve into the particularity of his existential situation. He would hover on the brink of getting up, of moving on. He would be caught in time and pinioned in space. We can feel more readily the death of people in three-dimensional images; they are caught in the same horrible matrix of beauty and terror that we are. Eroticism is intensified for the same reasons. It is like Kenneth Clark's comment that the non-classical, highly particularized nudes of the Northern Renaissance are more erotic than the perfectly proportioned nudes of fifth century Greece; they bear the mark of time—they are "there".

Finally, 3-D suggests the extent to which the art object exists in the mind. Consider the African chameleon. It has two bulbous eyes that are capable of independent movement. Its brain can be receiving two totally separate images, like a fish. Then it can spot an insect and focus both eyes on the morsel. Its universe suddenly becomes one of depth and space. The extent to which its consciousness modulates between these two extremes is the extent to which it remains, for us, a very alien creature. In a similar fashion, the 3-D experience of depth is one that comes together in the brain. Two separate, slightly differing images are merged. Two sensory inputs combine to form an experience that is more informative and more mysterious than either by itself. The sensation of walking through Chartres is a fusion of religious memories, smells, emotions, air density, view-point selection, and your last meal. You never see the whole cathedral. The sense of "presence" is inseparable from the nature of "consciousness". As with Saint Sebastian, martyrs are flayed, pierced, or decapitated in a very real and non-abstract space, but it's a space experienced by a desiring yet threatening organism, caught in the terror of temporality.

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*Eyes of Hell* shows Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

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here.

The only weakness in the show is Mark Monaghan's Everyman. While most of the cast manages to make the rhyming doggerel of the script sound like a slightly skewed speech of their own, Monaghan is forever reciting poetry. His role is harder to master than any other; while the other characters always seem to be enjoying themselves, Everyman must communicate genuine grief and terror. He just isn't up to it.

There are delightful performances from every other

## Anita Pallenberg fined in youth's suicide

(ZNS) Anita Pallenberg, the long-time companion of Rolling Stones' guitarist Keith Richards, has been fined \$1000 on gun charges, stemming from the suicide of a youth in her New York estate last year.

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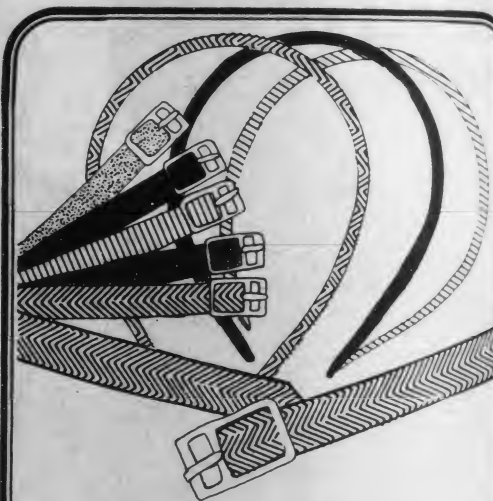
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Doug McHugh  
(far left) and  
Thomas Quinn

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## 'Zoo Story': Caged heat

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* is a play built on silence. It begins with long, wordless moments, a solitary character seated on a park bench. Its success depends on pairing an actor capable of handling the explosive Jerry with one who can say as much without words, his all but mute presence on the stage claiming a space without making a sound.

FSU's Studio Theatre production of the play begins in silence and ends in enthusiastic applause. *The Zoo Story* is a major triumph; the two player cast features two excellent actors, and Albee's fine script has both great humor and great power. This play is literally stunning.

Doug McHugh's performance is more obtrusive than Tom Quinn's as Peter. A

### Review

man driven by loneliness to confront a stranger in Central Park, Jerry is a man so desperate for companionship that he no longer knows love from hate, he just wants a reaction. His room, a "laughably small" corner on the fourth floor of a rundown brownstone has two empty picture frames on the wall; there is no one in Jerry's life to fill them. Failed even in an attempt to make the most brutish form of contact—with the drunken landlady's vicious dog, or with the lusty and disgusting woman herself, Jerry makes one last attempt to reach someone.

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Florida cowboy ...photo by Ron Smith

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Amish, has "Painter's Window". In it, there is a kind of reconciliation of opposites in that the tactility of the frame is balanced against the streaks of yellow and white paint on the panes which create an abstract, flat pattern. The latter of Earl Warren's "Sisters: Kellie and Patti" is obviously posed; she evokes a 30s nostalgia with her rose-like hat and the sinuous tone arm of the antique phonograph in the foreground.

At the opening last Tuesday, the FSU Baroque Ensemble, under the direction of Karyl Louwenaar, provided some incredibly emotive music by C.P.E. Bach, Telemann, Blavet, and Biber. The flute, violin, harpsichord, and viola music was an entirely appropriate formal counterpoint to the content of the show. Reality is baroque in nature, infinite in possible images and suffused with pathos, and baroque music is cerebral, as is befitting to an art gallery, and affectively moving, as are two pictures by Maureen Panus. One shows a biker funeral of the "Outlaws". They are encircling the

grave, some with shovels in hand, lowering the coffin. This is rather democratically related to the image to its left, "Heartache and Cancer". A small child clutches at his mother's sleeve, his arms emaciated, his head bald from chemotherapy. The point is subtle yet very eloquent.

The Four Arts Center has established a possibly tenuous foothold at the mall. It's an admirable attempt to supplant the velvet paintings and pet portraits that one usually encounters, and this exhibit is a perfect selection to introduce quality work to a public who might otherwise not visit a gallery. These realistic depictions of life as it is lived approaches at times the Zen beauty of flying geese reflected in a pond, the subject acting without self-consciousness and the mirror revealing with minimal distortion.

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**Photojournalism: A Comparison continues at the Four Arts Gallery.** Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

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## FAB art show opens

by mark cecil  
special to the flambeau

Let's face it, Art openings mean a lot more than just standing around and looking at art. They are high gloss cultural events that recruit a strange cross-section of the populace: self-proclaimed critics, enlightened souls, moms and dads of the artists—proud, but wondering how their kid is going to make a living, artists—most drunk or itching for the parties afterward, ethnic narrow tie types, and curious straights usually dragged to the gallery by one of the above—bewildered, observing, very quiet). It's a Joycean "stream of consciousness" journey as one flows through the blue carpeted, white walled space, floating by islands of whispers, hand waves, paranoia, theatrical laughter, and glasses of water fruit punch. Everyone is submerged and having a hell of a good time.

This reservoir of energy gets released this Saturday night from 7:00-9:00 when FSU's Fine Art Gallery opens its doors for *X-it*, an exhibition of five graduating artists. The show is small and is very fragmented, but

that's not really important.

Three of the graduating artists, Mike Boyles, Kathleen Carter, and Alan Norris are exhibiting their Visual Communication's portfolios. The works are layouts for magazines, posters, album covers—commercial art. It's some of the better graphic designs displayed in a while. Miss Carter is also showing a series of black and white photos. They are visual puns. Formal shots of partially painted walls, child scribbles—a painter's photograph.

The Craft Design Department is represented by Doug Bechtol and Mary Kautz. Bechtol is a furniture designer working with wood. Kautz is exhibiting her jewelry designs.

No sculpture is represented in the show, but paintings by Yoshio Ikazaki are hung in the gallery's main room. Ikazaki is a native of Japan and his work reflects the East's spirituality. To a lesser degree, a stream of western abstract expressionism runs through the work. Think of our spiritual heroes: Pollack, Rothko, and Newman.

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That someone, however, is Peter, a man who describes himself as somewhat "reticent". He might better have said a man who worships inertia. His attempts to resist Jerry are generally mute and motionless, but strangely visible. He speaks by placing his body, establishing himself and shutting Jerry out. A number of times, Jerry breaks through—through humor, or anger, or embarrassing honesty. But Peter quickly backtracks on his reactions, closing himself off again. He's as lonely as Jerry, but more comfortable there, and unwilling to take the risks Jerry does to find love—or hate, or a friend, or a stranger.

Peter is impressive throughout in his defensive silence. But he is as adept, however, at the end of the play, when Jerry finally forces Peter into a conflict. His tone

of whining aggression, his painful unfamiliarity with violent motion grow out of his earlier work on the stage; it is a fine climax.

Throughout the play, McHugh is less rooted to his place than Quinn, but his role certainly does not seem terribly rigorous. He paces around a park bench, compulsively plays with his sleeves, seems uncomfortable unless he is moving. But by the end of the play, he seems to have run a marathon; his intensive performance covers him with sweat, his wet face shining in the lights of the stage.

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*The Zoo Story* is the second play on a double bill with *Everyman*. Curtain time for the first play is 8:15 p.m. at Conradi Theatre. Tickets are free to FSU students, \$1.50 for the general public, and the shows run tonight and tomorrow.

## Rampaging libido? How about a migraine?

(ZNS) Hot and cold showers may cure more than a rampaging libido.

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# 'Perversity': Outrageous sex farce

## Review

by **steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* is a play that crackles with wit. The absurdly macho dialogue of its male characters rings true, and with stabbing parody.

Bernie, the older, more experienced friend of business partner/drinking buddy Danny, is the personification of every locker-room cliché. The quintessential jock. All meat and feigned motion.

Danny, on the other hand, is a bit naive, more than a little bit gullible, and in love with Deborah who, like Danny, turns to an older friend for advice.

Littered with four-letter words, explosive sexual humor and appropriate amounts of confusion, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* is an ideal pick for college cliques.

The Second Stage Theatre Company, having produced the work originally last summer, has brought it back a second time this weekend at Tommy's.

A decided success last August, the play seems to suffer from a lack of energy in its reprise. Perhaps that's a malady common to first nights and tiny crowds, perhaps not.



### On the beach

"...Will you look at those knockers," Tim Hendrixson seems to be imploring to a dumbstruck Richard Tempesta. The two play the sex-obsessed Danny and Bernie in David Mamet's explosive joust with the sexes, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, the current offering staged by Second Stage Theatre this weekend at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall.

Nonetheless, the energy level is ample to provide an entertaining hour of sexual farce.

Richard Tempesta is comically effective as Bernie.

Though not quite as memorable as Matt Swann's piggish portrayal last summer, Tempesta's wild-eyed lurching and

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by patti calderoni  
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## happenings

Studio Theatre presents *Everyman* and *Zoo Story* tonight and Saturday night at Augusta Conradi Theatre (119 Williams Building). Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at the theatre box office, \$1.50 for the public and free for students with an I.D.

Entertainment Plus presents a musical production, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. The show plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida High School auditorium on the FSU campus and all St. Tickets are available at Ort's Music Store, 1236 N. Monroe, or by calling 575-1896 at any time.

The community is invited to attend the opening of the graduating students' show, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Gallery. *Graduating Artists* is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Northwood Mall will be host to the Universal Galleries professional show of arts and crafts today and Saturday. Universal Galleries is an organization comprised of the highest quality and most respectable artisans in the country.

The FSU School of Music presents a Guest Event by the Southeast Composers League. Performances are tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North with two shows Saturday, 10 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall and 8:15 p.m., in the Music School North. Ensemble performances include the concert band tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and jazz concert Saturday night at 8:15 p.m., also in Ruby Diamond.

Graduate recitals include Barry Sharrock, tenor, giving his doctoral recital Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, James Blanton, tenor, will give his Doctoral Recital. Undergraduate recitals will include William Treat, flute, giving a special recital and George Schlazer, bassoon, giving a Junior Recital both at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday's performances present Cynthia Tsevdos, flute, giving a special recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North and Jeffrey Smith, horn, giving his senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Second Stage presents *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* running tonight through Sunday night at Tommy's. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and "curtains" rise at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for public.

The FSU Mainstage production of *Desire Under the Elms* continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3.75 for the public and \$3 for students with an I.D.

At about 10:45 p.m., immediately after tonight's presentation of the show, Dr. Donald Ungurait, professor of Mass Communication, Dr. Jerome Stern of the English Department and Dr. Gil Lazier, the director of *Desire*, will join the cast and crew on stage for a discussion of the O'Neill play.

Germaine to the symposium are the special features of the local performance. The public is invited.

Color Photography is this month's presentation at the LeMoyne Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden). Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5

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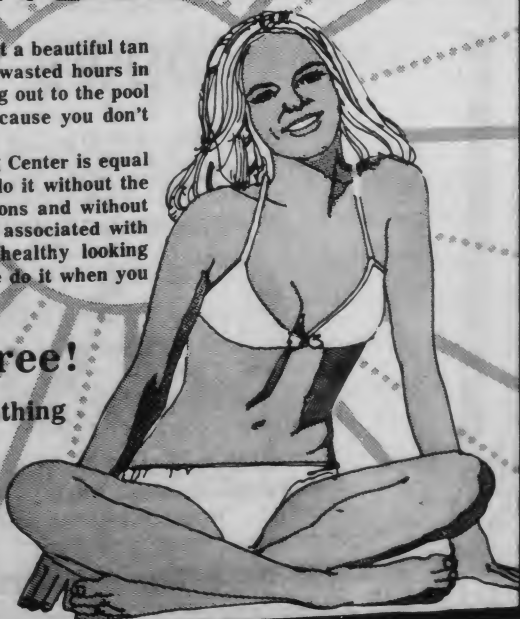
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p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday.

**Four Arts Gallery** presents *Photojournalism: A Comparison* featuring selected works by *Tallahassee Democrat* photographers. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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**Moore Auditorium:** tonight, *The Man with the Golden Gun*, 7:30, 9:45, \$1.50; Saturday, *Eyes of Hell*, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50.

**Vartisy:** *All That Jazz*, 7:30, 9:50, 12:05, *Kill or be Killed*, 7, 9, 11; *American Gigolo*, 7:15, 9:30.

**Miracle Theatre:** *The Fog*, 7:15, 9:15; *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:45, 9:45; *Chapter Two*, 7, 10.

**Capitol Cinemas:** *Norma Rae*, 7, 9:20; *Ten*, 7, 9:30; *Foolin' Around*, 7, 9; *Coal Miner's Daughter*, 7, 9:30.

**Parkway:** *Bottom Line*, 6:15, 8; *Death Ship*, 6, 8, 10; *Electric Horseman*, 5:30, 7:45; *Going In Style*, 6, 8, 10; *Breaking Away*, 6, 8, 10.

**Northwood Mall:** *Apocalypse Now*, 5:15, 8.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Last Married Couple in America*, 7:30, 9:30; *Hero At Large*, 7, 9.

**'Perversity'** from page 14

his exaggerated use of the sexual hyperbole match a priapic yeoman's for randy enthusiasm. But where the yeoman will likely swagger down the wharf to bark down a strumpet, Tempesta's character is a harmless wimp at the core, substituting bragadacio satisfaction.

Simone Aden gives the fullest performance as Joan, Deborah's once and future roommate and a cynical divorcee.

Cast as the somewhat prim kindergarten teacher, Aden is given lines that are mock analytical, proper and studied where Tempesta's Bernie is lusty and outrageous.

Aden adapts finely to the subtleties of the role, dishing out advice and admonishment to girlfriend Deborah, played by Mary Cooper.

In between are Danny (Tim Hendrixson) and Deborah (Mary Cooper) young lovers who meet, move in together, and quickly fall out, back "into the arms" of their respective pals.

Neither Hendrixson nor Cooper come

**sounds**

**Florida Music Hall:** Live from New York, The Comedy Store featuring outrageous comedy. Cover is \$1 and the show begins around 9 p.m. both tonight and Saturday night.

**Tommy's:** Rock 'n roll with Slapstick tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.

**Alley:** Jazz music with Mainstream tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Sid's:** Tender Loving Care performs featuring a variety of country rock. Shows begin at 9 p.m. with a \$2 cover.

**Bullwinkle's:** Country rock with Hutch 'n Hoss tonight and Saturday night, shows begin around 9:30 p.m.

**Sweetbay Studio B:** Rock 'n roll with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is \$3, with set-ups provided for drinkers.

**Zonkers:** Robert Hutto and John Copps perform for today's music hour beginning at 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. The special will be pitchers of beer for \$2.50.

**Bullwinkle's** is featuring an outdoor concert this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Music entertainment will be provided by Cypress Creek, Hutch 'n Hoss, and Robert Hutto and John Copps. The concert will take place in the beer garden, in back in Bullwinkle's.

across as strongly as their co-actors. Hendrixson, who has done some truly rib-cracking characterizations with Asylum Theatre needs to expand his range a bit to fit within the confines of love-struck Danny, cowed by his woman.

Cooper, on the other hand, looks like she'd be more at home as the restrained Joan. She needs some more vivacity to generate the electricity that the role requires.

However, as one who has seen the earlier version of *Sexual Perversity*, I'm always forced into making comparisons between the two. Mamet's play is such a complete satirical rout that it's hard to botch it. With a larger audience to play those dirty jokes off of, Second Stage should get a rise out of the crustiest viewer.

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*Sexual Perversity in Chicago* continues through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the play starts at 7:00. Admission is a paltry, inflation-ridden \$1.

**Book collection contest opens**

from staff reports

Private libraries were once the hallmark of the elite, and the collections of aristocrats saved records of culture and history imperiled by the Dark Ages.

Today, book collecting is viewed more as a hobby than a service to mankind, but the avocation preserves an air of scholarship and sophistication.

The friends of the Stroz Library have joined with Bill's Bookstore to honor that pastime, and those qualities with the annual Senior Student Book Award Contest. The competition rewards the FSU senior with the most impressive private book collection.

Collections entered in the competition should be defined in one of three categories: An area of interest (e.g. contemporary

poetry), a particular author, or a subject. The collections should be mainly comprised of hard-cover books, but paperbacks are allowed if they evidence an attempt at thoroughness.

To enter the contest, FSU seniors should submit to Committee Chairman J.R. McElrath a statement on the nature of the collection, describing how it was developed, and what the plans for future acquisitions are. The essay should also include something about the entrant's motivation to begin collecting.

Attached to the statement should be a list of books in the collection, arranged alphabetically by the author's name.

For more information, contact J.R. McElrath, 330 Williams Building.

**EDITOR SELECTION**

Applications are being accepted for Flambeau Editor. The position is full-time and salaried and officially begins at the start of Summer Quarter. This is a demanding position that requires more than 40 hours per week. A part-time internship during Spring Quarter is also required.

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## Sports

Weaver's record breaking  
homers give 'Noles sweepby Chris Brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Yesterday at 3 p.m. the Seminoles started playing baseball. Ten home runs, 35 hits, 31 runs and five school records later, the Tribe had swept a doubleheader from Missouri-Rolla and upped its record to 11-3 on the season.

In the opener, leftfielder Jimmy Weaver blasted three homers and a double in five trips to the plate to drive in five runs and set FSU records for the most home runs in a game (3) and the most bases (14). Not to be outdone by Weaver's show of strength, shortstop Don DeLoach cracked two home runs and Lionel Martinez and Jeff Ledbetter added round-trip blasts, setting another 'Noles record for the most home runs (7) in a single game.

By the time the 18-3 victory was over, the Tribe had stacked up 46 total bases (breaking the old mark by four) and tied the record for most hits in an inning (11) while clubbing in 12 runs in the sixth frame as 18 batters went to the plate.

"It's not as easy as those guys make it look," FSU Coach Mike Martin maintained.

"But Weaver and Ledbetter really put on a show."

Ledbetter, the team's designated hitter who went three-for-five in the first game with his homer and two doubles, continued the barrage in the second contest. On each of his first two trips to the plate he cracked two-run shots over the trees in deep rightfield to go two-for-four for the game. Mike Fuentes followed Ledbetter's second shot with a solo homer as the Tribe went on to pick up 17 hits and shutout Miners 13-0.

Righthander Jay Keeler picked up his first win of the season in the opener, going five innings while giving up the games only three hits and three runs. Tim Hatcher and Allen Swindle each came on to pitch a single inning in relief as the Tribe picked up its third straight victory.

In the nightcap, Ed Schneider, a lefthander from Cincinnati, Ohio, pitched one-hit ball for four innings while fanning four Miners and walking two, picking up his second victory of the season in two outings. David Smalley came on in relief in the fifth and the freshman southpaw struck out four and gave up two hits while maintaining Schneider's shutout.



photo by Bob O'Leary

## How ball games are lost

... is shown by Missouri-Rolla shortstop Kevin DeBondt (7) who commits one of his four errors in yesterday's first game allowing FSU's Mike Fuentes to steal second

With the three home runs, Ledbetter upped his team leading pace to eight in 14 games. The lefthander also knocked in six more runs, upping his season total to a team-high 23. With his three blasts, Weaver now has six round-trippers on the year and has driven in 20 runs in 11 games.

The Seminoles next play Sunday against Brooklyn College in a single game at Seminole Field starting at 1 p.m.

## Sports in Brief

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS** are reminded that rosters and entries will be due in the IM office during the first week of classes next quarter.

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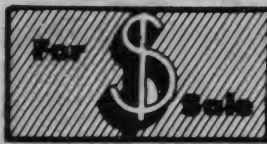
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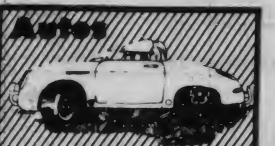
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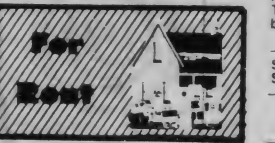
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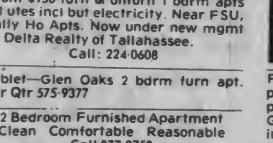
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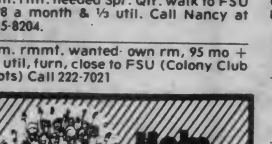
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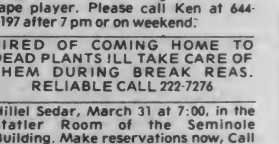
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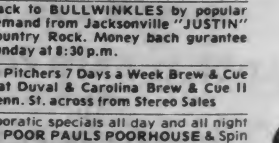
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# Seminole lament becomes memory as cagers' special sparkle lingers

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Hold the torpedoes, for the pain has subsided. It only took five days for the agony of FSU's debacle on the court against Kentucky Sunday to evaporate. For a sportswriter whose objectivity vanishes into the beer glass once the story is handed in, that's something of a record. Certainly, blessed as I have been with a fondness for the Washington Senators and current Atlanta Braves, I've never had to have my hopes raised and then summarily dashed on the baseball diamond. Mediocrity breeds no champion.

But it took me nearly a month to recover my cheerfulness after the Washington Redskins were devastated by the Miami Dolphins in the 1973 Super Bowl. Not to mention the 100 bucks I dropped thinking that Billy Kilmer, Larry Brown and Company would enact their magic one more time.

And I was morose for a good two weeks after the Seminoles were psychologically routed by Oklahoma in January's Orange Bowl.

But then I guess all that gloom is a product of unreal expectations. I believed the Redskins would win. I knew that FSU was a better team than Oklahoma. And the plummet was quick and deep.

Conversely, I've never had my hopes unduly raised by the FSU basketball team, even though since Bill Russell retired I've never rooted for anyone but the Seminoles. Not even in 1972, when FSU lost to UCLA by five points in the NCAA finals (and don't let anyone ever tell you that that game was even as close as five points would indicate), did I feel let down by Seminole basketball. And this comes from a guy that still thinks Otto Petty and Ron King were the numbers two and three greatest Seminole cagers.

(The redhead was of course the best player, even though he improved 100 percent with the Celtics.)

Similarly, I realized going in that this year's FSU basketball team was not national championship caliber. It was not skills that were missing, rather it was an awareness of too few players that, by the end, had too little consistency.

But, lordy, how I liked watching those skills this winter, no matter how bad the team sucked against Kentucky.

Strangely enough, the two players I watched most last season, Tony Jackson and Murray Brown, hardly drew my attention this time around. And, as they have played their last games for FSU, I apologize to the muse of basketball esoterica.

No, what I'll remember is the cat and the madman,

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Mickey Dillard is too quick for life. He traveled with the basketball every time he touched it, not out of clumsiness but because of gravity. Even with natural acceleration of a falling object established at 32 feet per second squared, there is no way for a basketball to hit the ground before Dillard has moved.

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Dillard's the same way, plus he can perform levitation. His body hurtles into the air and remains there until such time as someone like a Sam Bowie of Kentucky swats him down; or until he has triple pumped, contorted his body and shot.

If one doesn't like basketball it's hard to appreciate just how amazing Dillard is. He is the sport raised to art, and the art reduced to instinct.

On the other hand, one only needs to appreciate enthusiasm and personality to marvel at Rodney Arnold.

Forget that trash about "Spaceman Arnold". All artists evince an attitude, some are just more stylish and idiosyncratic than others.

Every time number 10 entered the line-up I said to myself: "Here we go. Sky's the limit. Pity them that don't recognize the magic of sly disdain and the bold gamble."

The unfortunate thing was that academics and injury kept Arnold from his appointed rounds with the 10-foot high cylinder. A lot of fools were spared the embarrassment of realizing that Arnold can shoot with anyone in America.

But maybe next year.

And it's a very real next year, since Dillard and Arnold, not to mention Bobby Parks, Pernell Tookes and Elvis Rolle, return. An I don't care how short Bobby is, how weird Pernell shoots or how many times Elvis misses a dunk shot. They are some stud ballplayers, too.

I guess everyone else will remember the 1979-80 basketball season for the Les Henson shot, the fistful of last second victories and the tragedy at the foul line that was FSU vs. Kentucky.

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Happy St. Patrick's Day

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Bill Rychlak cuts loose with Labamba

## Making it

Two which haven't, quite  
and one that has, sort of

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Starting a rock and roll band was never an easy proposition. Everyone knows somebody who, in an effort to fend off the boredom of adolescence, picked up a guitar and amp in high school and played away every free hour in some suburban garage.

If talent or verve held up through graduation, your friend might have been seen at an occasional low-budget prom, or

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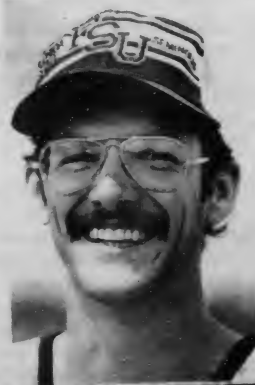
## Breaking point

...is what many students call exam time;  
for exam week news you can see at FSU,  
see story, page 9

## The winners

The grinning guy at right is one. The cream of the nation's female pentathlon crop is the other. Who are they and what did they win? We thought you'd never ask. For the lowdown on *The Flambeau's* choices for best-all-around man and woman athlete at FSU, see stories, page 18

photo by bob o'lary



## The losers

Sad to say, but the losers are you, our fond readers, because this is the last *Flambeau* for awhile. Oh, not for very long; just a couple of weeks while we pause for an important business trip to South America. Seems a crucial supply of typewriter ribbons has gotten hung up in Bogota. See you March 31.

## Attorneys file suit against Women's Health Center

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

Three local attorneys who represented the Tallahassee Feminists Women's Health Center in an anti-trust suit against six local doctors are suing the center for more than \$100,000 in legal fees.

Kent Spriggs, one of the three attorneys, said health center officials had agreed four-and-a-half years ago, when the anti-trust suit was initiated, to pay their lawyers \$60-an-hour. Spriggs also says there was a written document to that effect which Brenda Joyner, spokesperson for the center denies.

The other two attorneys who have filed the suit along with Spriggs are Betty Owen Stinson and Stewart Parsons. Parsons, who was the original attorney for the center when the anti-trust suit began in 1975, said that an agreement was made then to pay attorney fees of \$30-an-hour.

"They didn't have much money and they knew it would be a major project," said Parsons, who now works for the Florida State Hospital.

Parsons said the center was billed for \$60-an-hour, but it was understood they would only have to pay \$30, if no recovery was made.

"At that time their primary concern was establishing the validity of what they were

doing," explained Parsons. He said in his opinion winning a cash settlement had a low priority back then.

Joyner expressed surprise over the suit, adding that health center officials had talked to attorneys about legal fees, no formal agreement had been made. She told *The Tallahassee Democrat* that Spriggs had advised the health center that an agreement on fees would be "no problem" after the anti-trust action was settled.

That anti-trust suit was filed after the health center accused five local gynecologists of trying to monopolize the abortion business in Tallahassee. The doctors fought the charge all the way to the Supreme Court, where the health center won a favorable ruling January 14.

After the ruling the doctors agreed to an out-of-court settlement. At the time, Joyner told reporters the \$75,000 paid by the doctor's insurance companies as part of the settlement would be used to pay the attorneys.

Joyner has said she has tried to discuss the situation with the attorneys, but has been ignored.

Claiming it is the health center officials that are being unreasonable, the lawyers have put a lien on the \$75,000. Until that lien is resolved, the health center will receive none of the money.

## Solons flex anti-drug muscles

by rick flagg

special to the flambeau

1980 does not look like a banner year for those who advocate the legalization or decriminalization of marijuana in Florida. Already there are signals from the Legislature that this will be a "get tough on drugs" session.

Most of those signals are coming from the House Criminal Justice committee, a group of lawmakers that can make the Nixon law-and-order gang look like a bunch of pikers. They toe a hard line when it comes to any kind of marijuana legislation, and they are even harder on other drug bills.

Last week there were two bills of note. The first was passed by a criminal justice subcommittee, and there is every indication it will get strong backing in the full committee. Should this law pass, you would be guilty of committing a felony if you carried a roach clip or any other device that is labeled "marijuana paraphernalia". Its aim is not so much to outlaw paraphernalia as it is to put the head shops out of business.

Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, is the sponsor of the paraphernalia bill and this isn't her first try. Last year she introduced a similar bill but it was so vague it was virtually laughed out of committee. Hawkins is doing the laughing now, because the bill she has is based on a model federal law for outlawing paraphernalia and it is much clearer.

After the subcommittee bill passed last week, Hawkins said it would be a message to students everywhere that adults don't want to encourage the use of grass. It was interesting that she used the word "students", as if she didn't realize that adults, including some of her colleagues in the Legislature, use marijuana.

There will be organized opposition, of course. The owners of head shops have hired their own lobbyist, who is warning that the paraphernalia bill may be unconstitutional. That may be, but

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constitutionality is rarely a serious roadblock for the Florida Legislature.

Another less publicized bill passed by the full committee on Criminal Justice last week is designed to catch doctors who use their prescription pads to make extra money selling drugs. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is all for that bill, since it will give them more data for their computers. Under that law, any physician who prescribes a narcotic drug like methadone, opium derivatives, or quaalude could have to send an extra copy of the prescription to the FDLE and that would go into the crime computer. Any doctor who overprescribes could then be tracked down through his prescriptions.

This sort of bill evokes chilling reminders of big brother government, and only a last minute amendment kept the patient's name from being included on the copy that would be sent to the FDLE. That amendment satisfied constitutional concerns for the right of privacy but it was interesting that it was added as an afterthought.

There are rumblings of an attempt to legalize marijuana this year, but even if those rumblings become an earthquake it could not move the Florida Legislature. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, will introduce his legalization again this year, but these days he's doing it more out of habit than hope.

After a Criminal Justice Committee meeting last week, FDLE Commissioner James York said this would go down as a year of 'get tough' on drugs. He is right, and that's unfortunate because the Legislature has misdirected its priorities. One can only speculate as to the outcome if the lawmakers were to attack energy and education problems with the same zeal they display when discussing drugs and marijuana.



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# Bellamy finds first days confusing but invigorating

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

"People still recognize me from the campaign," explained recently elected city commissioner Carol Bellamy. "Wherever I go, they all want to talk about their particular interest."

Bellamy reiterated her appreciation of those who supported her at the polls, but noted everyone that she can't be all things to all people.

"I expect to offend everybody at least once during my four-year term," Bellamy warned. "I will keep an eye on my support, but I will do the way I feel."

Bellamy defeated local businessman Nat Bellamy in the March 4 city commission election, to become only the second woman to serve on Tallahassee's governing body.

"The most hectic thing so far," Bellamy said, "is trying to understand the day-to-day operations of the city government."

City Manager Dan Kleman has prepared an orientation schedule," she went on. "I will be meeting with the heads of all the city's departments, one at a time."

As she goes from department to department, Bellamy says she is impressed with the morale of the city's employees.

"There is a strong sense of dedication among city workers," Bellamy explained.

Most employees are proud of their work and I for one would like to see this kind of



Photo by Bob O'Leary

**I expect to offend everybody at least once during my four-year term.**  
—Carol Bellamy

homework," Bellamy said.

"I think it is important that commissioners do look at contracts and bids before approving them."

Bellamy has several programs that she would personally like to see developed.

"I am especially interested in the busing issue," Bellamy noted. "Energy conservation and comprehensive planning are two other important areas."

The increased demands for her time is the most tiresome problem which has

accompanied the transition from Citizen Bellamy to Commissioner Bellamy.

"I have always been active, but I had a choice of what events I would participate in," she said. "Now groups request that I attend their meetings and I have a hard time turning them down."

"I took a vacation right after the election, but since I returned, I have been at City Hall all day every day," she explained. "It's going to take awhile to figure things out."

dedication honored publicly."

According to Bellamy, the four other city commissioners have expressed a great willingness to work with her.

"Their response so far has gone beyond courtesy," she contends. "They seem truly concerned with my viewpoints."

Bellamy, a former English teacher and mother of two, says she cannot pinpoint exactly when she decided to seek the city commission post.

"When I returned to law school, I was in my 30s," she said. "I knew I wanted to become involved with government, but I didn't know how."

"Then, when the city commission race came up, I found a way to get involved," she added, "and here I am."

Last Tuesday, at her first commission meeting, Bellamy appeared eager to state her position on the issues.

The commission was deciding whether or not to replace two worn out trucks. Bellamy took the floor and demanded an explanation from City Manager Kleman as to why one of the trucks had lasted twice as long as the other.

When Kleman quickly responded that one of the trucks had been totaled on Apalachee Parkway, spectators laughed at how he had made Bellamy's statement seem unnecessary.

"I wasn't embarrassed. I simply wanted to show citizens that I was going to do my

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## At least Nixon never promised us he wouldn't lie

### Guest Column

by ira shorr

special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Ira Shorr hosts the radio talk show, "Speakeasy," on Sunday mornings on D-103.

In my mind, Jimmy Carter is an even bigger boil on the face of American politics than was Richard Nixon. Nixon at least realized that he was an immoral, uncaring egomaniac. The only attempt he made to hide the scars of his psyche was to raise his two hands and let his living caricature of a face disappear between his shoulder blades.

But Carter came upon the scene refuting the crimes of his predecessors and vowing to "be as good as the American people." Thus when he realized he was completely incapable of doing a decent job as president, it was only natural for him to come down from Camp David and tell the worried masses they were no damn good. Leave it to the preacher-president to accuse us of having no confidence in a system that only serves those who grease it with money. But it let him off the hook; if we were no good, then how did we expect him to be any better?

Jimmy called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war" and then tried to throw money at it to make it go away. The highlight of his energy program was a multibillion dollar plan to develop synthetic fuels by raping the earth, polluting the environment and keeping the energy conglomerates in control. Fortunately, the plan is so ungrounded in reality it will



probably never be taken seriously.

When Carter ordered decontrol of oil prices, he promised that the price increases would be monitored and the added profits gleaned by the oil companies would help us become energy self-sufficient. The General Accounting Office has failed completely to limit the cost of energy. With only four staff members to monitor the entire U.S. oil industry, the price of energy is truly out of "control." As for their purported research, Exxon and friends will only put their dollars where their power is — in centralized sources of overly-expensive energy and in the purchase of other industries that have nothing to do with fuel. It's their self-sufficiency they're worried about.

Jimmy Carter came on the scene with promises as big as his ubiquitous smile. In 1976 nuclear power was a last resort. Today the president sees no viable alternative for the near future. That must be why his energy department asked for a \$250 million cut in its solar research money. Carter promised to work for the "elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth," yet even before Afghanistan, he was trying to buy votes with the MX Missile and added billions for bombs. Carter, promised not to decontrol the price of oil, to decrease the defense budget, to revise the tax system, to curtail arms sales, to pass a comprehensive health care plan, never to lie...

Jimmy Carter is also a very lucky

president. Just when his bumbling presence was being understood, America's karmic debt was repaid by the hostages in Iran and Russia went looking for real estate. Jimmy then wrapped himself in mom and apple pie and proceeded to fiddle while the fires of inflation burned. Now he is ardently cutting out social programs. Needn't worry about your life because we won't be losing a cent from the Pentagon's pot and so the guns will continue to be forged from the sweat of our tax dollars. If anybody up there realizes that the greater danger lies in the threat of economic collapse, they're not talking.

I don't mean to lay the blame of the world on Jimmy's slim shoulders. Admittedly, dangerous people with TNT up their sleeves do exist. Admittedly, the sycophants in Congress don't provide a fertile atmosphere for change. Admittedly, we are all to blame for sleeping while others shook all the nuts loose and then proceeded to burn the tree. But Carter's pious facade is maddening. Inflation "awful" — Jimmy smiles...we screwed up on the U.N. vote — Jimmy smiles...Bert Lance and G. William Miller as crooked as the system Carter promised to fight — Jimmy ducks and smiles.

Things are changing and we may not be too far from the day when "No Preference" wins the national election. But for now, watch the lines around Jimmy's mouth. The cracks are getting deeper as the smile becomes a grimace. There is also a fine line of sweat starting to form on his upper lip. Sorry Jimmy, Nixon couldn't hide it either.

### Letters

#### Handicapped rights

Editor:

I have just finished reading another article on the terrible plight of students with wheelchairs in the rain. My reaction to the article by George Burns is the same as my reaction to the original article about the female, which earned a front page picture. I feel that these students should do something intelligent and productive about their predicament, instead of just writing letters for the public to read.

The students don't seem to wonder if it is their right, by law, to have the Seminole Express, or any bus, stop for them and aid them in ascending and descending the vehicle. They are taxpayers, as are all the rest of us, and it seems to me this aid is within their rights.

I would also like to suggest that they attach a large umbrella to their wheelchairs or perhaps wear a rain poncho to protect their heads, bodies and seats from the precipitation. I strongly urge these troubled students to find out their rights; they need not pay a lawyer to do so. If they find it is not within their rights to be serviced by these buses, I feel it is because I knew a polio victim in high school whose busdriver always aided her on and off the bus. They ought to write their legislator to find out what can be done about this matter. No matter what anyone's problem is, one has got to begin the solution by helping themselves.

Barbara Elias

#### Rent a special bus

Editor:

I would like to propose a simple solution to the handicaps' transportation problems at FSU. If one less Seminole Express was rented each day, the school could rent a specially-equipped handicap van from Taltran. There would be no additional expense to the school, since the big buses and the van rent for the same rate.

There would be only a slight inconvenience to Seminole Express riders; perhaps a longer wait at the bus stop. But I think I speak for many students in saying that this minor inconvenience is well worth the welfare of fellow students who have disabilities.

Kevin R. Deyo

#### Why no wrestling?

Editor:

I cannot understand why FSU, with its student body population of 25,000 and its football team ranked sixth in the nation, does not have a varsity wrestling team. Just about every high school in the state of Florida has a wrestling team, but its own university does not.

This university is a leader in academics and the diversity thereof throughout the state. Why then can't the university establish a wrestling team, a lacrosse team, a soccer team, a gymnastic team, and a rugby team? I feel that the entire student body is being shortchanged by the administration of this university. We, the student body, would like to attend or

participate in one of the above sports. God knows the talent this student body has to offer this university in the field of athletics.

Jerry Figue

#### Get really high

Editor:

Here goes another letter on apathy. Here comes some on drugs. So don't roll up this paper and smoke it. Read it. Psychoactive chemicals are great tools for "turning on" body consciousness circuits. In such a state of euphoria, it is easily realized that body sensations are far more pleasurable and more interesting than territorial social rewards. Mundane affairs are robot. This is the threat to social order: the reason why such chemicals were made illegal. There is catch 22: continued use of these chemicals traps one in a rapture circuit which eventually devolves from social threat to social apathy. Our government knows this. Nobody is busted for small quantities anymore. They did in the '60s. Think somebody up at the top wised up. It is time somebody did.

Being high is not an evolutionary end in itself, but an anticipatory preparation on the part of a neurogenetically mutating species for extra-planetary existence. You have a choice, stay stoned in your cubicles in Deviney and Sallie, bonging your brains out 'til some day you find yourself buying pot in Afghanistan or stop. Clean your lungs out. Clear your head up and spend some time getting high. Changing the direction of our nose-diving society. Point the spaceship earth up to space. Get really high.

Michael D. Gohman

### Letters

#### Other si

The United States' view of the Palestinians have brutalized thousands of innocent people they had lived in, in their present situation, themselves. I noticed that Mr. S. all Palestinians as "terrorists" approximately 1.8 million conditions ringing the actions "not forget" in that the population tightly under Israel refuses to be granted the PLO's activity. I could, however, one of Israeli terrorist United States' public

### A little

Editor:

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# DC site of major anti-draft rally

by **debra simpkins**  
flambeau writer

"If it takes driving 2,000 miles and back to be heard, then that's what we'll do," said one FSU student.

On March 22, thousands of people will march in Washington to the Capitol to participate in a nationwide rally and protest against draft registration. Women's groups, minority organizations, labor unions and peace organizations will collectively protest Carter's registration proposal.

Among the masses of these protestors will also be students and other concerned citizens from the Tallahassee community. "If Carter wants the draft and Congress passes it, then there's not much that can be done about it," said FSU professor Jim Fendrich.

"Now is the time for the people to attempt to be heard," he added.

Right now there seems to be some apathy on the part of many citizens of Tallahassee concerning Carter's draft proposal, but Fendrich expects more eyes to open as a result of this mobilization unit in Washington. Out of this mobilization, there will probably be new groups and organizations formed locally voicing their grievances against the proposed draft registration, he said.

Karen Hepburn, one Florida A&M student planning to attend the march said, "I'd like to be heard. The mass protest in Washington is just the way to let Congress know that Americans refuse to be pushed into another war."

## 'Fail Safe' revisted

(ZNS) The worldwide computer system that was designed to warn the United States of an enemy attack or the outbreak of an international crisis reportedly breaks down under pressure.

A report from the general accounting office says that the system—known as "Wimex"—does not work when it is needed most.

Pentagon officials have confirmed that the Wimex system blacked out for more than an hour immediately following reports from Guyana in 1978 that Congressional member Leo Ryan had been ambushed and killed at Jonestown.

A military spokesperson says that Wimex was apparently inundated by too many messages from too many sources, and simply shut itself down. When the system was reactivated in the middle of the Jonestown crisis, it reportedly refused to connect to teams in the field, erroneously insisting that they were already talking to each other.

There just has to be some alternative to the world's problems other than war—or rather mass murder."

The protest is scheduled to begin around noon. The demonstrators will gather at the Ellipse in Washington, before marching past the White House to rally on the steps of the Capitol. Stokely Carmichael, Bella Abzug, Rev. Ben Chavis, and Rep. Ted Weiss are among the many prominent persons expected to speak during the March 22 action.

"President Carter came into office with a Bible in his hand and how has a neutron bomb in his hand," said District of Columbia Councilperson, Hilda Mason. "We can have no more Vietnams and corporate profiteering. Our concerns must be human concerns—housing, food, health, and jobs," she added.

If Congress passes Carter's draft registration proposal, young men and women between the ages of 18-26 will have to register for the draft this summer.

"I don't know of any 18-year-olds in Congress," said one FSU student of the Center for Participant Education. CPE is planning to provide transportation for those people of the Tallahassee community interested in this non-violent protest against draft registration. A caravan of cars and vans is scheduled to leave around 1 p.m. Friday, March 21.

Locally, concerned citizens can send letters, individually or through organizations, urged Fendrich. "If Congress gets enough of a response directly from the people, this can be very effective," he concluded.

The defense department says that Wimex has failed during other times of crisis, but says that specifics on such failures and the nature of the crises are "classified".

Wimex reportedly consists of 35 Honeywell 6,000-series computers located at military bases or in underground vaults at 27 different sites.

The Pentagon is said to have spent more than \$1 billion in trying, unsuccessfully, to make Wimex work.

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# Despite conflicting reports, FSU buses run this summer

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

FSU officials have confirmed that the Seminole Express bus system will be in operation this summer, despite remarks by presidential assistant Freddie Groomes. Groomes had told a meeting of the university's Task Force on the Disabled that Business Services Director John Graves was considering discontinuing the service because of financial difficulties. Graves has denied that assertion. "I don't know how they got that implication from what Groomes said," Graves said. "We are going to have a meeting this summer. Somebody must have gotten some wrong information. We are looking at some changes mandated by economic problems," Graves added. "But we do not yet know what changes will be."

Groomes did not seem displeased to hear that the bus lines would be in operation over the summer.

"If Mr. Graves is not going to stop the bus system, I'm satisfied," Groomes said. "We will continue working to provide facilities for the disabled."

If the Seminole Express does run this summer, it might be in violation of federal access statute 504. That statute, which goes into effect June 30, 1980, requires that all federally funded institutions, including state-operated universities, must provide the same services for handicapped individuals as they do for non-handicapped persons. Because the Seminole Express buses are not equipped to accommodate individuals in wheelchairs, FSU will be in violation of the statute if the buses run without making major changes.

Discontinuing the service entirely would bring FSU into compliance with the statute, because neither handicapped

nor non-handicapped students would be using the system. Graves, however, has ruled out that possibility.

"We are looking at some changes to meet the statute," Graves said. "But we have not made any set plans. Anything I might say now would be speculation."

At the meeting of the Task Force on the Disabled, Groomes mentioned some possible actions the university could take to comply with the statutes. Her suggestions included buying a van equipped to handle wheelchairs, establishing a "buddy system" for handicapped students, and leasing a properly equipped van from Taltran.

The most feasible of those ideas would be renting a van from Taltran. Bob Chamberlain, assistant director of Taltran, said such a vehicle could be furnished to the university five weeks after a request was made.

## Brief

**THE HELLENIC** American Club will sponsor a speech on the Aspects of Foreign Policy of Greece today. The speech will take place in room 316 of the Education Building at 10 a.m. today.

**AN OBERLIN** ensemble will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

**THE CALVARY** United Methodist Church, 141 W. Pensacola St. at Bayley Rd., will hold a series of hymn-dramas at 8:00 tonight through Wednesday. The public is invited and nursery services will be provided.

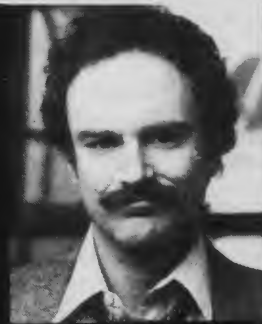
**THIS WEDNESDAY** 2:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, The Hungarian Ambassador, Ferenc Magyaros, will present Florida State's Nobel Laureate, Dr. Paul Dirac, with honorary membership in the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

**GOV. BOB GRAHAM** "On the Line" in the studios of WFSU-TV in Hall this Thursday at 7 p.m. It will be a statewide interview with calls from citizens living in all parts of Florida.

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### Nation

**WASHINGTON** - The fledgling Citizens' Party has begun debating platform positions—including proposals for controlling the economy, closing nuclear plants and providing for public ownership of sports franchises. The new party was formed last summer by liberal activists in the environmental, civil rights and public interest movements to present an alternative to the Republicans and Democrats. Members include ecologist Barry Commoner, considered the front runner for the party's presidential nomination. The proposed platform is an involved one, stressing grassroots participation and final approval by all members of the party by written ballot following an April convention.

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** - Shortly after the polls opened in yesterday's bitterly contested Democratic presidential primary in Puerto Rico, backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy accused the Carter camp of vote irregularities. They charged President Carter's supporters had left ballot boxes unlocked, packed the voting areas with Carter backers and exhorted Republicans who already have voted in last month's GOP primary to vote again. Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. EST, with indications the turnout under sunny skies would be extremely heavy—perhaps 1 million or 50 percent of all registered voters.

**DETROIT** - A U.S. District judge says federal prison officials have abandoned both the spirit and letter of a 30-year-old law designed to speed rehabilitation of youthful offenders. Judge Philip Pratt, in a 22-page opinion, Friday ordered a "comprehensive remedial plan" be drawn up to ensure proper treatment of inmates sentenced under the Youth Corrections Act (YCA). The ruling came in a class action suit filed on behalf of 200 young inmates at the federal prison at Milan. The suit was filed in 1978 by inmate Bradley Johnson, then 19 and serving a term for larceny.

**WASHINGTON** - The Justice Department, which enforces employment discrimination laws, is being charged with discriminating against minority lawyers in hiring, training and promotion, sources said yesterday. Eight leaders of the group known as the Racial and Ethnic Minority Attorneys Caucus filed a formal administrative complaint on behalf of a class of nearly 150 lawyers last week after two years of informal talks failed to bring a settlement with department officials. The complaint, a summary of which was made available to UPI, charged the department's six major legal divisions discriminate against

Black, Hispanic, Asian-American, and American Indian attorneys on eight different counts.

### World

**NEW DELHI, India** - Police swinging bamboo clubs yesterday attacked a peaceful demonstration of blind and disabled persons seeking to present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with a petition for job and education opportunities. About 100 people were injured, 25 seriously, witnesses said. When it was over, dozens of demonstrators — most of them blind and many of them handicapped in other ways as well — lay bleeding and moaning in the street near Mrs. Gandhi's residence. Their petition for training programs and job opportunities for the handicapped — India has virtually no such facilities — never reached Mrs. Gandhi.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan are being pushed more into the front line, replacing badly demoralized and disorganized Afghan troops in the fighting against Moslem insurgents, diplomats said yesterday. An Afghan army defector said Soviet forces are currently pounding rebel positions in the eastern province of Paktia in a two-pronged offensive to wipe out opposition to the Moscow-backed government in Kabul. One diplomat said Afghan forces have been relegated to garrison duties forcing more Soviet troops to be used in front line positions.

**TEL AVIV, Israel** - The general who commanded Israel's dramatic hostage rescue at Entebbe said yesterday that 50 Americans held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran could be rescued but political considerations have prevented it. Gen. Dan Shamron, commander of Israel's southern front, spoke to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport before departing on a visit to Egypt with Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori.

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** - Doctors decided yesterday to postpone surgery on the shah of Iran because he is not fit to undergo the operation for the removal of his enlarged spleen, a hospital spokesperson said. Famed Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBaakey and a team of Panamanian doctors consulted for nearly three hours about the shah's condition and an official at Paitilla Hospital later issued their statement. "It was their unanimous opinion to defer surgery with the view of preparing the shah for the operation at a later date with his condition is optimal," hospital administrator Rodrigo Moreno said.

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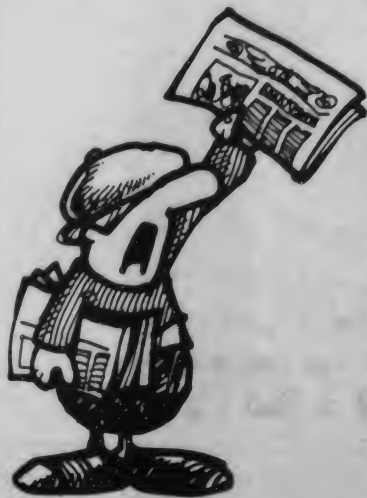
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## Finals week as catharsis: Integral to any education

by meri culp  
flambeau writer

To hell with forty winks; this is not the time to escape under a pile of blankets. Final exams are here and it's time to study vertical (as in standing or sitting with textbook glued to your face), not horizontal (as in sacking out on the couch with a comic book).

If you are the type of student easily distracted at home, visit Strozier Library. It will be open 19 hours each day, Monday through Thursday.

The library will open its doors for eager students at 8 a.m. and won't lock up until 3 p.m.

After 3 a.m., there are several all-night study and relaxation spots where the desperate can grab a cup of coffee and commiserate with fellow scholars.

By the campus, within walking distance if you're still ambulatory, is Jerry's, home of the bottomless cup of coffee.

A couple of blocks down from Jerry's, next to the "sleepy bear" Travelodge, is the famous (or should I say, infamous) "Egg Kitchen." Along with the usual diner fare is the added attraction of a country-laden jukebox. It makes it fun to drown your sorrows...

Heading down West Tennessee St., you

can stumble into the "kutely" named twin all-nighters, Krystal and Kripsy Kreme. A quick sugar boost of a dozen doughnuts should keep you going for awhile.

If you have a car and need to get away from campus, head for the Mid-Continent Truck Stop and listen to the truckers tell you why a college education is a waste of time. You'll get a hearty meal, maybe a few stares, and possibly some worthwhile advice.

Another "far away place" is Sambo's. If you can handle the bright orange decor in the wee hours of the morning, the pancakes are almost worth the drive.

Also sporting a bright decor (pink this time) is the home of the doughnuts with a handle, Dunkin' Doughnuts. Being able to hold that doughy rod should keep the mind alert.

Back on the farm, SAGA (Florida State's food services) will not be open for all-night cramming. They will be open the usual hours (8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday).

FSU dorms will impose a 24-hour quiet period this week.

So, visit the library, go to a greasy spoon all-nighter, and participate in the dorms' enforced silence.

It could be an educational experience...

## Three vie for Law dean post

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

A search committee working since last fall to recommend a new dean for FSU's College of Law to succeed Joshua Morse has finished its job.

The committee Friday sent the names of three legal educators to President Bernard Sliger and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton for consideration.

They are:

\*Fred Hart, 50, currently dean of the law school at the University of New Mexico;

\*Michael Scharlot, 44, professor of Law at the University of Texas;

\*Orin Slagle, 46, a law professor at Ohio State University, who also served as dean of that school for four years.

Lawton said last week he and Sliger will consider the candidates—which were not recommended in any particular order—and make an offer to one of them. The other two candidates would remain under consideration in the event of the first choice declining an offer from FSU, Lawton said.

Lawton added he did not know when the appointment would be announced, since it would depend on when the candidate accepted.

The new dean will most likely assume his duties next September, Lawton added.

Dean Morse announced his plans to step down this year, September 25. Morse said he wanted to devote more time to teaching and research at the school.

## Snepp in a snit

Former CIA agent Frank Snepp has written a new book about the CIA and the assassination of President John Kennedy.

However, whether or not that book will ever be published is a decision that will be made by the CIA.

Snepp is under a Supreme Court order to submit all of his future writings to the agency for full review and clearance.

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Local racer David Bearl ... expects big turnout for Tour Tallahassee

## Cyclists gather for local extravaganza

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Bicyclists are a common sight in the Tallahassee springtime, appearing only slightly less often than swim suits and sunburn. All those riders should be out in full force the weekend of March 29-30, thanks to the Tour Tallahassee Race Committee and the Capitol City Kiwanis Club.

Those two groups will be sponsoring the eighth annual Tour Tallahassee, a prestigious series of races that will draw champion racers from all over the country. Tour Tallahassee has been granted both Best All-Around and Olympic Development status by the U.S. Cycling Olympic Committee.

Proceeds from the event, scheduled to coincide with the city's annual Springtime Tallahassee Festival, will be donated to local charities.

Tour Tallahassee will feature five separate racing events, four of which are restricted to racers ranked in the four top flights of the cycle racing world. The fifth event, known as the Citizens' Criteria race, is open to the public.

David Bearl, a former racer and local bike enthusiast, said that last year's Citizens' Criteria race drew more than two hundred people, and he would like to have even more riders in this year's event.

"We hope to get more people to ride and raise money for charity," Bearl said.

Bearl hopes to have Florida Governor Bob Graham, whose office has endorsed the race through its Local Energy Action Program, riding in the race. Graham's presences would draw a lot of welcome publicity to the event.

"Hopefully, we'll have the Governor, or the Lt. Governor", Bearl said. "We're trying to get people to participate to draw attention to alternative transportation,

and to show that they can commute."

"In addition to the Citizen's Criteria race, Tour Tallahassee will feature four events for more seasoned racers. Two of those races will be held Saturday morning, March 29, in the parking lot of Governor's Square Mall. The first race, beginning at 7:30, will be a twenty-mile meet for cyclists who are just beginning their racing careers. Following that event will be a thirty-mile race for cyclists ranked in the top two flights of bike racers.

"Olympic racers are chosen from those two groups," Bearl explained.

The next stage of Tour Tallahassee begins Saturday afternoon, again at Governor's Square. The cyclists will leave the mall on a 100-mile road race to Metcalf, Georgia, and back. Bearl predicts that strenuous ride will take the better riders no more than four hours.

"They'll average about 28 miles per hour," Bearl said.

"The third event will be a five-mile time trial, to be held at Wakulla Springs, Sunday morning at 7:30. Then comes the Citizens' Criteria, starting 12:30 Sunday in the parking lot of the College St. post office. That race will be five miles.

Last, and probably the toughest of the events will be a fifty-mile road race, to be held at the Capitol City Golf Course, starting Sunday at 1:30.

All the races are good spectator sports, particularly the Governor's Square races and the final 50-mile competition, and Bearl encourages anyone interested to come out and watch the cyclists in action.

"Some of the best riders in the country are training here now," he said. "And will be here for this event.

"Tallahassee has gotten a good reputation as a place to train," Bearl added with a smile. "Tallahassee is real popular because of the hills — and the girls."

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# JOE "KING" CARRASCO

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## Tex-Mex madman a king, claims CBGB's as own

by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

NEW YORK — You couldn't say Joe "King" Carrasco is at home on stage, but he'd be a stranger anywhere else. At CBGB's, he'd pause between songs, so full of things to say that three or four ideas fight to reach his lips, leaving him stammering inarticulately; finally his whole body shakes and he blurts out something in Spanish or screams a list of Texas towns and launches into his next song: "Uno, dos, one, two, three, quatro," and a crunch of chords, and the half forgotten wail of a Farfisa organ.

The King had packed his band in a pick up truck and driven all the way from Austin, from Texas where you dream cowboy dreams or you hide them. When the winds blow in cold from the prairies you lock your door and huddle around a cheap stereo for warmth, soaking up Them and the Rolling Stones and hundreds of garage bands. And then you sneak out of Texas, disguised as a British lord with four

### Boys Keep Swinging

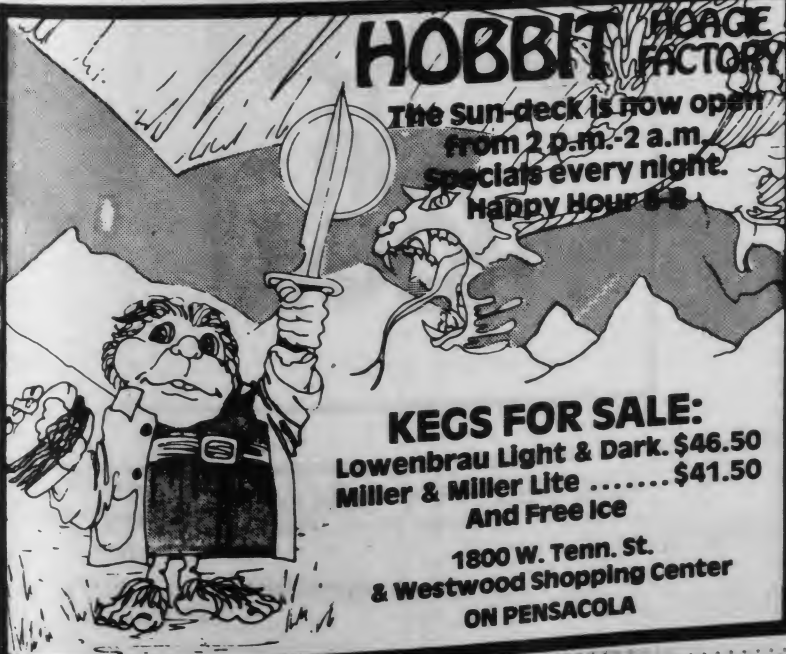
"Englishmen" recruited from the streets of Laredo or as a Mexican shouting "Wooly Bully," or as a King: You sneak out, but you take a bit of Texas with you, and you make sure everybody outside the Lone Star State knows that.

It's not hard to see, though, why even Texas wasn't big enough for Carrasco and his band. A man who makes a joke, even a good one, of his deepest passion is likely to make others uneasy, especially if they share the passion and don't get the joke. It makes them feel he isn't right in the head. The King wears a huge, cheap crown throughout his set, pelts his audience with tortillas, even clumsily climbs atop a stack of monitors to check the audience, a transsexual Juliet in search of a cock-eyed

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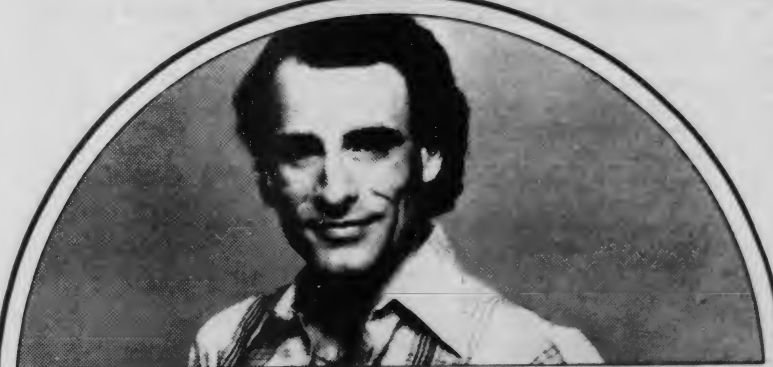
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## Cinema

'All That Jazz'  
'a Danskin  
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by robert howard

flambeau staff writer

"A death wish?" I ask Fosse. He gives me one of his crooked smiles, and when I press him to talk, to start at the beginning, he suddenly says, "All right".

—Bernard Drew in American Film

I have always been partial to Viking funerals, floating off in a burning ship with Wagner playing the background. But I'm turning in my Rhine maidens for dancing shoes after seeing Bob Fosse's newest film, *All That Jazz*. He combines Fellini and Busby Berkeley to show us death as a priapic strut down 42nd Street, as decadent as the standing ovation is loud.

*All That Jazz* is autobiography as hallucination, as Fosse shows us Joe Gideon (played by Roy Scheider) as a choreographer who has reached the peak of the predatory show business profession. He's a workaholic, sustained by Dexadrine and liquor, who finally has a heart attack and gets spirited off on some sort of death-rattle wet dream where Ben Vereen and he sing "Bye Bye Life" accompanied by women who look



## Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange

...as Fosse's cinematic double and accompanying Death-figure

like flayed anatomical charts.

The "Golddiggers of '34" have their descendants here in the dozens of women who all love Gideon. Some even love him for more than his genius and his influence. Leland Parker plays a thinly-disguised Gwen Verdon, Fosse's third wife, who just couldn't seem to come to terms with his chronic infidelities. Erzsebet Foldi plays his young daughter, as innocent as he is jaded, and Ann Reinking plays the woman with who Gideon is currently involved. (The fact that Reinking is one of Fosse's former lovers, of course, had nothing to do with her being cast in this

film.) When she finally gets fed up and seeks a little reciprocal action, he is stunned: "How can you use my telephone to call someone who's not gay?"

There is one other woman whom Gideon can't ignore, but who continuously exerts hypnotic influence. Jessica Lange (who bored us all in the re-make of *King Kong*) plays a personification of Death. More explicitly seductive than Maria Casare in Cocteau's *Orpheus*, Lange maintains the only flirtation that really lasts. (The fact that Lange is one of Fosse's former lovers, of course, had nothing to do with her being cast

in this film.)

Bob Fosse has had three heart attacks, open heart surgery, and was at one point down to 100 pounds. For all its stylizations, *All That Jazz* is firmly rooted in the real life of its creator. In no way, however, is he trying to film a tear-jerker. Because it is so stylized and the references to Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and death are so explicit and contrived, we end up maintaining an aloofness and sly distance about his mortality. This is death filtered through dream and structured through art. As Gideon says at one point, all this "razzle dazzle" obliterates the drama.

Filed appropriately enough by Fellini's cinematographer, Giuseppe Rotundo (*Satyricon*, *Casanova*), this virtually electric film is finally less about death than about what Fosse loves best of all: his work. Gideon says, "Nothing I've ever done is good enough, beautiful enough, funny enough." A dancer can never step back from his work, contrast it with other work, and know how close it comes to perfection. That's the implicit message of the first great dance sequence, done to George Benson's "On Broadway", in which dancers are gradually weeded out during an audition. It's an uphill struggle dealing with an artistic medium that you're viewing from the inside...and slowly, as you watch, it falls apart. No wonder sleep looks good to Fosse.

There is, however, a form of libidinal perfection here, and Bob Fosse ultimately gives us a *Danskin Danse Macabre* that is a stunning celebration of the body electric.

*All That Jazz* continues at the Varsity Triple. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:50. Admission is \$3.



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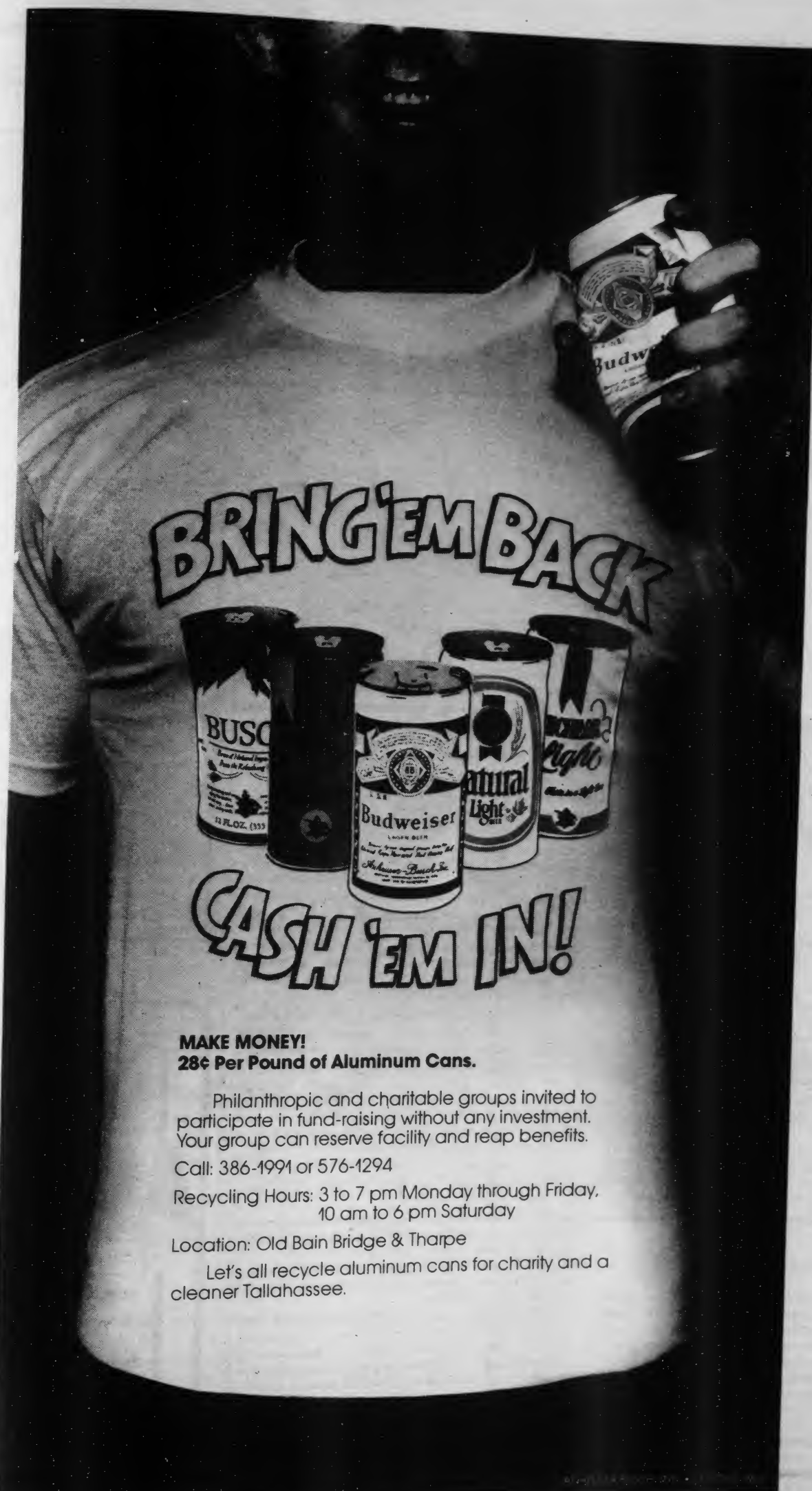


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# Brothers make even 'GQ' set sweat

## Music

by deborah barrington  
flambeau staff writer

*Light Up The Night:*  
Brothers Johnson; A&M.

If you want to take the title literally and illuminate the evening hours, then start at the beginning with side one, song one and don't stop 'til you have flipped *Light Up The Night*, new LP by the Brothers Johnson, onto side two and have heard the last song on that side.

What you will find on both sides is the genius of Rod Temperton. Temperton, of Heat Wave fame, has established himself not only with his own international heat wave, but also with Rufus on their *Masterjam* and Michael Jackson's *Off The Wall*.

Speaking of the millionaire Jackson, he also lends a creative hand in lighting up the night. Along with Louis and George Johnson, Michael wrote "This Had To Be" and sings background vocals on the cut.

The only element which suffers are the lead vocals. There is a constant battle between primary lead vocalist, George, the electric piano, synthesizers, and his brother's bass. All of the instruments are perfectly blended to give a definite Brothers Johnson sound.

Sometimes a sound can be annoying, such as those simple three notes played over and over and over again by K.C. and the Sunshine Band. The latest George and Louis creation is reminiscent of their earlier work, but it does not come across as tedious. How can it be monotonous with Louis' unpredictable bass?

A funky, fun solo by Louis gets the party jumping. To accompany the ritualistic activity of black fraternities the Brothers orchestrated music to STOMP by. "Stomp" should come with a warning: it will entice your most avid non-dancer, the typically G.Q. male who refuses to perspire and muss his Cardin suit, and even the white folk, to "party all night 'til the morning light."

The second song is the title cut "Light Up The Night". This is a glowing tune calling for people to "get their motors running". A plus is the fact that George is very close to being audible. Echoing in the background to offset him is, "Light my night with love. Shine on bright with love."

But, before we get mellow and caught in the mood of love and loving the air becomes full of dance music. The next song is "You Make Me Want To Wiggle". And wiggle you will. The side is finished with "Treasure".



Louis and George

Now it is time to draw that special someone close and get lost in the lead vocals of Richard Heath. Too bad this song has to end, but end it does, and it is time to go to the flip side.

If you were enjoying being close you are going to have to separate or put on another record. If you are wise you will stick with The Brothers Johnson. If you aren't wise you will miss "This Had To Be".

How can a song which starts with background vocals by Grammy winner Michael Jackson be anything but good? George's lyrics are again close to audible, but not during the entire song. There is hand clapping which adds to the party flavor. Listen closely and you can hear one of those Jackson "Owows" that made "Don't Stop 'til You Get Enough" a sing-along favorite. The lyrics here contribute to the overall message of me-ism. The chorus: "Living my life for me. Don't rescue me" is in celebration of a freer life.

The side ends with "Celebrations". It isn't all instrumental like "Smilin' on Ya", because of Pachucho DaCosta. DaCosta adds percussions and vocal percussions which sounds like someone caught in the throes of the eternal party.

You don't need a reason to celebrate to listen to *Light Up The Night*. It is a celebration in itself. If you have to have a reason to celebrate, then let it be for the combined genius, and talent and creative efforts of Rod Temperton, Michael Jackson, Louis and George Johnson and producer Quincy Jones, who recognized the talent and gave The Brothers Johnson to us in the first place.

distant early warning system discredited by the idiosyncratic innocence of the King's vocals.

And as the royal voice disarms the audience, drummer Mike Navarro and bassist Brad Kizer sign, seal, and deliver their Tex-Mex letter bomb.

While Carrasco mocks his passion, he never loses faith in it. He's content to play the jester, but he's serious about claiming the crown. The King has faced down the pretensions, the overblown grandeur of rock and found the music he loves, and he's taken it to the road to support his and his court.

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Romeo. He'll pull the most hackneyed routines—a roadie drags him from the stage, Carrasco breaks away and returns to sing again—as though the idea that there were any other way to end a show never occurred to him. Carrasco's nature leads him to artifice; for this King, the caricature is real. And when a cartoon comes to life, there's bound to be a bit of a shock, as if it were your pet kitty that just swallowed the dynamite.

Carrasco's band, though, packs a subtler explosive, the rhythm section lodging itself firmly in your forebrain so by the time you hear that ominous "tick...tick...tick..." it's far...too...late. Not that you haven't been warned. Kris Cummings' organ lines snake along the Farsifa's

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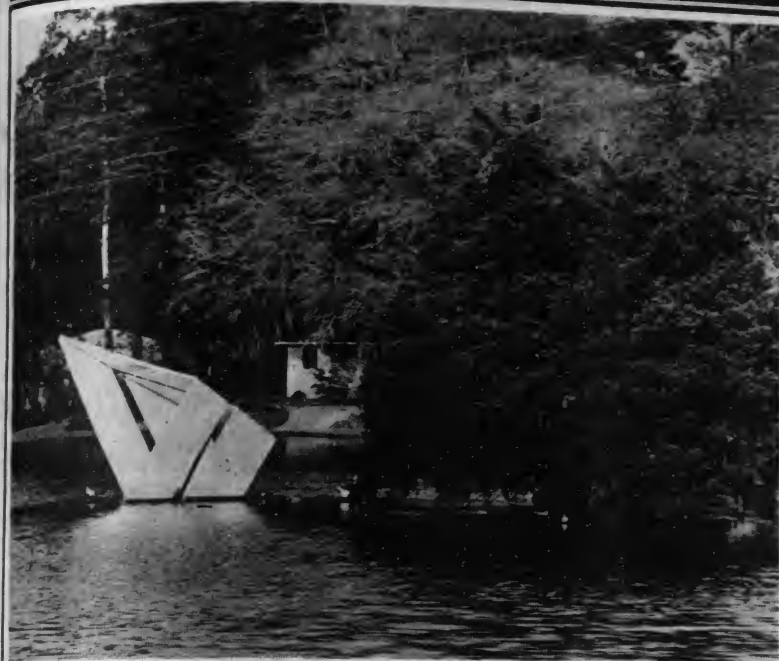
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### Aqua-Art

...Doris Leeper's triangular metal sculpture, installed last week on the island at Lake Ella, lost more than a little ground during some seasonal rainy spells. Just one of six such pieces to be placed around Tallahassee, this sculpture has made a fine diversion for the many ducks frequenting the tiny watering hole off North Monroe St. Next Saturday, the LeMoyné Art Gallery joins with Leeper in a celebration of public art. The public is invited to the Adams St. Mall where festivities begin at noon and last 'til three.

photo by bob o'lary

## Musicians from page 1

at a chance nightclub gig. Mostly he played for fun, for the simple sheer pleasure of roughly copying the sounds made by his guitar heroes. Sometimes he went further, but not without luck, growing talent, and money. Especially money.

"It's pretty hard, especially if you want to do anything original. If you play top-40, you can make a lot," Bill Rychlik remarked, recalling his seven years with Tallahassee's Labamba.

"If you're like us, you're playing a lot of originals, and that makes it tough to make ends meet."

Labamba, a jazz-rock group that has been a Tallahassee favorite for years, still pulls just enough profit to pay its members "just about" minimum wage, and sometimes not even that.

It's a price worth paying, Rychlik maintains, because the band is only interested in playing its tunes, not the music of others.

"After three years of doing our own stuff, we started doing some top-40 so we could get out of town. After a year and a half, we stopped traveling, we just hated it so much," Rychlik said.

Determined to remain off the bar and grill circuit, the members of Labamba have concentrated on sinking a lot of

time and borrowed money into producing an album, which they hope will put them over the top.

Pressed for an estimate, Rychlik figured the record would cost them around \$50,000 in studio time and material costs. "Though it's hard to say exactly what it's costing. It's all theoretical. There's no bank involved. It's more our friendship with Sweetbay (Studios), where we're recording artists."

Not dealing with loans is an advantage for Labamba, Rychlik joked that they would have a hard time finding bankable collateral.

"I guess they could come take my wife and kids; I don't think they'd want my car."

Despite the financial straits, Rychlik says the band is optimistic about the future, about breaking out of its current break-even routine.

When the album, *Out of the Blue*, is released in about a month, Rychlik anticipates some changes.

"At this point, the only place we've got to go is up."

Cross Cut Saw, Tallahassee's only blues band, has been together about three years, rising from inauspicious first gigs at Smitty's Bannerman Road tavern, to enthusiastic

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uptown crowd response at Tommy's on Tennessee Street. Despite its growth, however, Cross Cut Saw has yet to break even.

"We're making a living," shrugged Cross Cut Saw's David Hurt, indicating that the group's fortune was far from made.

Guitarist for the blues band, Hurt has been with the group from its humble beginnings.

Only one of the band's members works a day job, "the rest of us have wives," Hurt explained, pointing to the necessity of a sympathetic (i.e. working) spouse in keeping a band functioning.

"Pat Ramsey's the same way. We're making money, but we're not rich."

"The major expense for Cross Cut Saw or any band, Hurt said, is the sound system.

"Just to play anywhere you've got to have a PA. We sunk \$6,000 into one. Right now we're about \$4,000 in debt."

In order to keep its creditors at bay and its musical energies active, Hurt says the band must play about eight days out of every 14, for which the average take is \$300 a gig.

"The money's not an incentive, but we've got to have it to keep the band going. You know, if money was it, we wouldn't be playing the blues. But if you go chasing trends, you'll always be behind," said Hurt. Everything goes in cycles. The way I figure it, it you find a niche, then eventually the cycle will come around to you."

Cross Cut Saw hasn't been playing in town much lately. With Tallahassee's nightclub/dance hall scene somewhat limited, the group has turned to Panama City's abundant beachfront bistros.

"It's a tourist town, so you've got a lot more clubs there. All kinds of clubs, as opposed to Tallahassee.

Though the band's popularity is spreading, the members are anxious to make some sort of break.

"It gets depressing; just the fact of not playing is depressing. Right now we're working on becoming an opening act with a touring band, but I've got no idea who that'll be. Just to be playing a lot, four or five days a week, will be great."

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## Food

by chris farrell

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# Food and film make fine pair

by chris farrell and sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writers

Aguirre de Lupo, immortalized in Werner Herzog's film, couldn't find that elusive City of Gold on that wretched raft piloted, by his own megalomania, down the sluggish backwaters of the Amazon. He should have ridden the Frenchtown bus to the corner of Macomb and Virginia and hoofed it half a block to the Eldorado Restaurant, a mecca accessible to all searchers.

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As forms of entertainment moviegoing and mouthstuffing are natural compliments. One satiates the oral and olfactory cravings while the other occupies the eyes, ears and intellect.

With this in mind, it is appropriate to call *Badlands* the Eldorado of local movie fare this week. The phenomenal 1974 directional debut of Terrence Malick, *Badlands* recounts the true tale of two lovers, Charles Starkweather and Carol Fugate, who successfully avoid the ignominy of assimilation by blowing away her father and, in the best Huck Finn tradition, lighting out for the wilderness to take up a new occupation: survival.

Martin Sheen delivers his usual this-is-how-it-should-be-done performance as the blessed/cursed Starkweather, and in her first starring role, Sissy Spacek spices her naivete with just enough seductiveness to make lines like, "I'll never get involved with no hell-bound murderer ever again," sound like the *only* appropriate response from a 15-year-old who has just seen her lover aeriate his only friend with a .22.

Unfortunately, cultural backwardness has exiled this piece of celluloid magic to the late night TV circuit. A shame indeed, but if this society were capable of fully appreciating a movie like *Badlands*, it would never have spawned a character like Charles Starkweather.

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## Sports

## The Winners

## Pentathlon, swimming keep Dunlop happy

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Fairly American girl. Likes boys, horses, and staying busy. Fairly contemporary girl. Has serious career goals, disdains sexist concepts, and finds baseball dull.

One would have to call Kim Dunlop typical, but for the fact that she's also your basic world-class, all-round talented athlete. Proficient in at least five athletic endeavors, and a member of the FSU women's swim team, Dunlop has been selected *The Flambeau's* All-Round Female Athlete.

Kim Dunlop is a 19-year-old sophomore from Tallahassee, and one of four daughters (aged 11 to 21) of a civil engineer and his library assistant wife. From the time she was five years old she has been an athlete of one kind or another. She was a Tallahassee Tumbling Tot and a Tallahassee Swim team member well before she discovered horses at age ten.

Three years ago, thanks to her friend Murray Rapp, she found the synthesis of her athletic background and inclination in that test of skills, the modern pentathlon.



Kim Dunlop, swimming

The modern pentathlon is a competition consisting of riding, fencing, swimming, shooting, and running.

The first two years she competed she placed third in the nation. Last year she claimed the national championship, and went on to international competition where she was

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## The Greeks do want them athlete freaks

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer



Steve Lyons, swinging

Six years ago when Steve Lyons came to FSU he was a 135-pound weakling who had ridden the pines during the winter basketball season and high jumped during the spring of his senior year.

He spent his first two years locked in his dorm room piling up 4.0s, then discovered the world of fraternities and joined the Sig Eps. Since then, the strapping senior has stacked up numerous athletic honors and has culminated his career as a Seminole by being named *The Flambeau's* All-Round Male Athlete.

"I was little in high school; I only weighed 93 pounds when I was a freshman and 135 when I graduated," Lyons noted. "I didn't play nearly as many sports. Mostly I just sat on the bench and watched the cheerleaders."

He still keeps an eye on the cheerleaders, but the biology major hasn't sat on the bench for years. Since joining the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in 1976, Lyons has participated in every intramural sport except soccer and wrestling and was named that frat's outstanding athlete of 1978-79 and received the Best Athlete Award at this year's statewide Sigma Phi Epsilon Sports Day Competition.

"The fraternity got me involved," Lyons maintained, assuring it hadn't hurt him scholastically either. "There's not as many things you can do as an independent. The competition isn't half as good; it's not as consistent."

Lyons has been both involved and consistent. In the past year he was the leading receiver and scorer for the Sig Eps' football team, catching seven TD passes. And in volleyball he was named to the Frat All-Star team for the third year in a row.

"Volleyball's one of my favorite sports," he said. "I'd never played it before I got here but I picked it up pretty

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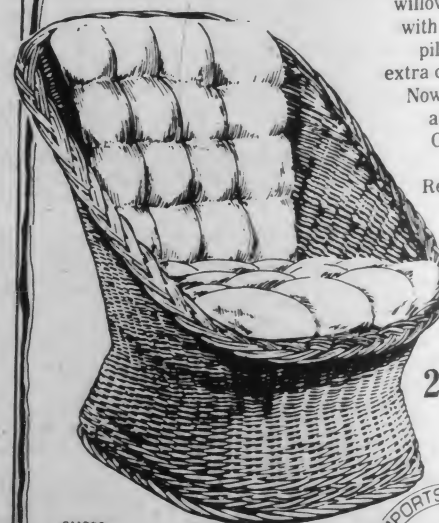
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## Dunlop from page 18

afforded world class status with a second place finish. For each of the last two seasons she has swum competitively for the FSU women's swim team, with whom she leaves today for Las Vegas to appear in her second consecutive nationals competition.

Aside from neglecting her tennis game, Dunlop's athletic agenda includes watching sports on television. She'll note pointedly that she likes to watch the Olympics. Insofar as her sport, the modern pentathlon, has yet to be recognized as an Olympic event, as well as this summer's proposed Olympic boycott being current, discussion with Dunlop comes easy.

"I think the pentathlon, should be an Olympic sport, and I'm optimistic it will be by 1984," she enthused. "I like it so much because you don't stay with one sport. And it's not as hard doing five as it is one. You can be mediocre in one sport and still win."

As for the Olympic boycott her opinion is that uncomfortable blend expressed by most athletes.

"Well, on one hand I'd feel terrible if I was a gymnast who had worked all those years for this one time and knew I'd be too old for the next Olympics," Dunlop assessed. "But if the president decides we ought not go, when I'd want to abide by that."

Swimming and horseback riding are her favorite and best events in the pentathlon. As evidenced by her dedication and accomplishments, swimming comes easy to her; so much so that she rates it "easier" than running. Riding, to her, is an even more enjoyable test because it means working with another brain: that of the horse. Testament to her skill is the fact that in world competition the contestant does not even meet the horse until a half an hour before riding.

It is the being of an athlete that Dunlop finds hardest to describe.

"I can't imagine what it would be like not to be an athlete because I've never really been otherwise. Are there other things I would be doing? Probably, but because I've been an athlete all my life I don't miss them."

But how about that old image of the female athlete being somehow less feminine? Doesn't anyone ever tease her about being a jock?

"No," she said forthrightly. "And I never even thought



Olympic contender

photo by bob o'lary

about it. I do sports because I like them."

Well how about the demands of big-time swimming? Up every morning early to swim, weight and training programs, swimming again in the afternoon?

"That's what I like about college swimming. We're a real tight-knit group. Maybe it's because of the differences in background. It's real enjoyable being on this team."

It's not so close knit, apparently, that Dunlop figures to finish out her college schedule at FSU.

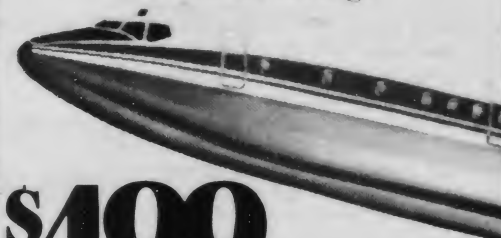
"I want to get into sports medicine. FSU doesn't have any undergraduate program to help that so I'll probably transfer next year."

And she also figures to stay busy athletically after she leaves FSU.

"I'll keep running and riding. Fencing is a life-time sport. And I'll stay in the pentathlon as long as I'm competitive. There was a 32-year-old woman in last year's world competition."

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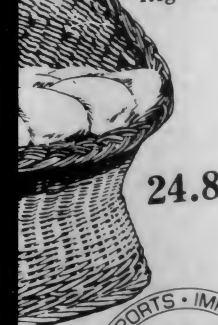
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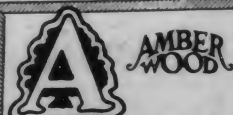
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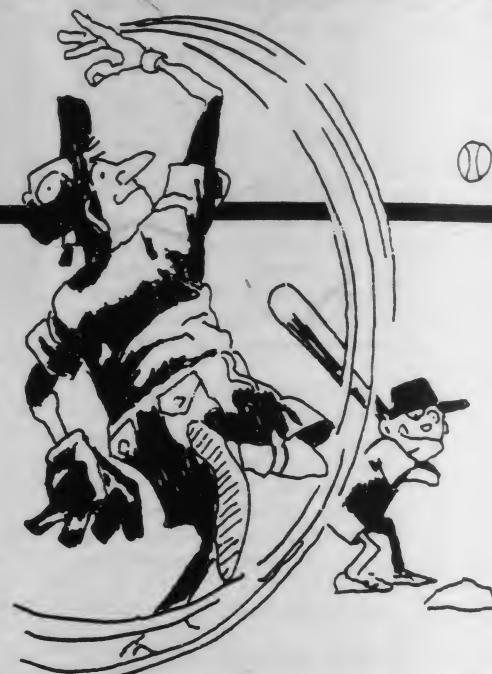
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## Brown enters record book as best field goal shooter

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You don't hear too many  
people calling Murray  
Brown "The Mule"  
anymore.

The nickname, given him  
three years ago by former  
FSU basketball coach Hugh  
Durham, was intended to  
connote the fact that Brown  
is a hard and tireless worker  
on the court. True as that  
dedication is, however, the  
image of a plodding beast  
of burden no longer fits the  
man who ended his collegiate career last  
weekend as the most accurate field goal  
shooter in NCAA history.

The NCAA won't publish its official  
statistics on the matter until the first week  
of April, but it's a foregone conclusion that  
Murray Brown has established a new career  
field goal percentage mark of .666 (566 of  
847). In so doing, Brown bettered the old  
mark of .662 set by Westchester State's Joe  
Senser during the seasons of '76-'79.

Few Seminole fans were aware of  
Brown's assault on the record until last  
season when he established the second best  
single season field goal percentage mark of  
.691. Senser, at the same time, was  
completing his career with the single season  
record of .669.

Yet it was not as if the signals weren't  
there. His freshman season ('76-'77), the  
little-used Brown shot only 50 times from  
the floor, but canned 38 of those attempts  
for a .760 mark. The next year, playing all  
but one of FSU's 29 contests, he converted  
61 of 98 attempts (.622).

Last season Brown served notice that  
there was nothing fluky about such  
statistics. While making 237 of 343 attempts  
from the floor, Brown averaged 21.7 points  
a game. Along the way, he had the most  
successful night of his career, canning 16 of  
17 shots against Auburn, winding up the  
night with 42 points. That performance  
gained him a *Sports Illustrated* accolade as  
Player of the Week and the Metro's Player  
of the Week award. He was later to earn  
another Metro Player of the Week award  
that season, as well as being chosen Metro

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Murray Brown

Patience was  
the key  
for this mule

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If present maturity is any  
indication, Murray Brown  
was probably a beautiful  
baby. He understands the  
value of one step at a time.

And now, having  
completed the steps, he  
stands upright, secure in the  
knowledge that his patience  
has paid off. At 21 years  
old, his FSU college  
basketball career finished,  
he is the possessor of a very  
laudable title: the best field  
goal shooter in collegiate history.

Though the NCAA will not officially  
confirm it until its playoffs are completed  
next week in Indianapolis, it is a sure bet  
that Murray Brown's career field goal  
percentage of .666 will be recorded as the  
best in NCAA history. Though Brown  
admits mild surprise at his bit of history, he  
professes no deep amazement.

"I was a shooter in high school,"  
maintained the 6-8 Brown. "But, no, I  
never thought when I came (to FSU) I'd  
wind up with anything like this.

The secret to his success is evident to  
anyone who has ever watched the deliberate  
senior in action on the basketball court:  
patience.

"I take my time, concentrate and don't  
let anything bother me," Brown assessed of  
the style that saw him convert 566 of 847  
shots from the floor, most of them short  
bank shots, in his four-year career. "I've  
always shot the way I do, but I probably  
have developed a little more here."

He may have advanced his skills at FSU,  
but his progress comes as no surprise to the  
man who spotted his talent and brought  
him to FSU. Hugh Durham spent 12  
seasons coaching at his alma mater, FSU,  
before moving on last season to take the  
helm of the Georgia Bulldogs.

"Murray was all-state but he never  
received any national attention in high  
school," Durham recalled by telephone of  
the lanky ballplayer he recruited out of  
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came from a good program with a good  
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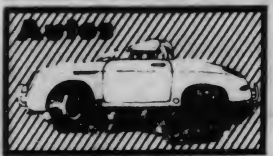
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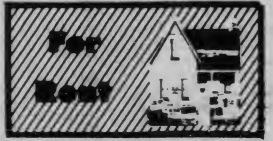
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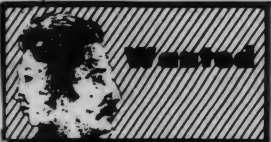
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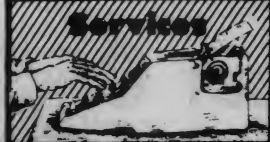
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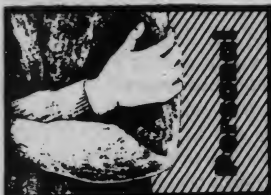
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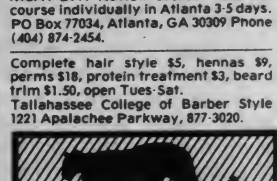
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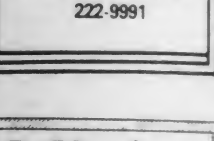
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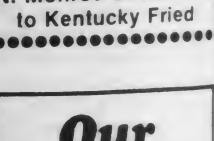
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## Tribe 9 wins another laughter

by chris brockman

Flambeau sports writer

looks like a telephone number," FSU  
coach Mike Martin joked,  
to the string of numbers on the  
board after his squad had destroyed  
College 23-5 yesterday afternoon  
Field.

did indeed look like a line from the  
book (400 370 36 23) as the Tribe's  
power was once again displayed for  
opponents. FSU sent 56 batters to  
plate and rapped out 20 hits in eight  
as the 'Noles picked up their 12th  
of season against three losses and set  
record.

stop Don DeLoach and catcher  
Ramsey led the attack on the record,  
blasting two doubles while Mike  
zemski, Mike Cullen, Jack Emerick,  
Roy Alvarez each added a double to set  
am record with eight two-baggers.  
klyn (0-1) added a double of its own to  
the record for two team's doubles in

a game (9).

DeLoach, who went 3-for-7 on the  
afternoon with his doubles and a triple, also  
tied an individual record with his seven trips  
to the plate. He also drove in six of the  
Seminole runs while scoring twice.

Ramsey added a single to his doubles,  
going three-for-4 at the plate and driving in  
three runs as the Tribe's top two hitters,  
Jim Weaver and Jeff Ledbetter, were hitless  
on the day. Weaver went 0-for-2, striking  
out twice and walking twice and Ledbetter  
went 0-for-2, walking three times.

Dick Wiggins (3-2) picked up the win,  
going six complete innings while giving up  
seven hits and four runs and striking out  
four Kingsmen. Tim Phillips, John  
Gagnon, and Jeff Ledbetter each added an  
inning of relief work.

The Seminoles take on Northern  
Kentucky tonight in the first night game of  
the year, a 7:30 p.m. contest at Seminole  
Field.

## Record from page 21

er of the Month in January.  
his season, with everybody and their  
er looking to stop the 6-8 Tampa  
e, Brown slipped to a .637 field goal  
age (seventh in the nation), making 230  
attempts, while averaging 18.3 points  
e. Yet in 11 games this season he led  
seminole scorers, while leading FSU  
anders in an equal number of games.  
s best games of the year seemed to  
at home. Against Cleveland State in  
Gym, he scored a season-high 31  
s. He followed that two nights later  
30 points against Alabama-  
Birmingham. He led the team in  
standing in both games, with 12 and 13

caroms respectively, while his best night off  
the boards came against Auburn two weeks  
earlier when he grabbed 15 rebounds in a  
73-69 victory in Tully.

If there is a fly in the ointment of the  
record book, it exists in the form of Steve  
Johnson of Oregon State. Johnson, a 6'-  
10" center, established the new single-  
season field goal mark this year with a .710  
average for the Beavers. For his career,  
Johnson, a junior, is hitting at a .654 rate  
and with another season left, he may yet  
beat Brown's mark.

But for Johnson the record remains an  
"if". For Murray Brown the record has  
become a fact, and "The Mule" has proved  
to be a thoroughbred.

## BROWN from page 21

ent of him."  
was Durham who hung the tag "The  
" on Brown in appreciation of the  
substitute's unfailing dedication to  
etball.

Well, Murray's one of my all-time  
ite players," Durham reminisced. "I  
working with him. You always knew  
ere getting all you could out of him."  
t Durham, frank as ever, recalled that  
as Brown's attitude rather than his  
al skills that led him to the NCAA  
ed.

There's a little bit more to shooting  
just shooting. See, now Murray's not  
you'd call your great shooter. You put

him out there about 20-22 feet and let him  
go and he's not going to shoot like he does  
up close.

"But a good shooter knows what his shot  
is. Murray knew what his range is. He never  
forced a shot. He waited until he got his  
shot and took it.

That same realistic attitude Brown now  
hopes to take to the pros. At 6-8, 205  
pounds, he considers himself a very real  
candidate for the power forward shot on  
some NBA team.

"I think it's going to be my defense and  
rebounding that gets me (to the pros),"  
Brown assessed. "I'd like to add a little bit  
more weight, but I could go in and play  
with (professional players) right now."

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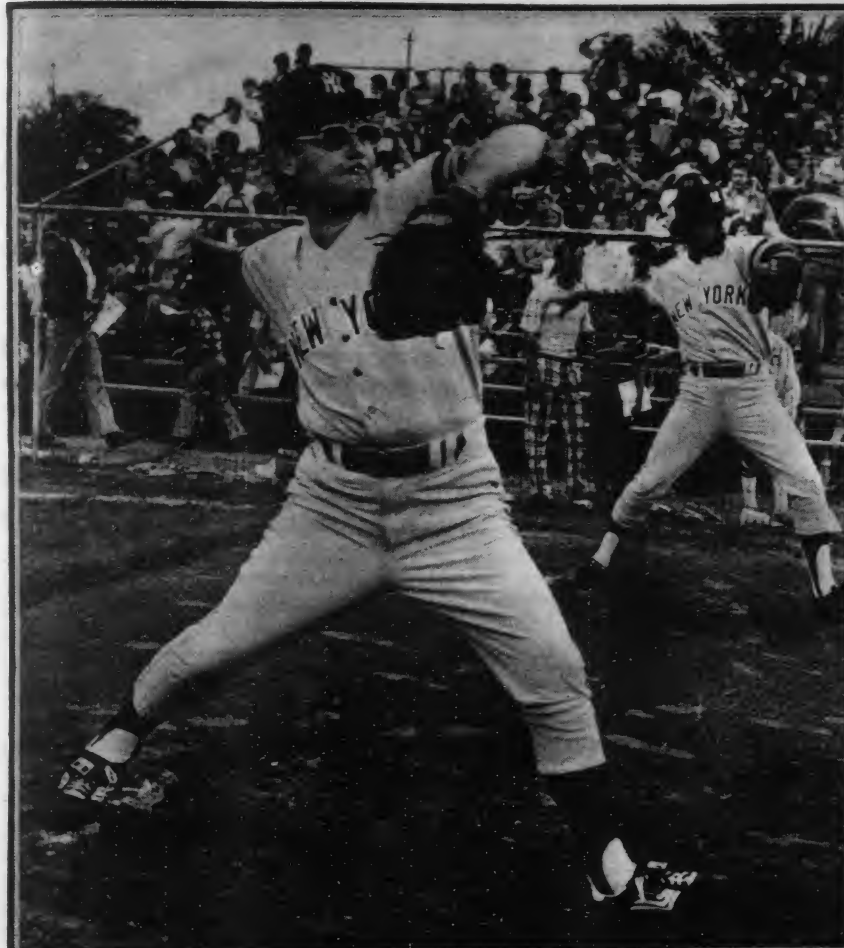
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## Working on his image

...as a leading major league pitcher, Yankee hurler Ed Figueroa, right rear, mirrors the fluid style of the newest addition to the New York squad, Bob Graham, who in another life served as governor of Florida; Figueroa went on to earn a berth in the Yankee rotation after Friday's somewhat inclement exhibition in Tallahassee; Graham was cut from the squad immediately after the contest; for more, turn to page 16

photo by bob o'ary

## BOR seeks 'quest for quality', codifies dormitory search rule

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Citing failure by cabinet budgetary guidelines to address quality improvement in the state's university system, the Board of Regents Friday urged the cabinet to engage in a "quest for quality" when it meets as the Board of Education this week to make budgetary recommendations for 1980-81.

The board also adopted a rule which would codify elements of the universities' housing contracts, including a section which would allow authorized representatives of the universities to enter a student's dorm room "when a reasonable belief exists that the room/apartment is used for a purpose which is illegal or in violation of established student conduct guidelines of the university."

Student regent John Goldsmith told the board that the university does not need a warrant to enter a student's room under those circumstances, but that the issue had

been referred to the regents' general counsel. FSU Director of Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans said that the rule represented "no substantial change for present policy." She said the rule was "an attempt to bring together the rights and responsibilities of the student and university as relates to student housing."

Ragans pointed out that the rule gives students the right to appeal to a student court decisions made by housing officials, and that it must be approved by the Cabinet before it takes effect.

Ragans said that she and the university disciplinary officer are required to approve entry to dorm rooms under the rule, and that any evidence discovered by such a search would only be used in university disciplinary hearings. She said that court rulings indicated that such evidence could not be

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## Budget problems at FSU mean cuts in coming year

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

Spending on academic programs at FSU could be cut by up to 5 percent next year because of a change in accounting systems mandated by the Board of Regents, according to Budget and Analysis Director Ilona Turrissi.

But Turrissi denied charges by out-going university Controller Lansing Johansen that the cuts were necessary to make up for an "illegal" \$713,000 deficit brought on by "inadequate budgetary control procedures and flagrant weaknesses in organizational

structure."

Johansen made those charges in a March 4 resignation letter to FSU Administrative Affairs Vice President B.J. Hodge. Johansen also charged in that letter that he had "only met with resistance, intimidation, and even scorn when I have attempted to effect changes in attitudes and procedures which would have resulted in improved fiscal controls."

In 1976, the BOR passed a rule requiring state universities to adopt an accrual system

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by chris farrell  
arts/features writer

## At the science fair

A visit to the State Science and Engineering Fair last Friday taught me a lot about the limitations of a liberal arts education. There were over 500 young researchers, aged 13-18, most of them chatting comfortably about concepts I had either never mastered or long forgotten.

About 530 different projects filled Tully Gymnasium March 26-28, most of them showing a surprising degree of sophistication. Although some merely gave students a chance to discover for themselves concepts already known to science, an impressive number of the entries involved

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## 'Pay off' charge thickens Springer plot

by meri culp  
flambeau staff writer

Troy Springer's attorney last week claimed the Board of Regents tried to swing a deal with Springer's lawyers which would lead to Springer's resignation from the FSU police force.

David Barrett, whose local law firm successfully defended Springer against first-degree murder charges last spring and university initiated charges of petty theft in January, said last week that BOR attorney Cesar Naples offered Barrett almost double the \$50,000 Springer is seeking from the university to pay for legal fees incurred during his murder trial.

In return for the generous settlement, Barrett said the BOR wanted Springer to quit the force.

"Naples communicated this offer to me in early March with the condition that Springer surrender his position with the FSU police force," Barrett said yesterday. "My first and foremost obligation is to my client's interests and I won't let the BOR 'pay me off' ", Barrett said, adding that he would never bargain with his client's rights.

Naples has been out-of-town and has not responded to Barrett's charge, but BOR Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Steve McArthur denied that the BOR was trying to "buy off" Barrett and his associate Anthony Bajoczky.

"Just as the BOR represents the interests of FSU, we realize that Barrett represents Springer's interests," he said, after calling allegations of a pay off unfounded.

Springer was acquitted of first degree murder charges last year after convincing a Leon County jury that he killed 27-year-old Willie Saulsberry in self-defense. Claiming his

legal problems stemmed from a work-related incident, Springer has asked the university to pay \$50,000 in legal fees, citing an obscure Florida law which requires a police agency to pay "reasonable" legal fees incurred by an officer in the line of duty.

The BOR became involved in the case in December, when Naples began an inquiry to determine whether \$50,000 Springer claimed were "reasonable".

One month later FSU claimed Springer stole \$7 while on duty, and dismissed the 44-year-old police officer. Springer appealed his dismissal with the Career Service Commission, which ordered the university to allow Springer back on the force, because evidence against him had been gathered illegally.

Barrett claims Springer has not been reinstated and that the university is actively working to get rid of Springer.

"They're giving us the run around and this \$95,000 settlement is just another play to damage Springer's employment record and get this case over with," he said.

University attorney Gerald Jaski said last week the university was merely waiting for a written order from the Career Service Commission before deciding Springer's future with the force.

Because paying Springer's legal fees would be admitting he shot Saulsberry on duty as an FSU employee, thus leaving FSU vulnerable to a civil suit from the victim's family, the BOR wants the university to settle the matter out of court.

But Barrett claimed the university wanted any out of court settlement to include the voluntary resignation of his client, which, he said, would not be acceptable.

and one that has, sort of," members of three local bands were interviewed. Unfortunately, the "one that has sort of" was left off.

A story on page three concerning the first week in office of newly-elected city commissioner Carol Bellamy was abused and rendered otherwise unreadable when a couple of legs of copy were switched during the paste-up process.

## Play it again, Flam

Grievous production errors in the last *Flambeau* from the last quarter (March 17) resulted in a couple of garbled stories for which we would like to apologize. In one, a feature headlined "Making it: Two which haven't, quite,

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# Though common to young, Herpes often misunderstood

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

"Everything in life that's worth doing," the old saying goes, "is either illegal, immoral, or bad for your health." Even sex, the recreational favorite of jaded playboys and incoming freshmen, has its dangers. Syphilis is no longer uncommon, and gonorrhea is nearly epidemic among the young. Now there is a new sexual hazard along the sexual obstacle course—genital herpes.

"Herpes is a very, very common (sexually transmitted disease)," said Dr. Frank Gagliano, director of FSU's University Health Center. "My impression would be that it is more prevalent than gonorrhea."

Genital herpes, also known as herpes two, is contracted by having sexual relations with a partner who has the disease in its active phase. In males, herpes is generally nothing more than an irritating rash that will appear at sporadic intervals throughout the victim's life. A woman suffering from herpes, however, may pass the disease on to her children in the form of birth defects, and there is statistical evidence that women with herpes may be more likely to develop cancer of the cervix than uninfected women.

Gagliano urges anyone who thinks he or she may have contracted genital herpes to go to a health center for treatment. But once a patient has been diagnosed as having herpes, there is actually very little that can be done for them. There is currently no known cure for genital herpes.

"We're dealing with a viral disease," Gagliano explained. "Two things make viral diseases difficult to handle. You need a very special laboratory to diagnose viral diseases, and antibodies have proven ineffective against viral diseases."

"There really is no effective treatment,"

Gagliano said. "There is no curative treatment. Treatment is usually limited to making the patient comfortable."

Herpes first appears in the form of painful sores or blisters on or around the genital area. The sores will disappear by themselves, usually within a few weeks, but the disease itself does not simply go away. Researchers theorize that herpes remains in the body in a dormant stage, only to flare up unpredictably at some future date. Herpes is only communicable when it is in this active stage.

"What makes it come?" asked Dr. B.E. Bennison, senior physician for the Leon County Health Department. "I don't think at this point that anybody knows. If a person has a good case of herpes, they can look forward to a recurrence at three to five year intervals. But that's just an armchair guess."

"If a person has once had herpes two, the odds are very high that it's going to break out again," Bennison said.

Although there is currently no cure for genital herpes, there is encouraging research being done on the problem. According to Dr. Bennison, chemists have been working on creating DNA analogues that could be slipped into a herpes molecule and prevent the disease from spreading.

"They've tried it under experimental conditions," Bennison said, "and it looks promising."

In addition, researchers are working on the artificial production of interferon, a virus-combating substance that appears naturally in the human body. Interferon is presently very expensive, but artificial production could lower the costs enough to make it available treatment.

"I think in your lifetime there will be a breakthrough," Bennison said.

## Health center director chosen

from staff reports

L.F. Gagliano, M.D., has been appointed director of the Florida State University Health Center by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob E. Leach.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Gagliano was in private practice in New York for 20 years before joining Florida State University in 1970 as a physician.

Dr. Gagliano served as associate medical director of the FSU Health Center from 1976 to 1978. He has served as supervisor

of the general medical clinic, the physical examination clinic and allergy clinic since 1978, and has also served as acting director of the health center for several months prior to this appointment.

He has also been involved in all the nurse practitioner programs at FSU.

Gagliano is a member of several organizations, including the Florida Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Practice.

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## Political detective seeks clues to truth of mystery candidate

### Academe

by pete ripley  
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Pete Ripley teaches history at Florida State University.

I voted in the Florida presidential primary. A few years back I passed through a period of failed confidence in electoral politics and refused to support any candidate in any fashion. Then there were more interesting and appealing methods to bring about political change. But times are different now and the voting booth is about the only game in town. So I, like a lot of political junkies across the land, have put aside essays by Bakunin in favor of *New York Times* polls, position papers, and columns by Russell Baker and George F. Will. Some trade.

I went to precinct 13 with the standard mission—select the lesser of the available evils and leave with the warm feeling that comes with being a good citizen of the Republic. It seemed simple enough to choose between the mediocre senator who mumbles theadbare liberal platitudes and a sitting president who is kept from doing all the damage he is capable of by an ornery Congress.

I arrive at the polls, received the necessary card, stepped inside the booth, pulled the curtain, looked for the correct lever and had a setback. There were

three levers, not two as had been advertised. Confusion and embarrassment took hold. How could a semi-literate citizen such as I completely miss a presidential candidate who had a place on the primary ballot? After a partial recovery I made an impulsive decision and pulled the lever that exposed an "X" for candidate number three—N. Preference, whoever he or she is.

As soon as I left the precinct my bravado faded. But I resolved to find out more about N. Preference. What if this person were the candidate of the Birchers or the Minutemen or the American Nazi Party? I have a political reputation to protect.

Once home I put in a call to Mad Murph, a person out of my past who has been known for a lot of things at different times but is always known for keeping up with politics. Murph is an old comrade whose friendships were usually bonded by sniffing from the same tear gas canister during some 1960s street scene. His political disposition matches his name. Some years back—before the end of the big war—an uneasy campus cop described the 6'4", 240-pound Murph as "Mad". "That big guy is mad as a hatter. Keep out of his way, he's crazy," warned the garnet and gold warrior as he tried to clear a path for the Marine Corps recruiter. The name stuck and did wonders for his radical reputation. Mad or not, Murph knows his politics. N. Preference would

be no stranger to him.

I got Murph on the phone and it was clear that he knew. But he played games. No easy answers about N. Preference without the whole lecture.

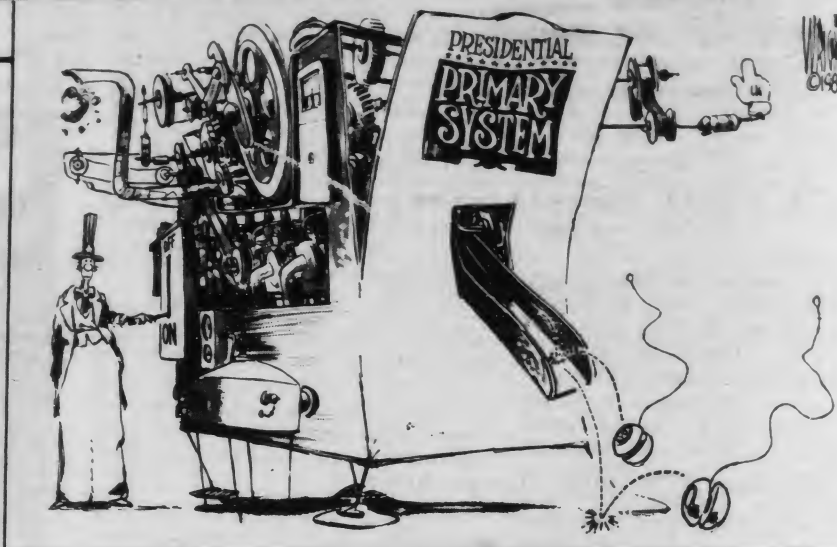
"N. Preference is a hell of a candidate; a hell of a candidate. Anyone fool enough to take a dip into the cesspool of American politics should be as clean as N. Preference," teased Mad Murph. "You know how the press peeks under every buffalo chip trying to find something on candidates in order to keep their Watergate scam alive—well I can tell you they will find nothing on N. Preference."

"His sex life is spotless. No Cahppaquiddick. Not even a lustful heart as far as anyone knows," continued Murph. "He has got the cleanest record of anyone who ever made it to a presidential primary. That's

his charm. No mistakes. No bad votes. No fat cat contributors. A hell of a candidate."

"Fine," I interrupted, "but tell me who he is. Where is he from, what's his experience, what are his programs and who supports him?"

Mad Murph, who objects to easy answers on principle, refused to play. "Look," he said impatiently, "I didn't take you to raise or to educate. You want to know about N. Preference then you do some digging. You're the one who is supposed to have the research skills. I gotta go, but I will tell you this: As the primary campaigns drag on and you fools find out more and more about the other candidates, N. Preference is going to look better and better. The bad news is that the son of a bitch can never get elected."



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## Letters

### Police are great

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the FSU Campus Police Department and one of its officers that I came in contact with a couple of days ago.

One afternoon while riding my bike along Woodward

Avenue I passed out and was left unconscious for a few minutes, and then suffered a period of amnesia. Obviously, this situation left me very upset and confused. Officer Moore of the campus police arrived on the scene and was extremely helpful and understanding. She remained with me until an ambulance arrived, talking with me and trying to get me to recall the incident. Thanks to Officer Moore, a very serious situation was made much less upsetting to me.

It seems as though there are many negative statements said about the university police, so I wanted to express my opinion of them. Officer Moore's handling of my accident shows the professionalism that exists in the department, and has left me thankful and very appreciative of the university police.

Colleen Graff

### Ensley's story sexist

Editor:

The obvious sexism demonstrated in a recent *Flambeau* article on FSU swimmer Kim Dunlop is appalling. The article reads, "Kim Dunlop is a 19-year-old sophomore from Tallahassee, and one of four daughters (aged 11 to 21) of a civil engineer and his library assistant wife."

This article clearly places *The Flambeau* in the position of contributing to the perpetuation of the oppression of women by placing a woman (the wife) in the role of property of a man (the husband).

Gerald Ensley owes the women of this community an apology. If he is unable to keep his sexist opinions out of his articles, then I suggest he be replaced by someone who can.

Veronica Sehart

### Letter wrong in citing earnings of farmworkers

Editor:

I'm sure many people felt moved to respond to Karl Simanonok's letter of March 14 regarding free enterprise. I will leave the bulk of the letter to others to answer. I feel I can adequately address Mr. Simanonok's comments about farmworkers.

"Did you know that the California farmworkers' union will soon be earning \$8 or \$9 an hour for the beginning lettuce picker?" Unfortunately this statement is grievously wrong. The UFW recently won a settlement in California which gives farm laborers an hourly wage of \$5 an hour. A

worker may forego the hourly rate and opt to receive 75¢ per box picked. Often farmworker critics will combine the two pay scales to come up with the \$8 or \$9 an hour figure. Also it should be noted that UFW employs professional farmworkers only and operates on a seniority system. Thus beginning lettuce pickers would not often receive even the \$5 an hour UFW wage.

"Think about who's greedy next time you complain of high food prices." Just what makes food prices high? Farmworkers are often a handy scapegoat for consumers, keeping them from seeing the real culprits of high food prices. USDA

commodity support programs pay farmers (particularly larger growers) to withhold acreage from production. The thinking behind this is that it provides a price support for the particular commodity. It is an economic fact of life that when the supply is restricted and demand is high, prices rise. These policies are one of the chief villains when it comes to food inflation. In fact this is one clear example of government intervention in the marketplace. I'm not sure what the author of the letter meant when he referred to "free enterprise".

Alba Hastings  
Association of Migrant Organizations



## D-103 exploiting Marley, reggae

Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform readers of the recent (and in my opinion) unethical actions of radio station WOWD (D-103). This station has repeatedly played an advertisement accompanied by an instrumental portion of Bob Marley's "Lively Up Yourself" from the *Babylon by Bus* album. Being a long-time Marley fan, it angered me to hear his inspired music continually used for commercial purposes but never given any air time in the strict rock format of the station. This exploitation concerned me to the extent that I called D-103 to request that they either stop airing the advertisement or start playing reggae music again. The D-103 employee with whom I spoke told me that the station no longer played any reggae music whatsoever and that 30 seconds of Marley's music was better than none at all. He also stated Bob Marley "stays so stoned he doesn't know what's

### Letters

going on anyway." I felt that his ignorant comments showed total unconcern and disrespect for a deeply religious and highly artistic man. As a result of its unjust use of Marley's music solely to make money, D-103 has lost this listener. In the future I hope D-103 will have the good sense to call a halt to the use of rip-off advertising techniques or return to a more balanced musical format including reggae (at least once in a while). Either would show their respect of principles (if they care) and the latter would provide appeal to a broader audience.

Jay Parker



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## Planet Waves



### Nation

The rhetoric in both the Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns heated up yesterday in advance of this week's primaries in Wisconsin, Kansas and Louisiana. President Carter used the word "demagogue" in referring to Sen. Edward Kennedy's economic proposals. Kennedy said Carter would find out how seriously voters view current economic trends if he would only "come out of the Rose Garden" and talk to the people. The 1980 presidential campaign reaches an intermission at the end of this week until Pennsylvania votes April 22, although delegate selection will continue in state conventions and caucuses. From May 3 through June 3, there will be 21 primaries.

**MILWAUKEE** - Sen. Edward Kennedy, responding to President Carter's use of the word "demagogue" in criticizing his foreign and economic proposals, said yesterday the president evidently does not consider inflation an important issue. At an impromptu news conference at a Milwaukee airport, Kennedy held up a newspaper headline reading, "Kennedy misleads public on inflation, Carter says." In an interview in yesterday's Milwaukee Journal, two days before the Wisconsin primary, Carter said: "I think it's important that the candidates involved not demagogue the issues and not avoid being completely honest on the causes of inflation and what can be done to control inflation. Senator Kennedy, regrettably, has not been completely frank with the people of our nation on this issue."

**MILWAUKEE** - White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday he would "not dispute" Swiss government statements that a Swiss diplomat passed a message from President Carter to Iranian leaders. But Powell stuck to his position that the U.S. government has not sent "any such letter" to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or other Iranian officials as a "conciliatory" one described Saturday by Tehran Radio.

**WASHINGTON** - Rep. John Anderson yesterday called Ronald Reagan a "kind, decent, well-intentioned man" whose policies make him unacceptable for the presidency. The congressman from Illinois, who has become a kind of folk hero in the current Republican campaign, told television interviewers Reagan's proposed 30 percent tax cuts may appeal to voters but would increase inflation disastrously. Reagan's economic policies generally are so bad "you would have to go back to 1929" to find worse ones, he added. Moreover, he said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press", Reagan's "easy answers" on energy—that decontrolling oil and gas production would make the United States

self-sufficient in five years—cannot be backed up with facts.

### World

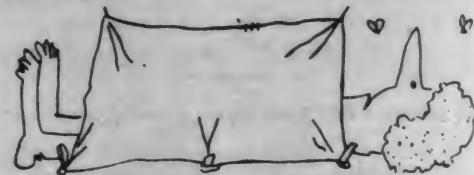
**BOGOTA, Colombia** - Leftist guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy and 29 hostages for 33 days threatened to blow up the building and everyone in it if the army tries to take it by force, a freed Colombian hostage said yesterday. Fernando Betancur, who was released Tuesday with two other Colombian non-diplomats, said "Comandante Uno", the leader of the April 19 Movement guerrillas, issued the warning to all the captives. "Comandante Uno told us that as long as the army did not fire on the embassy or invade it, we would have nothing to fear, but if these things happened they would not hesitate to blow up the whole building so that nobody would be left alive in there. He was emphatic about it," Betancur said in an interview published yesterday.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - Bombings and gunfire cut short an emotional funeral mass yesterday for assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero. At least 15 people were killed and 115 injured—most of them trampled by panicking mobs, authorities said. Red Cross and hospital spokesman said most of the injured were trampled in a stampede by 80,000 mourners who scrambled for cover in wild confusion at the mass in the Barrios Plaza facing the downtown Metropolitan Cathedral. "The mobs didn't know which way to run," one witness said. "They were just running all over each other." Armed soldiers moved into the downtown area about an hour after the shooting subsided.

**CAIRO, Egypt** - One of the doctors treating the deposed shah of Iran said Sunday it is possible his cancer has spread to his liver or other parts of his body. Dr. Hibbard Williams told reporters Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was recovering well, but said there was a possibility cancer had spread from the spleen. He said samples of the liver and bone marrow were sent for tests to determine the presence of cancer, and the results will be ready today.

**STAVANGER, Norway** - Police worked yesterday on the grisly task of identifying 42 bodies so far recovered from history's worst offshore oil accident, knowing that almost twice as many people were probably entombed in the submerged wreck of the North Sea platform. A police spokesperson said only four of the bodies had been identified, leaving 81 oilmen missing and given up for dead after the giant floating hotel Alexander Kielland collapsed and overturned in the stormy North Sea Thursday.

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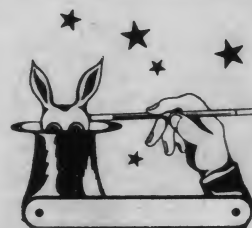
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A-4 Creative Writing	T— 7:30- 9:00
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A-6 Nutrition	W— 7:30- 9:00

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Course	Day/Time
AC-1 Graphic Design	T— 6:00- 8:00
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AC-3 Watercolor	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-4 Non-Silver Photography	W— 7:00- 9:00
AC-5 Batik & Dye	W— 7:30- 9:30
AC-6 Film-Super 8 +	TH— 6:00- 8:00
AC-7 Egg Decorating	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-8 Beg. Drawing	M— 7:30- 9:30
AC-9 Woodworking	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-10 Jewelry	TH— 8:00-10:00
AC-11 Painting	T— 6:00- 8:00
AC-11A Drawing/Cartoons	W— 6:00- 8:00
AC-12 Beg. Drawing	TH— 6:30- 8:30
AC-13 Inter. Drawing	W— 8:00-10:00
AC-14 Ceramic Sculp.	TH— 8:00-10:00

Students \$20 Non Students \$25

**ALTERNATIVES**

Course	Day/Time
ALT-1 Greek/Middle East Cooking	M— 6:00- 8:00
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ALT-3 Stereo Maint.	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-4 Chinese Cooking	W— 6:00- 8:00
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ALT-6 Cosmetology	TH— 8:00- 9:30
ALT-7 Radio Licensing	TH— 8:00- 9:30

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ALT-8 Passive Solar Homebuild:	— 9:00-12:00
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ALT-12 Backgammon	T— 7:30- 9:00
ALT-13 Tarot	W— 7:00- 8:00
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Course	Day/Time
DN-1 Beg. Ballet	M/F— 5:30- 7:00
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DN-3 Aerobic Dance	M/W— 6:15- 7:30
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DN-7 Square Dancing	W— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**TENNIS**

Course	Day/Time
T-1 Beg. Tennis	M— 5:00- 6:30
T-2 Int. Tennis	M— 6:30- 8:00
T-3 Beg. Tennis	T— 5:00- 6:30
T-4 Int. Tennis	T— 6:30- 8:00
T-5 Beg. Tennis	W— 5:00- 6:30
T-6 Int. Tennis	W— 6:30- 8:00
T-7 Beg. Tennis	TH— 5:00- 6:30
T-8 Int. Tennis	TH— 6:30- 8:00
T-9 Beg. Tennis	F— 5:00- 6:30
T-10 Int. Tennis	F— 6:30- 8:00
T-11 Lunch Tennis	T— 12:00- 1:30
T-12 Lunch Tennis	TH— 12:00- 1:30
T-13 Beg. Tennis	Sat— 9:00-10:30
T-14 Beg/Int. Tennis	Sat— 10:30-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**LANGUAGE**

Course	Day/Time
FL-1 Italian	M— 7:00- 8:30
FL-2 Japanese	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-3 Russian	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-4 Spanish	T— 7:00- 8:30
FL-5 French	W— 7:00- 8:30
FL-6 German	TH— 7:30- 9:30

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**CHILDRENS**

Course	Day/Time
C-1 Creative Dance	Sat— 9:30-11:00
C-2 Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00
C-3 Soccer	Sat— 9:30-11:00

Children \$15

**DRAMA**

Course	Day/Time
D-1 Basic Acting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**EXTRAS**

Course	Day/Time
A-1* Photography	T— 7:30- 9:00
E-2* Environmental Sculpture	W— 7:30- 9:30
E-3 Canoeing	F— 3:00- 5:00
E-4 Indian Leather/Crafts	TH— 7:00- 9:00

Students \$15-\$20 Non Students \$20-\$25\*

**MUSIC**

Course	Day/Time
M-1 Music Appreciation	M— 7:30- 9:30
M-2 Beginning Piano	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-3 Inter. Piano	W— 7:30- 9:00
M-4 Beg. Guitar	M— 7:30- 9:00
M-5 Inter. Guitar	W— 7:30- 9:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**SPECIAL CLASSES**

Course	Day/Time
S-1 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 14, 16 6:30- 8:30 May 19, 21
S-2 Study effectively for better grades/habits	Apr. 15, 17 6:30- 8:30 May 20, 22
S-3 Family Drawing/Painting	Sat— 10:00-12:00

Students \$15 Non Students \$20

**LEISURE**

Course	Day/Time
L-1 Aquatic Recreation	M— 8:30-10:00
"Wet Fun"	T— 6:00- 7:00
L-2 Soccer	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
L-3 Billiards	M/W— 6:00- 7:00
L-4 Billiards	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-5 Golf	W— 5:30- 7:00
L-6 Golf	T— 6:00- 7:30
L-7 Wilderness	M— 6:00- 7:30
L-8 Aerobic Exercise	TH— 6:00- 7:30
L-9 Aerobic Exercise	M/W— 7:30- 9:00
L-10 Basic Self Defense	Sat— 9:30-11:30
L-11 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-12 Racquetball	T— 5:30- 7:00
L-13 Racquetball	T/TH— 6:00- 7:00
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# Why this woman should be feared

No legbreaker,  
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by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

"My lights went out," I told a woman behind the counter at Tallahassee Utilities. "I know I paid my bill".

"Your name and address please," she asked calmly.

As I spoke she typed on a computer keyboard. She stopped, read the computer's response, then looked up.

"It seems you owe \$11.62 for service at 118 S. Boulevard St.," she informed me.

"I haven't lived there in two years," I told her.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but you will have to pay your bill before I can reinstate service at your current address."

"I gave my roommate the money and he was supposed to take care of it," I explained.

"I'm sorry, but there is nothing I can do," she said, as I reached for my checkbook.

Photo by Bob O'Leary



Lois Hanley ... 'Students are the most belligerent'

a typical student's response when confronted with a past due utility bill. "I just tell them their name is on the account and it's their bill."

Hanley doesn't want to give the impression that students are the only group who owe the city money.

"I have trouble with faculty from FSU and FAMU, even legislators give my trouble," she said. "But I figure he puts food in his mouth the same way I do."

Hanley, who has been with the city since 1978, says she doesn't like to take people to court, but often has no choice.

"First I track them down by name, social security number or anything else I can find. Then I send them a letter," she detailed. "If they don't respond, I go to small claims court."

According to Hanley, if a judgment is issued, it stays on the record for 20 years unless it is paid.

"It gets picked up by the national credit bureau and goodbye credit cards," she warned. "Credit is mighty hard to get these days."

The most she has ever collected from one person is \$1,348.

"They moved in and out of town four times, each time at a different address," she said. "I'm still collecting from him every month."

The discovery of the \$11.62 past due is a tribute to the efficiency of Lois Hanley.

From her office tucked away in a maze of City Hall, Hanley oversees the city's past due utility bill collection efforts.

At last count there were some \$365,000 in uncollected utility bills, down from \$485,000 when Hanley was first hired.

"I go back as far as the law will let me (five years), Hanley explained. "Then I start tracking down those who owe us money."

"Our biggest headache is with the students," she noted. "They run up a bill and then they don't pay us."

According to Hanley, students account for 50 percent of all past due accounts.

"They are the most belligerent," she complained. "They all blame it on their roommates."

"I left, so that is my roommate's bill," she said, mimicking

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# Ohio State grad named FSU law dean

from staff reports

L. Orin Slagle Jr., professor and former dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University, will become the third dean of the Florida State University College of Law on July 1.

Florida State President Bernard F. Sliger today announced the appointment of Slagle to succeed Dean Joshua M. Morse. Morse resigned last September as dean but agreed to continue until a successor could be found. He will remain on the faculty as professor of law.

Slagle's was one of three names submitted for consideration to President Sliger and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton by the search committee, chaired by Lawrence George, associate professor of law.

"Orin Slagle is a worthy successor to Dean Morse," Sliger said, "because he, too, has a national reputation in legal education. We are fortunate to have such outstanding people in our College of Law."

Vice President Lawton added, "With the support of faculty, students and alumni, Dean Slagle, I am convinced, will provide distinguished leadership for the College of Law

in the years ahead."

Slagle, 46, is completing a two-year term as president of the Law School Admission Council, which included in its membership all accredited law schools in the country.

He was dean of the College of Law at Ohio State from 1974-78, when he resigned to take over the Law School Admission Council presidency. He is active nationally with the Council, with the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association, according to Mildred Reavenell, associate professor of law and also a member of the search committee.

"I'm extraordinarily pleased to have the opportunity to build upon an educational program that, in its brief history, has become quite distinguished," Slagle said.

A native of South Charleston, Ohio, Slagle received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Ohio State University, where he joined the faculty of the College of Law in 1961. He also has substantial practice experience.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and The Order of the Coif honor societies, Who's Who in America and the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Legal Center Institute.

## Uncivil disobedience

At least eight members of the Greenpeace organization were taken into custody by Harbor Police in England last week after the activists tried to prevent a ship carrying nuclear wastes from docking in a British harbor.

The target of the protest was the British vessel, *The Pacific Fisher*, which was carrying spent nuclear fuel from atomic power plants in Japan to the British harbor at Barrow. Shortly before the *Pacific Fisher* was to dock, the Greenpeace activists launched four inflatable rafts blocked the ship's path into the harbor. The arrival of the ship carrying the wastes was delayed for more than an hour, until harbor authorities could round up the activists on the rafts.

The demonstration was designed to protest an agreement between Japan and Great Britain which calls for the regular transport of nuclear wastes from Japan to England for reprocessing. The environmental group contends that a single accident at sea involving a nuclear waste ship could seriously contaminate thousands of square miles of ocean.

The blockade action by Greenpeace was in violation of a

court injunction issued by the British courts last month. Greenpeace leaders say they fear that the protest could result in the arrest of Greenpeace's three directors in England, as well as the seizure of all the organization's assets in that country.

## In Brief

THE LOT TEMPORARILY UTILIZED FOR parking on Woodward Ave. will be turned into an "R" Lot (faculty and staff), when Spring Quarter begins. The lot was designated student parking while the dust bowl was being paved.

SORORITY SPRING RUSH SIGN UP WILL BE from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard or room 309 in the Union, 644-2421.

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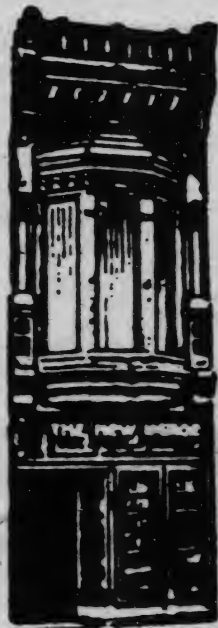
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## City honors late Dr. King

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

To those who work at City Hall and the County Courthouse, spring break meant business as usual, with the city and county commission addressing several community concerns.

In its most controversial action of the past two weeks, the city commission voted to rename a portion of Boulevard Street as Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The decision comes a year after local civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele suggested that all of Boulevard Street be renamed in tribute to the late King.

The commission rejected the proposal last year, but this year was willing to accept a compromise. The compromise calls for the name change to effect Boulevard Street south of Fourth Street, which runs through Frenchtown, pass the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center site and on to the FAMU campus.

"This is an important and symbolic gesture," said City Commissioner Carol Bellamy. "It is an important symbol for the whole community."

The city commission also decided at their last meeting not to make any further financial decisions until a budget review was completed.

This decision will put a halt to hiring new employees, buying new equipment and starting new building projects.

Tallahassee Mayor Richard Wilson endorsed the spending freeze, saying time was needed to access the financial status since budget projections were not following

expectations.

"We need to look at where we are at this time," he said.

Wilson indicated that all or part of the freeze could be lifted as early as Tuesday, depending on the outcome of the budget review.

Tallahassee's gas utilities division has begun considering the possibility of taking on new natural gas customers.

Seven years ago the city commission prohibited the expansion of natural gas service, since future supplies were uncertain.

Now, with a better natural gas outlook, the commission is concerned with making the more economical fuel available.

A decision is pending the outcome of a study scheduled to be completed in May.

Across the street in the County Courthouse another set of problems were being solved.

County Commissioners gave their approval to a new animal control law.

The law requires a rabies vaccination for all pets, dog and cat licenses and also that pets be under at least voice control when on public property.

Critics of the law say it doesn't have enough teeth to be effective.

Although the ordinance would carry penalties of up to \$500 in fines and 60 days in jail, there is no funding provided for animal control officers to enforce the law.

In another action, the county commission voted to increase the fines for overdue films and audio-visual equipment at the Leon County Public Library.

## Fall elections to attract crowd

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

When Leon County voters go to the polls next November there won't be a shortage of candidates from which to choose.

According to the Leon County Elections Office, a dozen people have already announced plans to seek county office, with the deadline to qualify still more than four months away.

"All candidates for county office must file by July in order to have their names appear on the November ballot," said Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Elections Supervisor. "In addition to filing the necessary papers, candidates must pay a filing fee equal to 5 percent of the positions annual salary."

Among the local elected positions that go up for grabs next November are County Tax Collector, Sheriff, Superintendent of Schools, County Property Appraiser, as well as several School Board seats.

So far the race for tax collector and school superintendent has attracted the most attention.

Incumbent tax collector Fred Womble has announced that he will not seek reelection, citing personal financial trouble as

the reason. Womble, who declared bankruptcy two years ago, claims his \$26,000 salary is not sufficient to ease his money problems.

Among the four candidates seeking to replace Womble are George Daws, Bernard Eaton, Anthony Brautigam and John Chafin.

In the race for school superintendent six candidates have filed so far. They include current superintendent Ed Fenn, Godby High School Assistant Principal John Sulliman, City Commissioner James Ford, Rickards High School teacher Joel Goldfarb, Oak Ridge Elementary Principal Charles Couch and School Board member Pat Schwallie.

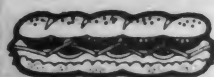
Incumbent Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris will be challenged by Florida Department of Law Enforcement Officer Eddie Boone.

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In adopting a prepared statement by Chancellor E.T. York, the BOR said, "Many of the goals and objectives expressed in the budget guidelines would appear to be directed toward achieving 'minimum', 'adequate' or 'average' standards. Such goals are clearly not ambitious enough for our schools, colleges, and universities. We must have more than just an 'adequate' system of education for our children, our neighbors, and ourselves.

"Now that the years of rapid expansion are behind us, we must address the quality issue," the regents said. "That means, among other things, more money for higher salaries, smaller classes, more sophisticated techniques, increasing support for faculty development, and training, and so on.

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## Cuts from page 1

of accounting, under which projected expenses are estimated then set aside in the beginning of the budget year, and which would require all bills to be paid as soon as they are received. Under the old system, bills arriving at the end of one year would be paid with the funds from the following year.

The problem, Turrisi said, is that the university has not yet completed the change to the new system, and that in order to pay bills—especially utility bills—which will arrive at the end of next year, it will be necessary to cut expenditures elsewhere by 5 percent in order to establish a clearing account out of which the bills will be paid.

Turrisi said the cuts should be necessary for one year only in order to get the new system off the ground. The cuts would not affect faculty salaries, she said.

"We have been aware of the complexity of going to an accrual system and we are taking the actions necessary to put up a full encumbrance system," Turrisi said. "An accrual accounting system without a full encumbrance system results in the situation we're in now."

Turrisi added that Johansen's charge that the university's financial problems resulted from "inadequate budgetary control procedures" were untrue.

"I think those are a very poor choice of words," Turrisi said, "because it's an expenditure control first of all, and I think the lines of responsibility are quite clear." She said that the controller's office is responsible for controlling expenditures.

"What he's talking about," Turrisi said, "is a full encumbrance process so he has the ability to control

expenditures. Right now he doesn't because the change over isn't complete yet."

Johansen maintains that the university has had problems with deficits for the past three or four years, and that nothing was done about it until a letter from the state Auditor General arrived last October, requesting an explanation.

Furthermore, Johansen said he expects the deficits to increase to nearly \$1 million by the end of this year. He said he doubted that a 5 percent budget cut for one year would be able to balance the budget. He added that while he was controller he had worked with Turrisi to develop a three year plan to balance the budget but that "it had taken five months of internal struggle to even agree we had a problem."

Johansen also defended his assertion in the letter that he has suffered intimidation by university officials. He said that when he requested a teaching position at FSU while he searched for another job elsewhere, he was told by the head of the accounting department, Dr. Robert Jensen, that he would never again be allowed to teach at FSU.

"It reeks of some sort of internal politics," Johansen said.

Jensen was unavailable for comment yesterday.

But Hodge called Johansen's complaint of intimidation "hyperbole." Hodge said, "I don't think he's been intimidated. I would say that Mr. Johansen comes across as an intimidating individual, not very flexible. Any opposition of anyone to that would be seen as intimidation or scorn.

"I've never been in a meeting when Mr. Johansen could say he was intimidated. I have never been in a meeting when he was not given what I would say was professional responsibility."

Hodge also denied that Johansen was the victim of personality politics within the university bureaucracy.

"There's no foundation for that," Hodge said. "I've accorded him the respect he deserves. Whether I like somebody or not, I've tried to keep any personal opinions away from my evaluations. I have respect for his technical competence." Hodge said that on Johansen's job performance evaluation in August, he had given Johansen ratings of "excellent" in all eight categories.

Johansen, who has been replaced as controller, but who is working on "special assignment" until his contract expires in August, was FSU's seventh controller in ten years. Hodge blamed the high turn-over rate on the "constant state of reorganization" the university has undergone in the past decade, and by controllers leaving the positions to accept higher posts at other universities or places in private business. Also, he said, "There has been a great deal of concern about the role of the controller. You have people who think they like the job but find out they don't."



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## He urges blacks to look past athletics

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Arthur Ashe feels that thousands of black youths are fooling themselves if they think that there is a career waiting for them in professional athletics and the tennis star is on the lecture circuit in an attempt to get that tough point across.

"It's very hard to argue about something like that when a guy like Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates makes over a million dollars a year," explains Ashe, pointing out that Parker makes almost twice as much in one year as a black college graduate is expected to make in his or her lifetime.

Ashe spoke on Friday to a group of about 100 black youths between the ages of 15 and 20 on the campus of Florida A&M University.

Ashe himself is no great slouch when it comes to making big money in sports. In 1975 he was ranked as the number one male tennis player in the world. For almost a decade he was among the top ten in a sport that is still dominated by whites.

Despite the high proportion of blacks who have succeeded in other sports, such as basketball, football, and baseball, Ashe pointed out that there are less than 500 black professional athletes in the United States.

Even in the NBA, where a full 80 percent of the players are black, said Ashe, only about 20 black rookies are put on the team rosters each year.

"Of all those kids, hundreds of thousands of little black boys who want to be Walt Frazier and tried all their lives, just a handful are ever going to make it," Ashe noted. "I'm not telling you not to do it, but while you're trying to do it, make sure you have something else."

Sports was not the only thing that Ashe warned the young people about. He also encouraged them to take a more aggressive attitude during the 1980s, beginning with the 1980 census that was being delivered by mail the same day that he spoke.

"I think black people were shortchanged for ten years and I don't know to what degree, because we were undercounted ten years ago," he claimed.

Ashe feels that this census is particularly important because of expected shifts in minority percentages over the next decade. "If I were to stand here in front of you in 1990, I would not be a member of the largest minority in the United States," said Ashe. Hispanics are expected to outnumber blacks in the United States sometime in the next ten years, and Ashe urged as many blacks as possible to learn Spanish. "We have to learn to get along with Hispanic Americans. The more blacks who learn to speak Spanish, the better we'll get along."

Ashe also urged black youths to be more aggressive in the job market. "Most of the money in this nation is controlled by banks and insurance companies, and blacks are highly under-represented in those companies because of a negative image that we have about them."

Blacks can overcome much of this, said Ashe, by not waiting until three weeks before graduating from college to start interviewing for jobs.

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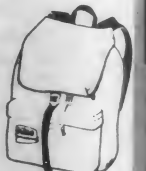
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practical research with potentially applicable results.

Quite a few projects were devoted to finding or developing new sources of energy; solar, wind, and water power devices in a variety of styles filled many of the tables. A number of other students had begun basic research into cancer, including 14-year-old Glenn Mitchell of New Port Ritchie, who studied problems with carcinogenic lesions in beef cattle.

Junior high and high school students stood at computers they had programmed themselves, ready to tell you the Universal Standard Time or the exact location of any planet in the universe; a project with an inviting display of hand-rolled cigarettes ended with a warning that marijuana was bad for you. Earthworms were fed to earthworms and plants grew upside down and sideways, all in the name of science.

Mitchell received two special awards for his project, garnering prizes from the Florida Society of Pathologists and the American Cancer Society. But he says his research, which involves sores on the eyes of cattle that may be an early sign of cancer, is not finished yet.

"I'd like to continue working on it right through high school," the ninth-grader commented. "I'll have to get into micro-analysis, because most cancer research is done at the cellular level. And eventually, I'd like to find out if anything I learn could be applied to humans."

Tackling a four-year project might stretch the attention span of most high school students, but Mitchell has shown an affection for research that goes back a long way.

"I guess you could say I wanted to be a scientist since I was two years old," he laughed. "My dad is a veterinarian, and I used to go watch him do surgery." Even after he started school, Mitchell was content to

spend afternoons at the hospital where his father worked.

The early start has made some problems for Mitchell, who admits he's sometimes bored with classes at school. "But if a student really wants to work," he said, "the opportunity is there. You just have to have the initiative to do a little more than what is required."

That kind of dedication can make a student unpopular, the target of jokes from less academically-inclined peers. But Mitchell isn't worried about that. "Occasionally, someone will try to tease me, but I just disregard it. Anytime you do something better than someone else, somebody's going to be jealous. But I don't see it as a problem."

Besides, Mitchell points out, while he enjoys school and excels in science, those aren't his only interests.

"I play soccer, and I work in student council. And I don't really think I'm smarter than most of the people I go to school with. I just know a lot about certain subjects."

In one sense, it's easy to see the source of Mitchell's modesty. While his intelligence is obvious, perhaps even more impressive is his ambition, his ability to set goals and work toward them.

One of the reasons he did his project, Mitchell explains, is that "I thought it would help me get into medical school; I want to be a surgeon. So I started working on this during my Christmas break, and I worked on it every day."

So, winning science fair prizes is just the beginning for Glenn Mitchell. It's what's beyond that that is important.

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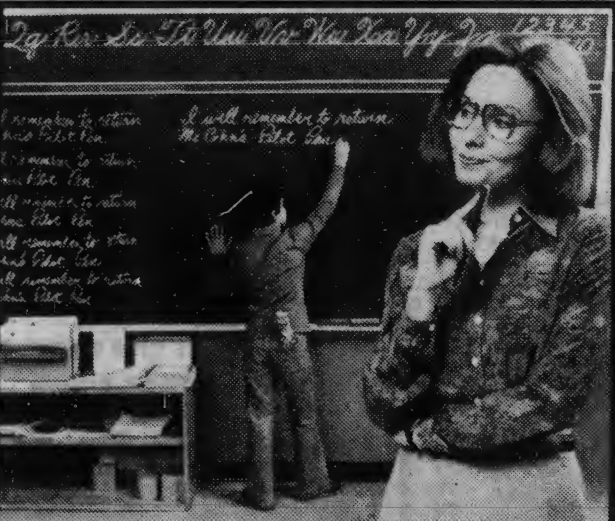
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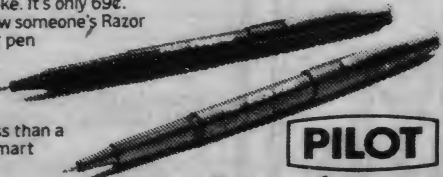
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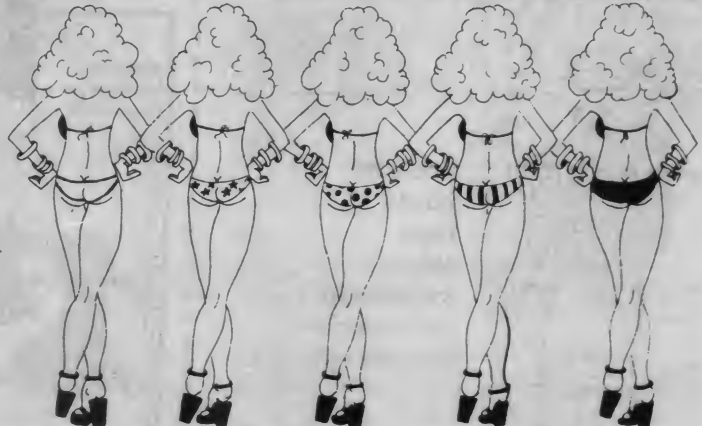
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# Loretta and the Dream: Out of the darkness...

by clare raulerson  
special to the flambeau

*Coal Miner's Daughter* is the story of Loretta Lynn told in light and shadow; mostly light. Even if the sound system failed during a screening of the film, the audience could still follow Lynn's rise from poverty to popularity simply by watching the light shift from grim to incandescent.

*Coal Miner's Daughter* is based on an autobiography that Lynn wrote with George Vecsey. The book and film reveal Lynn's early days in Butcher Holler, Kentucky, her marriage to Doolittle "Mooney" Lynn when she was 14, and her fairy tale rise to claim the title of "Queen of Country Music".

At the beginning of the film, in the scenes depicting Butcher Holler, the light is somber, washed out, reflecting the patched houses and hills in grainy relief against the smokey air. Lynn's mother (Phyllis Boyens) and father (Levon Helm) look like Walker Evan's *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* photographs come to life with their angular faces and deep-set, robed eyes. It is Helm's first film and he is marvelous. His spare execution and deliberate, resigned walk reveal a man who will, if he can, keep on working long after his body had given out.

The only spot of color in the Butcher Holler landscape is Doolittle Lynn's red jeep as it surges up a steep hill with a barely harnessed drive equal to Doolittle's desire to get out of Butcher Holler. Loretta and Doolittle court, marry, move to Washington state and have four kids—all before Loretta is 19 years old.

The light begins to quicken into flashes of white while the Lynns are in Washington, where Loretta's singing career begins in a series of small honky tonks: Mooney's white T-shirt gleams fluorescent in the twilight; Loretta sports white cowboy boots; and the whitewalls on the family car spot as they turn

## Cinema

on the road to making Loretta's first record.

Naturally, the light beams brighter once Loretta makes it to Nashville, where she can do no wrong. The white top of a parked tour bus is blinding and flashbulbs flash and burn constantly in the background.

It is the light of success, of the American Dream realized, and no one emits more radiance than Patsy Cline. As played and sung by Beverly D'Angelo (the rich girl in *Hair*), Cline is a feisty, Elizabeth Taylor beauty in matte make-up and gold lame. Her voice is caramel and her delivery is awesome. The American Dream has never been so tantalizing as D'Angelo's Cline is when she walks the gauntlet to the center stage of the Opry, amid screams and those pre-eminent flash bulbs.

The loyalty that *Coal Miner's Daughter* shows to the American Dream of wealth, success and stardom is both the film's strength and weakness. Audiences love the film, you can feel it in their on cue responses, mainly because the American Dream is in such short supply nowadays. A dollar doesn't buy what it used to; neither does \$10,000. The only way to be assured of the easy life is to be privy to unlimited wealth—the kind that vast quantities of public adulation can bring. The rise from rags to riches reaffirms the lure of *laissez faire* capitalism, and, even though a story like Loretta Lynn's happens infrequently, one evocative cinematic rendering of the tale can keep the myth alive for the next ten years.

But all the light obscures the shadows, and that is where the real drama lies, the underside of the dream. Does Patsy Cline wobble when she walks because of the



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impossibly high heels she wears? Or is she a lush? Does Mooney really refrain from playing around while Loretta is on tour? When will Loretta have her next nervous breakdown? Where are her four oldest children? Does she feel threatened now that one of her sisters (Crystal Gayle) is climbing to the top?

We'll never know. *Coal Miner's Daughter* is mostly light, and even though the light is artificial it's all right. So is the American Dream.

*Coal Miner's Daughter* continues at the Capitol Cinemas. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

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## Bad luck streak strikes UPO

by Steve Dollar  
arts/features editor

If FSU's Union Program Office didn't have bad luck, it's not likely that they would have any at all. Already this year, the office has had the Beach Boys and Randy Newman cancel tours of Florida that would have included stops in Tallahassee. Now Asleep at the Wheel has followed suit.

Scheduled for a Friday, April 4 appearance in Ruby Diamond auditorium, the Texas swing band has cancelled its current tour due to health problems within the band, UPO spokesperson Tom Nurse said.

"We want to make it clear that there wasn't anything the Program Office did that affected this, the band just decided to call it off," he added.

Nurse said that ticket refunds would be available at the Union ticket office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. throughout the week.

UPO's next scheduled concert is a free show with jazz duo the Heath Brothers, April 14 in Ruby Diamond.

## Concerts

The office is also working on a major stadium show tentatively set for late spring, according to Nurse.

In the meantime, there is some entertainment available at the University of Florida, a three-hour sprint down I-75. Bonnie Raitt, brings her gritty blues and mean slide guitar to Florida Gym Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. with opener Christopher Cross. Tickets for the show are \$7.50.

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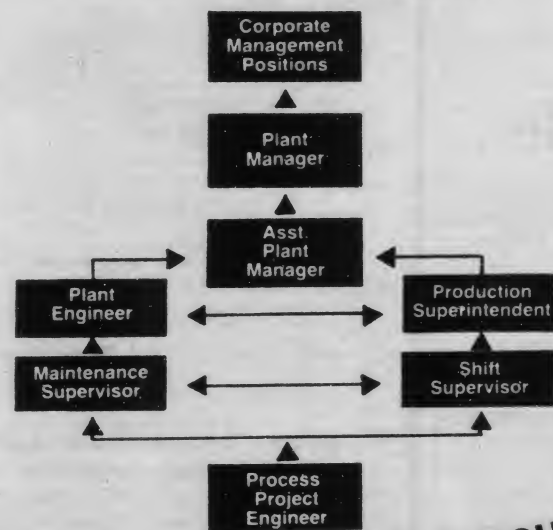
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...so the FSU baseball team was enlisted to drag the tarpaulin across the infield in Friday's rained-out

game against the New York Yankees. The Yankees were leading 9-0 prior to the storm

## Rain curtails Yanks-'Noles debacle...

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The great Seminole in the sky turned ambivalent Friday drenching Tallahassee in a downpour that, either mercifully or cruelly, rained out the exhibition baseball game between FSU and New York Yankees.

The fortunate aspect of the inclement weather was that it erased a 9-0 lead clubbed out by the Yankees in the first, the only, inning.

Unfortunately, the washout, which sent 4,316 fans to the shelter of umbrellas and the concession stand, may wind costing the FSU athletic department several thousand dollars. Despite an insurance policy taken out weeks ago with Lloyd's of London which would have covered FSU losses in the event of rain, the FSU athletic department will not have to make refunds or compensation out of its own pocket (see accompanying story this page).

The game itself began as a happy affair—if one enjoys

watching a major league team take batting practice.

Starting Seminole pitcher Dick Wiggins obligingly played the perfect host, allowing singles to the first four Yankee batters of the game and a three-run homer to Lou Pinella. Exit the righthanded Wiggins with no outs and FSU down 5-0.

Enter FSU lefthander Ken Fischer, who gave up the Yankees' sixth straight hit, a single by Eric Soderholm, before getting Bobby Murcer to fly out to Mike Fuentes in center field for the first out of the game.

But the Yankees jumped on Fischer for four more hits, including two doubles, to push the margin to 9-0.

FSU second baseman Lionel Martinez singled to open the Seminole frame, but was erased in a double play. Mike Fuentes, battling the onslaught of rain-drops, swung desperately at a third strike as the game ended in a sprint for cover.

## ...but not enough to satisfy insurance

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Insurance is a gambling business. The famed English conglomerate, Lloyd's of London, has understood that for years. And now so does the FSU athletic department.

The aspect of risk was illustrated to FSU Friday when an exhibition baseball game between the Seminoles and New York Yankees was rained out after only one inning. Despite the precautionary measure taken several weeks ago of a rain insurance policy with Lloyd's, FSU is in the position of having to refund as many as 400 ticket prices, and making compensation to perhaps 4,000 other spectators at Friday's game.

Under the direction of Assistant to the Athletic Director Larry Pendleton, FSU paid a premium of slightly more than \$1,000 to Lloyd's for coverage that would have amounted to \$21,000. A provision of the contract stipulated that one half inch (.5) of rain had to fall within two hours of the game's beginning for FSU to collect. Such was not the case.

With WCTV meteorologist Davis Nolan taking readings from a rain gauge set up adjacent to Seminole Field on the football practice field, a mere .18 inches of rain had fallen by 2 p.m. when the main thrust of the storm ended. Despite a continuing drizzle, only .4 inches of rain had been recorded by the 3 p.m. deadline.

Acting Athletic Director Phil Fordyce announced that FSU would offer refunds of the \$4-\$6 admission to season ticket holders, who number approximately 400. The rest of the game's patrons may exchange the ticket for admission

to any other Seminole home game this season.

(FSU students, though, are admitted the regular season games free of charge, but had to pay the \$4-\$6 price of this exhibition game, and will gain nothing in the compensation deal. And regular season non-student prices, by the bye, are only \$2.50.)

According to Pendleton, rain insurance has become a fairly common practice among institutions seeking a hedge against special, non-budgeted, events.

"We did this two years ago when the Yankees came in," Pendleton noted. "Mike (Martin, head FSU baseball coach) and I decided on the half inch figure. The lower the figure (of rainfall) you cover the higher the premium is. For us to have insured a quarter inch, for instance, would have cost \$3,000. We didn't want to take that kind of risk. We thought it would take a half inch to make the field unplayable.

"And the field was unplayable. It was too saturated with water to play at all, whether we reached a half inch or not."

If there's a bright side to this scratched parlay of sports and insurance, it may well be labeled Anglo-American relations. Lloyd's which is comprised of hundreds of individual investors (including famed English rock group, Pink Floyd), has lately incurred losses of several million dollars, due to poor risks taken by the individual investors which were paid off by the entire conglomerate.

FSU may have only contributed \$1,000 to Lloyd's wallet, but in today's England that ought to pay someone's taxes for a day.



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## Nobody's radical, Elston Howard moves up

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The tall man's face was familiar even in street clothes. Despite a sizeable paunch at the belt, over which his blue suit coat could not have buttoned, he still looked like an athlete. Long thin legs, straight shoulders, and muscular arms from which two large, thick-fingered hands dangled said as much about the man's past as the protruding belly said about his present.

Elston Howard is a survivor. In 1955 he integrated the New York Yankees. In 1967 he retired from major league baseball with a .274 career average. Now he is a baseball executive.

Nine times in his playing career he was named an American League All-Star. Twice he won the Golden Glove at catcher. In his grandest season, 1963, he led the Yankees in batting (.287) and home runs (28) and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.

After he hung up the catching armor he stayed with the Yankees as an on-field coach. About that time, with the publication of former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton's *Ball Four*, (1969), he also earned the reputation as something of an "Uncle Tom". According to the more radical Bouton, Howard was a black man from whom the civil rights movement drew little visible support.

Last year Howard was the victim of a viral infection in the chest, which he termed worse than heart trouble "because I couldn't even exercise to make it better." The illness forced Howard off the playing field, whereupon he was made an administrative assistant in the Yankee front office by owner George Steinbrenner.

Friday Howard accompanied the Yankees to Tallahassee for an exhibition game with FSU. Though the game was rained out (see story page 16), Howard spent an hour on Seminole Field prior to the game chatting amiably with fans and reporters. Though he might wince at the comparison, Howard reminded one observer of Chico Esquela, the fictional baseball player portrayed by Garrett Morris on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. "Beezball has been vedy, vedy good to" Elston Howard.

Of his position as one of the few blacks in the traditionally white front offices, Howard evinced aplomb and moderation.

"Hey I had a chance eight years ago to move into the front office, but I preferred to stay on the field. I'd rather still be on the field, but I'll have plenty to do checking out our minor league teams and doing some work in New

York."

Asked about former baseball superstar Frank Robinson's assertion that the major leagues still have a long way to go in integrating the administration side of baseball, Howard was curtly tolerant.

"I can't say anything about what Robinson believes. I would say that there's a lot of opportunity (for blacks to move up) and that there's a lot of qualified men. I'm sure we're going to see more blacks in the front office as time goes on."

He was frankly ambivalent on the subject of the proposed baseball players strike.

"I wasn't a player by the time the first strike happened (1968) so I can't say what I would have done as a player.

"I know that the players won't go against (Marvin) Miller (the attorney for the players' organization). I think they ought to let someone like George (Steinbrenner) handle this. He's a big labor man. He'd straighten it out. No, I don't know which owners are the holdouts.

"I identify with both sides. I was a player and a coach and now I'm in administration. I'd hate like hell to see (a strike) happen to baseball. I don't want to turn off fans. Fans pay the freight. You've got to keep the fans happy."

Back on firmer philosophical ground, Howard spoke eagerly on two familiar topics: Yankee catching and the "batting doughnut".

"It was a tragedy what happened to (Thurman) Munson. But if Rick Cerone (the recently-acquired heir apparent) will play like Rick Cerone, and not worry about comparisons to Thurman Munson then he'll be all right.

On the subject of the now ubiquitous "batting doughnut" (the lead-filled, plastic-covered circle that ballplayers slip over the barrel of their bat to exercise their swing with), Howard expressed resigned equanimity. It was Howard, along with his partner Frank Hanlon, that invented and popularized the device in the mid-sixties. While Howard's version is still produced by Louisville Slugger and Jones Sport Craft, he has had to endure its plagiarism.

"I have the patent (for the doughnut), but some of 'he big companies like Adirondack and Voit, have been able to infringe on that patent and make their own model.

"We haven't bothered to fight them about it because it would cost too much to go to the courts.

"But yes, I'm still very proud of having a hand in it. I think it's a very useful tool."

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Five FSU games have been rained-out this season, as well as the Yankee game (shown here) making umbrellas de rigueur attire.

## Tribe 9 takes proud record on short trip

from staff reports

The surprising Seminole baseball team surges on. Undaunted by a nine-run first inning burst by the New York Yankees on Friday, FSU pounded out a 28-2 victory Saturday over Dayton at Seminole Field.

The win, which produced the most runs in school history, ran the Seminoles' record to a sprightly 20-5. After a quick road trip to Georgia, where FSU plays Mercer-Macon and Valdosta State in single games today and Wednesday, the Seminoles return for home stands against respected Auburn and Jacksonville.

But it has not been the amazing long ball hitting prowess of the Seminoles (47 home runs at the mid-way point of the season), or the run-producing ability (11 runs per game), or even the rest-providing rain-outs (five) that have caught the

eye of first year FSU coach Mike Martin.

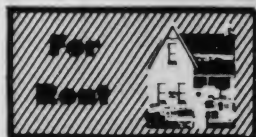
"I'm very pleased with the poise of the entire club," Martin observed. "They have not played like a young club. They don't get rattled."

Martin admitted the only rain out he regretted was that against Florida the day after the Gators had crushed FSU, 23-5. ("I would have liked to come right back out after that one.")

He figures his team to have made good progress toward its goal of being ready for the season-ending Metro tournament, and counts on the upcoming home stand to provide a further gauge.

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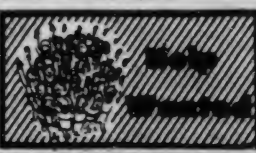
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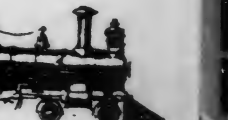
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## FSU set to announce new athletic director

from staff reports

Sometime this afternoon a new FSU men's athletic director should be named, filling the post left vacant by former AD John Bridgers who resigned in December to accept a similar position at New Mexico.

FSU President Bernard Sliger returned to Tallahassee early Friday, after speaking at a symposium in Baton Rouge, La., and said he expected to make a decision over the weekend.

The two leading candidates are Alabama basketball coach C.M. Newton and North Carolina Associate director

Moyer Smith.

The original list of 40 candidates was pared to four prior to spring break, with Missouri Athletic Director Dick Hart and Miami Dolphins' defensive coach Bill Arnsparger joining Newton and Smith as the final four. Hart and Arnsparger have since been removed from consideration.

Since Bridgers' resignation the athletic department has been headed by Acting AD Phil Fordyce. Fordyce is expected to return to his former post as one of Sliger's administrative vice-presidents.



**Lisa Nencioni**  
... FSU sophomore was one of five Lady Seminoles to garner All-American status at last week's AIAW

National Swim Meet in Las Vegas. FSU set four school records at the meet.

## FSU women place 27th in swim nationals

from staff reports

High goals are apparently reached by small steps. As the FSU women's swim team learned over spring break when it competed in the AIAW national meet in Las Vegas.

With coach Terry Maul expressing confidence before the meet that his eight-person squad, competing in 14 events, could break into the top 20, the Lady Seminoles placed 27th in the nation.

Still, it was a step back up the ladder from last year's 40th place finish. Two years ago FSU placed 21st and the year before that gathered its highest-ever finish of 16th.

Five FSU swimmers gained All-American status by virtue of a 16th place or better finish. Lenore Gribble, Sharon Spuler, Kim Dunlop and Jeanne Dowdle won their A-A's in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with Gribble (16th) and Spuler (15th) adding individual honors in the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard breaststroke respectively. Lisa Nencione was also named A-A for her 16th place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. All three individual swimmers set school records with their performances as did the relay team.

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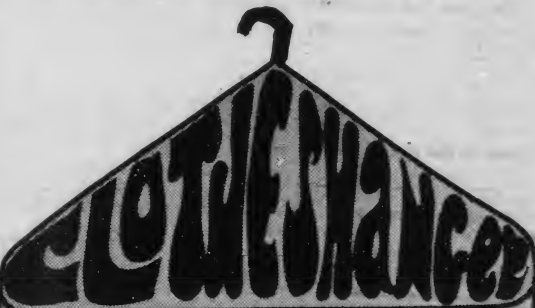
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